THE WEATHER.
Thunder showers today. Fair tomorrow. Brisk southwest to west winds.
Sun rises—4:19 a. m.; sets—7:21 p. m.
Moon sets—12:02 a. m.
High tide—7:00 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I. ((Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II. ((City Life and Sports).
3—News Section, Part III. General News and Wants)
4—Colored Comic Pictures.
5—Magazine Features. 6—Editorial and Drama.
7—Society and Foreign

VOL. 10—No. 114. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1913. ★ 58 PAGES

100,000 MEN ON RAILROADS STRIKE TODAY OR MONDAY

Garretson, Head of Conductors, Says Only Miracle Can Avert Huge Walkout, Which Will Paralyze of 42 Eastern Roads

Expect Exact Time for Calling Men Out Will Be Decided at Meeting Today—Lines Guard Property—Low's Address Fails

NEW YORK, July 12.—"Unless something akin to a miracle happens a strike will be ordered tomorrow, or at least, on Monday on the forty-two eastern railroads, which have refused the demands of the conductors and trainmen for an increase in wages."

This statement was made by A. B. Garretson, president of the Conductors' Brotherhood at the close of yesterday's meetings in Webster Hall, and seemed to express the sentiment of the nine hundred executive members, in whose hands the fight now rests.

The union leaders expect to settle the question of how soon the strike will be called at a meeting tomorrow evening.

Seth Low, president of the National Civic Federation, with Marcus M. Marks and Ralph M. Easley of the same organization, appeared unexpectedly at Webster Hall during the afternoon, and were at first refused admission.

Mr. Low sent word that he desired only to address the meeting, and would not expect to take part in their deliberations. He was then admitted, and he urged the men to mark time, at least, until after the Washington conference, in which President Wilson will participate on Monday.

The address of the great labor advocate was received with a friendly spirit, but within an hour after he had left the hall it was learned from a dozen sources within the union ranks that the men were unalterably opposed to a delay of any sort.

If an order for a strike, such as now contemplated, is issued approximately 300,000 conductors, switchmen, baggagemen and brakemen will be thrown out of employment and the railroads will be paralyzed. The railroad managers admit they are now confronted with the most serious situation which has arisen in a decade.

The union men are taking every precaution to keep their proceedings secret. The convention was first called to order this morning at the Broadway Hotel. This was only a strategic move, however, to avoid possible dictagraph planters. Within an hour the delegates filed out under the leadership of W. G. Lee and A. B. Garretson. Only Lee and Garretson knew that Webster Hall had been engaged as the meeting place.

This precaution was born of a bitter experience, said one of the committee. "On the occasion of two different meetings in Chicago we learned that dictagraphs had been planted in the halls, used and that our every remark had been recorded. It happens, however, that we captured the dictagraphs and have them yet."

The great railroads of the east have

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

JUDGES UNABLE TO PICK "TRIPLE TIE" WINNERS THIS WEEK

Such a flood of letters was received by the AMERICAN in "The Triple Tie" contest that it was found impossible to announce the winners of the $500 in prizes offered by the AMERICAN in this issue of the paper. It is hoped and expected that the names of the winners can be announced in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

President Off for Washington Today

Spends Full Day at Cornish Largely in Motor Car.

CORNISH, N. H., July 12.—President Wilson's last full day at Cornish was spent largely in his motor car. The President reached the Hanover golf links a half-hour before his usual time for playing with Dr. Grayson and returned to Harlakenden House for lunch.

In the afternoon, the President, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, the Misses Eleanor and Jessie Wilson, Miss Bones, Dr. Grayson and Secret Service Operative Sloan toured the Connecticut valley northward from Cornish, touching at Windsor and Hartland, Vt., returning home in time for a seven o'clock dinner.

The President will attend church with his family tomorrow and will start back to Washington at 3 p. m.

Mexican Plot to Destroy Embassy

Ambassador Wilson Nearly Forced to Flee from Huerta Capital.

MEXICO CITY, July 12.—The anti-American feeling in Mexico reached a high tension today and for a time it was believed that Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson and Consul W. G. Shanklin would be forced to leave the city. At a late hour tonight the government had succeeded in preserving order. Early today Ambassador Wilson received an anonymous letter telling him of a plot to blow up the American embassy. The ambassador immediately communicated with the minister of foreign affairs and the police.

The general feeling against Americans has been steadily increased during the few days and tonight many prominent Americans still in the capital are preparing to leave.

Cody to Attempt Atlantic Flight

English Birdman Finishing Machine for Trans-Oceanic Venture.

LONDON, July 12.—Colonel Cody, the well-known aviator, is putting the finishing touches on a hydro-aeroplane in which he expects to cross the Atlantic within the next two months. Colonel Cody will start from this side, and estimates that his machine will travel better than ninety miles an hour, and believes he will make the trip inside of twenty hours.

Since the offer of $50,000 by the Daily Mail to the aviator who first across the Atlantic will be made with two hours, a number of aviators have undertaken the construction of machines for the flight.

Gunmen Put I. W. W. Audience in Panic

NEW YORK, July 12.—Four gunmen, who said later that they had been hired by rival labor leaders, this afternoon broke up a meeting of the I. W. W. and drove the audience into the street. W. D. Haywood, Carl Tresca, Giovanni Ettor and several others prominent in the I. W. W., were on the platform when the matter was called to order in Webster Hall. The audience, which consisted mainly of garment workers from all parts of the city, were about to be addressed by Haywood when the four gun men rose from seats in the front row and drawing revolvers pointed them at the speaker. In less than two minutes the hall was cleared.

Leay Law Holds Up Their Wedding

PROVIDENCE, July 12.—Melvill Jewett Baker, fifty-two, of South Yarmouth, and Edith Earl Baker, twenty-one, of West Dennis, secured a marriage license here today, under the impression that they could be wed immediately. Although the couple will be unable to marry for five days, the prospective groom announced his intention of waiting for the required time. The groom's father also married a girl of the same surname.

Urges Reopening of Money Trust Probe

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Chairman Henry of the House rules committee introduced in the House today a resolution demanding the immediate reopening of the money trust investigation, basing his argument on the recent failure of the First-Second National bank of Pittsburgh, with its attending scandals.

Canada Not to Get C. E. Convention

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—A strong movement to change the meeting place of the 1915 Christian Endeavor Convention from Chicago to a Canadian city, either Winnipeg, or Toronto, despite the fact that the matter had been officially decided, was started today but failed when the trustees, in a special meeting, voted 20 to 18 against a reconsideration of the resolution.

Father John's Medicine Guaranteed
A body builder; brain throat and lungs.

SCORES SHOT IN RIOTING IN SOFIA

King Constantine of Greece Protests to World Horrors Perpetrated by Bulgars.

"BARBARIANS SURPASSED"

VIENNA, July 12.—The sun tonight, when it set at Sofia, the imperial city of the Bulgars, went down on a blood-drenched capital.

During the day scores were shot down in the streets by troops and police, called out to suppress rioting by the populace, inflamed by the disastrous defeat of the Bulgarian colors in the field and the passivity with which the government has allowed Roumania to invade Bulgaria without opposition.

Tonight a report that Czar Ferdinand, to whose dreams of imperial conquest and grandeur may be ascribed the present fratricidal war with Servia and Greece, has been assassinated, gained circulation and was telegraphed all over Europe.

Previous dispatches had indicated the situation to be so alarming that credence was at first given the report of the assassination, but tonight the rumor was officially denied by the Austrian ambassador to Sofia.

Mob Rule in Sofia.

Mob rule prevails at Sofia. The palace was surrounded by a mob shouting denunciations and calling upon Czar Ferdinand to abdicate.

Czar Ferdinand is reported to be preparing to evacuate the city.

Telegraphing to the Greek minister of foreign affairs at Athens from the field, where he is in command of the Greek forces, King Constantine utters a vigorous protest to the acts of the Bulgarians in the latest Bulgarian, war and states that he is compelled to wreak vengeance.

In his message the King says:

Protests to World.

The Bulgarians have surpassed all the horrors of barbaric times, and have proved that they no longer have a right to be reckoned among civilized people.

The commander of the fifth division reports that Bulgarian soldiers, carrying out the orders of their captain, gathered together in the courtyard of the school at Demirhissar two priests and over one hundred notables, whom they massacred. The bodies have been disinterred, in order to prove the crime. Bulgarian soldiers violated girls, one of whom, resisting, was cut to pieces.

Protest in my name to the representatives of the civilized powers against the acts of these monsters in human form. Protest also to the entire world, and say that, to my regret, I see myself compelled to wreak vengeance in order to inspire these monsters with terror and make them reflect before committing further outrages.

The commander of the seventh division reports that the Rowa of Kesres was burned yesterday with the exception of the Jewish and Mussulman quarters. Many men, women and children were found murdered their homes. Twenty thousand persons are without shelter.

Biggest Auto of Brockton Burned

BROCKTON, July 12.—Word was received here tonight that the ninety-horsepower touring car owned by Z. W. Lewis, a wealthy blacking manufacturer, was burned at Cape Cod. It was worth $8,000 and was destroyed. The chauffeur said it backfired. It was the largest and fastest automobile in Brockton.

Would You Rent Your House?

Then tell about your proposition in the Real Estate section of the BOSTON AMERICAN—the home-going newspaper. The best of Real Estate offerings are described there and read by thousands.

Circulation Nearly 400,000 Evening and Sunday . . . .

AUTO JOY RIDERS KILL NEWSBOY

Thirteen-Year-Old Instantly Slain by Car on Chelsea Bridge—Arrest Driver.

WERE GOING TO REVERE

Isadore Freedberg, a thirteen-year-old newsboy, was instantly killed last night on the Chelsea Bridge by a big touring car, in which six young men were on a "joy ride" to Revere.

Edward C. Vernon, twenty-one, No. 24 Normandie street, Roxbury, who was driving the car, which is owned by his brother, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter and locked up at the Chelsea police station.

Vernon, early today, was surrendered to the Boston police and was locked up at Station 13, Charlestown.

The arrest was made by Patrolman John E. Parsons, who also took the names of the other occupants of the car.

The boy was selling papers when killed. He had just jumped off a Beach-mont car. Passengers on the trolley car say the boy jumped directly in front of the automobile, which was going at moderate speed.

Both wheels passed over the boy. His right side was crushed and the bundle of papers under his arm stained with crimson.

Thomas L. Murphy of No. 22 Monument square, Charlestown, was the first to reach the boy. The boy was carried in the auto to the Chelsea Marine Hospital, a short distance away. He was dead before he got there.

The little victim was the son of Wolf Freedberg and lived at No. 68 Walnut street, Chelsea. Chauffeur Vernon said the party of young men hired the automobile from his brother for a trip to the beach. One of the occupants was Ira L. Miller of New York. Another contingent of the party rode in an automobile behind that which struck the newsboy.

Owing to a two-alarm fire in Chelsea all the lights on the bridge were extinguished, but the chauffeur said that he had no time to avert the accident even if he had seen the kid. Witnesses said the boy almost landed on the front wheel of the automobile in jumping from the street car.

Style Shocks New Rochelle's Mayor

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 12.—Mayor Walker said today that he was shocked by the flimy dresses worn this Summer by young women and young matrons. At Hudson Park today he remonstrated with a young woman and pleaded with her and her friend to get home and put on more clothing. Mayor Walker said today that he would probably ask the city council to adopt an ordinance prohibiting the exhibition of sylph-like forms through their dresses.

'Engaged,' Says Princess 'You're Not,' Says Mother And Prince George Waits

PRINCESS MARY AND MOTHER, DUCHESS OF FIFE.

Pretty Daughter of the Duchess of Fife Tells Love Secret to Obdurate Parent.

(Special Cable to the American).

LONDON, July 12.—Princess Maud, daughter of the Princess Royal, a demure girl, who has always been submissive to parental control, amazed her mother a few days ago by announcing at the dinner table that she was engaged.

"Engaged?" exclaimed her mother.

"Yes," said Princess Maud, hopefully, "I'm engaged to Prince George of Greece."

"You certainly are not engaged," cried the Princess Royal, "and you are not going to be engaged just yet."

"Oh, mother——"

"You are not engaged, and that ends it," said her mother, emphatically, and that is the way the matter now stands.

The young persons fell in love last year when the Prince spent the season in London. Despite the stern attitude of Princess Royal, the couple keep up a voluminous correspondence and are making all plans for their marriage.

Princess Maud and her sister, Princess Alexandra, have been reared under strict supervision. They were always with their parents, and to the present time have been treated like small children. Their father, the late Duke of Fife, insisted on having their old nurse sleep in the same room with them, so they would be under constant tutelage.

They are fond of outdoor sports, play golf and delight in fishing. Upon the highlands they often go about dressed as boys.

Princess Maud is twenty years old.

Edna May Denies Separation Story

Admits Lewisohn Manor is for Sale and Tells Why.

LONDON, July 12.—Mrs. Oscar Lewisohn, formerly Edna May, who has just returned from America, where she attended the funeral of her father, set at rest all rumors of a separation between herself and her husband today. She admitted that their home, Cranbourne Manor, is for sale, but says it is because her husband wishes to live at Newmarket.

"Yes, this place is for sale," said Mrs. Lewisohn. "My husband has gotten so keen on horse racing that he is trying to find a place near Newmarket, where he has ten horses in training. He is at present in Germany with his brother. When he returns we will probably decide about renting a house in London for the present."

Gaston La Touche, Noted Painter, Dead

PARIS, July 12.—Gaston La Touche, the famous painter, died tonight after having been operated upon yesterday for appendicitis. The artist had been ill for several days, but an operation was not deemed necessary until late yesterday afternoon. M. La Touche did not rally from the effects of the operation, and members of his family remained with him throughout the night. He was an officer of the Legion of Honor.

Man Drowned from Canoe at Lakeville

LAKEVILLE, July 12.—Harry R. Chase, twenty-five years old, of Middleboro, considered a good swimmer, was drowned in Long Pond, here, this afternoon, when the canoe in which he was paddling was capsized by a squall. Tomorrow, from a hundred or more motor boats local Summer colonists will drag the pond for his body.

PRESIDENT NAMED WITH GOMPERS IN LOBBY DEAL

Mulhall, Manufacturers' Lobbyist, Wrote Employers in 1912, That Gompers and Morrison, Labor Leaders, "Exacted a Promise"

Gov. Wilson Subsequently Did Select Hughes as Senator—Said Secretary Wilson Gave Wife and Daughter Jobs

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and J. P. Bird, general manager of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be called before the Senate Lobby Committee to explain their activities in the interests of labor and capital.

Mr. Gompers' testimony will be heard with great interest in view of new and amazing revelations made by Colonel Mulhall, for ten years publicity and field agent for the manufacturers. Further revelations the AMERICAN herewith presents for whatever they may be worth. Here is Mulhall's letter to Bird:

Atlantic City, N. J.,
September 27, 1912.

Mr. J. Philip Bird, General Manager National Association of Manufacturers, No. 30 Church street, New York City:

Dear Sir—I received your letter some time ago, but did not answer it on account of being pressed with work for the past eight or ten days. I know you will be pleased to learn that Mr. John J. Gardner has won a complete victory over two very strong opponents in the Second Congressional District of this State, and has won the nomination again with a majority of about 2,000 votes, which the official count will give him.

Mr. Gardner is greatly pleased at the splendid victory he has won, but he is well aware that he will have two very strong opponents to beat at the general election on the 5th of next November, so he is appealing to his friends stronger than ever to continue their help until the close of the fight.

You will please find with this letter some clippings from the Atlantic City papers, giving a short account of the election on last Tuesday. Since our last issue we have also visited Mr. George W. Fairchilds' district, and at his request will continue to do some work for him until the close of the campaign. This is the third victory that I have participated in since last April.

Mr. James T. McDermott was renominated in the Fourth Illinois District, and, he claims, largely by my help. Mr. Fairchilds is very grateful for what I have done for him, and also Mr. Gardner is more than pleased with the efforts I have made in this district, for he personally thanked me at a long interview I had with him at his home last evening.

Reason for Writing.

The principal reason for my writing this letter to you is to call your attention to the fact that I feel that every manufacturer in this country should unite and help to defeat William Hughes, late of the Sixth New Jersey District. I know it is not necessary for me to say a word to you concerning Hughes' record, for I feel that every manufacturer throughout the country who is interested in honest legislation and against class legislation knows what his record is.

I have got positive information that when Mr. Samuel Gompers and Mr. Frank Morrison and other members of the Executive Board of the American Federation of Labor called on Governor Wilson at his home in Seagirt around the first day of last July that they expected a promise from Governor Wilson to support Hughes for the United States Senatorship in this State, and that Governor Wilson has carried out his agreement to the letter, and that is why Hughes is the nominee of the Democratic party at the present time.

After the above named gentleman left Seagirt they came to Atlantic City and stayed about ten days, and

MULHALL TURNS LIGHT ON BARNES

they sent for every labor leader of prominence in this district and compelled them to promise that they would defeat Gardner and help nominate Hughes, but through hard and persistent work we have been able to overcome any effort made by them against Mr. Gardner, and I feel positive and sure that if the manufacturers that belong to your organization and other organizations that are in favor of a square deal will do their duty in the coming election, that Gardner will be returned to Congress by a greater majority than he ever got before, and that Hughes will be overwhelmingly defeated for the United States Senate if they will take the interest that they have shown in campaigns for the past twelve years.

A Chance to Beat Hughes.

I have seen large numbers of party workers in this and nearby States, and there could be a splendid campaign started against Hughes if the proper help is given.

I feel it is the duty of all the leaders of your organization to see that this treacherous demagogue is not promoted, for if he is sent to the Senate for the next six years he will be simply as he has been for the past eight years—a paid attorney of the American Federation of Labor, and will continue to be their tool in passing class legislation against the industries of this country for the next six years.

Hoping that your organization can see your way clear to join with others who will participate in this work, and that I can have the pleasure to know that your people will support a movement of this kind, believe me to be

Very sincerely yours,
M. M. MULHALL,
Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.
Answered J. B. R., 9-30/12.

Bird's Acknowledgment.

September 30, 1912.

Colonel M. M. Mulhall, Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

Dear Sir—Your letter of September 27, detailing your experiences for some little time and the results, has been received, and it is a pleasure for me to know of your successes.

I note what you say in reference to Congressman Hughes. All of this I have been advised of before, I remain,

Yours very truly,
J. P. BIRD, General Manager.
J. P. R.—E. A. W.

Hughes, as events proved, received the personal backing of Governor Wilson, who made a personal stumping campaign for him against James Smith, Jr. Hughes received the Democratic indorsement for Senator at the primaries and was elected later.

And as still further bearing out the allegations of Mulhall, of which Bird "had been advised before," Wilson, after becoming President, signed the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, which carried a provision exempting labor unions and farmers' beneficial organizations from prosecution under the Sherman law.

This is the bill which Taft vetoed as encouraging class legislation.

MULHALL TELLS OF WAR AGAINST LABOR

By WILLIAM HOSTER

NEW ORK, July 12.—"Unless something akin to a miracle happens a strike will be ordered tomorrow, or at least, on Monday, on the forty-two Eastern railroads, which have refused the demands of the conductors and trainmen for an increase in wages."

This statement was made by A. B. Garretson, president of the Conductors' Brotherhood, at the close of yesterday's meeting5 in Webster Hall, and seemed to express the sentiment of the nine hundred executive members, in whose hands the fight now rests.

According to Mulhall, the confessed agent of the National Association of Manufacturers, Marshall Cushing, the secretary, decided that this was the year of measures that should be killed, and he sent Mulhall to Albany to make the killing.

"What did you do?" asked Senator Cummins.

"I saw several leaders at Albany," replied Mulhall.

"Well, I didn't have to see many people up there at that time," Mulhall declared. "It take care of that bill. All I had to do was see Boss Barnes. I knew him very well."

"Cushing Wanted It Killed."

"And you saw him?"

"Yes."

"Did you tell him you were representing the National Association of Manufacturers?"

"Yes."

"And you told him it was to his interests to have the bill defeated?"

"Yes."

"The measure never was reported out of the Judiciary committee. Though it was a bill primarily intended for the advantage of the working man, Mulhall, the friend of the working man, saw to its slaughter."

"Did you oppose the bill," asked Senator Cummins, "because you thought it a bad thing for the working man?"

"No."

"Then for what reason?"

"Cushing didn't want it passed," replied Mulhall.

Another interesting picture presented by Mulhall was that of former Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, onetime Boss of the Senate, appealing over the telephone to the head of the Bartenders' Union in Providence for support in his campaign for re-election.

The Defeat of Hughes.

Mulhall ascribed a membership of 600 to this union in Providence, which promptly sent Senator Nelson, who is getting more fun than anybody else out of this investigation, to ask instructions.

"Enlighten me as to this: In so small a place how could there possibly be a membership of 900 in a Bartenders' Union?"

How the defeat of William Hughes, now a Senator from New Jersey, then a Representative in Congress, was encompassed by the secret methods of National Manufacturers' Association, with Mulhall holding the strings, was put into the record today by means of the Mulhall letters and the witness' own cynical explanations.

It is another story of the workingman sold out. Hughes was objectionable to the National Association of Manufacturers because he had favored labor bills. Thereupon, working through Mulhall, who had a pull with labor, the very men whom Hughes had struggled to assist, were used to bring about his defeat.

As a Strike-Breaker.

Mulhall as a strike-breaker was also marched across the Senate stage. Mulhall again was shown working hand in hand with last week's well-known patriot, former Senator Forsker, in the interests of William Howard Taft in Ohio. Anon, Mulhall was in Maine, where he ordered Representative Littlefield, then in Pennsylvania—always, according to his own story, working under the surface, bribing trusted labor leaders, selling out his friends, distributing the money of the manufacturers where it would do the most good—or the greatest harm.

By this story of Mulhall, the National Association of Manufacturers has for the past decade been one of the most powerful factors in American civilization. It had made and unmade statesmen—framed laws, moulded industrial and economic conditions. One entering public life might well shudder at the influence, hidden and sinister, which the National Association of Manufacturers was always able to exert. Lamar added fresh terror to the telephone. Mulhall drew a picture of an organization with billions of capital behind it reaching out in the dark to strike down a public man not willing to do its bidding.

Cushing Yet to Be Heard.

Marshall Cushing, by the word of Mulhall, was the propelling force. Mulhall was the destroying angel. But Mr. Cushing's side is to be presented later, he having been subpoenaed to appear before the committee.

Mulhall may continue on the stand for several days.

The conflict between the Senate and House committees, which are investigating these things, will serve all in favor of the upper chamber. Nothing will appear on the Senate records of the coup the Overman committee executed this afternoon, but the effects will be there nevertheless. The House committee having summoned Mulhall to appear before it at 9 o'clock this morning, Mr. Overman countered by ordering Mulhall to appear before the Senate committee at the same hour. He did, and the Senate inquisitors held the confessing spy of the manufacturers on the stand until quarter past 1 this afternoon.

At that hour the Senators adjourned until 2:30 Monday.

Correspondence which passed between Chairman Overman and Chairman Garret today made it clear that the Senate proposes to hold on to Mulhall and his letters until his story has been fully threshed out, and there is clear indication that the House committee proposes now to submit to the inevitable.

So far 250 of the 5,000 letters constituting Mulhall's documentary proof have been put in evidence and the most damaging of them, Senators declared this afternoon, are yet to come.

MULHALL TELLS KIRBY "THERE IS TOO MUCH WILSON"

The following letter from Mulhall to John Kirby deals with Secretary of Labor Wilson:

Washington, D. C., April 20, 1911.
Mr. John Kirby, Jr., President National Association of Manufacturers, Reibold Bldg., Dayton, O.

My Dear Mr. Kirby—I have your attention to a matter that has taken place here in Washington, which I feel the business interests of the country should be somewhat interested in. When the Democrats won at the last November election, coming into power with a majority of sixty-five in the House of Representatives, this gave them the right of the majority to organize the great committees in Congress.

One of the most important committees of the House, which should in a great sense be non-partisan, has been completely turned over to the radical wing of the American Federation of Labor. The Democratic leaders of the House of Representatives have made chairman of this great committee William B. Wilson of the Fifteenth Pennsylvania district. For eight years Mr. Wilson was secretary and treasurer of the Miners' International Union.

Mr. Wilson was always considered an active member among the radical members of the American Federation of Labor, and he was pushed and urged by Samuel Gompers and the other radicals of the executive board of the above organization for the chairmanship of this committee.

Not being satisfied to have Mr. Wilson made chairman of the Committee on Labor, they had him appoint his daughter, Agnes Wilson, as secretary and clerk of the Committee on Labor, and when this committee was called together last Thursday to organize at this session of Congress, Miss Agnes Wilson was elected to this office. In addition to this, Mr. Wilson has also appointed his wife as messenger of this committee, and if the public now wishes to call on that committee for any information concerning bills that may be before them you visit the committee room at the Capitol you have got to face the whole family in order to secure the information desired.

This has established a new precedent in the appointments around the Capitol. The writer of this letter for the past thirty years has been active in party affairs, and during that time has attended every session of Congress that has been held, and this is the first time anything of this kind has ever come under his observation.

As a general rule the members of the committees of the House of Representatives have something to say about who the clerk of the committee shall be, but Mr. Wilson has entirely ignored the other members of this committee, and these thousand dollars' worth of patronage that should go to his district and to those who have helped to send him to Congress, has been entirely turned over to the Wilson family.

Two years ago Mr. William B. Wilson was one of the members of Congress that voted to have his salary increased from $5,000 to $7,580, and at the organization of his committee, which he has been made chairman of, he added to the Wilson offices $3,000 more, instead of giving this patronage to the active workers of his district, which has generally been done by those who have been elected to Congress.

I have been informed that Mr. Wilson has taken this step of having his own relatives appointed to the official positions of this committee in order to have the business public shut out from securing any information concerning the bills that are now before it, such as an eight-hour law and all labor legislation that comes before it.

Some of the Democratic leaders of the House have had their attention called to this situation, but they informed the writer of this letter that they were helpless with the situation at the present time. I am sending you this letter thinking that there should be publicity given to this matter; so, hoping to hear that you have taken hold of it in your old vigorous way, believe me to be,

Very sincerely yours,
M. M. MULHALL.

BOSTON AMERICAN PRIZES FOR VACATION PHOTOS

The Boston AMERICAN today offers $100 in prizes to amateur photographers for pictures taken at the beach, on the mountains or on the lakes.

No wide experience with the camera is necessary to take part in this competition. The vacation resorts offer many interesting studies for the camera fiend, and an amateur's snap at some subject out of the ordinary, because of its unusual beauty or peculiar interest, will stand as much chance in the contest as the studied effort of an experienced operator.

The contest begins today and will close September

1. **The Prizes are:**

	1st Prize	$25.00
	2nd Prize	$15.00
	3rd Prize	$10.00
	10 Prizes (each)	$5.00

Get in line, you camera fiends, and see what you can do!

HOLD CONDUCTOR FOR MAN'S DEATH

F. J. Riss, "L" Man, Guilty of Wanton Carelessness, Says Judge.

Frank J. Riss, an Elevated conductor, was held in $2,000 for the Suffolk Grand Jury by Judge Barnard in the Brighton Court on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of William C. Thompson, a Cambridge glider who was thrown from a flitching car on July 9 and almost instantly killed.

Judge Barnard scored Riss, who is said to be the first street railway conductor ever held responsible for a mishap to a passenger. Judge Barnard said:

I find probable cause to hold the defendant for the August term of the Grand Jury. The evidence shows that he wantonly disregarded the life and safety of Thompson.

I find him guilty of recklessness and carelessness in the handling of his car.

Thompson, who was forty, married, and lived on Kinnard street, Cambridge, was buried yesterday.

Thomas A. Ryan, of Portsmouth street, Brighton, testified that he saw Thompson board Riss' car at the corner of Lincoln street. Three others got on at the same time. He said:

Thompson was last. He had just caught both handles with his hands when the conductor gave the bell. When the car started, Thompson lost his balance. He cried out and a man tried to hold on to him, but he lost his hold and fell against the curbstone. The car was not brought to a stop until it had gone fully 175 feet.

Matthew Lynch of Cedar Court, Brighton, was the only witness put on by the defence. He testified that he saw Conductor Riss on the rear of the car. Riss did not testify. He is twenty-three and lives at No. 349 Faneuil street, Brighton.

Three Overcome at Chelsea Fire

Nine Others Imperilled Fighting $25,000 Blaze.

Three men were overcome, nine others had narrow escapes from being suffocated and burned, and an invalid woman was carried out during a three-alarm fire which destroyed the Fred Thelse & Co. rattan factory at Auburn and Arlington streets, Chelsea, last night. The damage was estimated to be $25,000. Help was summoned from Revere and Everett.

The women borne out was Mrs. John Doyle of No. 13 Auburn street, Chelsea, a paralytic. Aldermen Hugh J. McLaughlin of Chelsea and John F. Pierce and Frank Regan carried her to the street. Later, after he had helped rescue three horses, McLaughlin was overcome. Firemen Charles W. Schimmel and William Brown were also overcome by smoke.

At one time nine firemen were driven back inside the building by the flames. They were partially recovered before they could flee into the street. Later the fire companies worked in relays because of poisonous fumes and smoke.

The fire gave the new combination engine and chemical company No. 9 Chelsea a chance to show what it could do.

Victims of L Car Crash Recovering

Six Injured When Trollies Meet in Copley Square.

The six persons injured in a car crash at Huntington avenue and Dartmouth streets yesterday were last reported to be recovering.

An outbound Harvard square car hit an inbound Brighton car, and women and two men were injured. They were:

WILLIAM J. LYNELL of No. 31 Falmouth street; internal injuries; taken home in a taxi; condition serious.

BARTIE MILBERY Arlington; injuries to back and chest; taken home.

CHARLOTTE DAVIS of No. 346 Pearl street, Cambridge; injuries to back and chest; taken home.

FRANCIS McDONELL of No. 429 Newbury street, injuries to back and chest; taken home.

ELIZABETH CLARK of No. 59 Pleasant street, Brookline, injuries to back, legs and chest; taken home.

JACOB BOSMAN of No. 467 Broadway, Cambridge, injuries about the body; taken home.

State House Men in Nantasket Outing

About fifty men employes of the various departments at the State House attended the mid-Summer outing of the State House Associates held yesterday at Nantasket. Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh and Secretary of State Donahue were scheduled to speak but were unable to attend owing to previous engagements. Dinner was served at the Villa Napoli. The members then adjourned to the beach where various water sports were enjoyed. President Irving L. Shaw, connected with the Tax Commissioners' office was in charge.

BLAME OF STRIKE ON W. B. WILSON

If Trainmen Go Out, Responsibility Will Lie with Secretary of Labor.

Continued from First Page.

already begun preparing to guard their property and prevent, if possible, complete interruption of traffic. At Harrisburg, where there is much valuable property stored, the Pennsylvania system has placed a train which is equipped with everything that guards might want. Complete gun, axe and ammunition make up the train. Water pipes have been run from the mains into the cars. The idea of the officials is to have everything at hand so the guards will not find it necessary to leave the train. Similar precautions are said to have been taken by the other roads.

A. B. Garretson said tonight the union men would probably not send personal representatives to take part in the White House conference, but would authorize the delegates from the National Civic Federation to represent them. The object of this conference is to smooth over the differences between the committee of managers and the union men concerning the amendments to the Erdman arbitration act.

The amendment offered by Senator Newlands is said to be satisfactory to both sides. The union men claim, however, that the railroads have already refused to arbitrate, and that new legislation will not aid the present situation.

A joint statement was issued by Garretson and Lee attacking the sincerity of the statements issued by the railroads. It follows, in part:

The Men's Statement.

At a time like this, when public opinion is sitting in judgment upon the merits of a contention between the railway companies and the employes, it might be well to consider which of those two interests have really shown consideration for the public.

When the railway companies, at the time of the engineers' disagreement, refused to arbitrate under the provisions of the Erdman act, we at once announced our willingness to aid in modifying that act to meet those objections in the interests of general industrial peace and have consistently aided in such effort in concert with the presidents of the large systems affiliated.

During our early wage negotiations we offered to leave the entire subject to arbitration under the United States law. This offer was absolutely and unqualifiedly refused by the companies.

BLAME FOR STRIKE TO REST ON W. B. WILSON, SECRETARY OF LABOR

WASHINGTON, July 12.—If the strike voted for by the 90,000 railway trainmen east of Chicago and north of the Ohio is permitted to take place and the great transportation lines of that populous region of the country are tied up, the responsibility may be placed upon the shoulders of Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson.

Wilson official, at one time a labor agitator, brought before a Maryland court for violations of law and let out on bail, today insists that whatever method of mediation shall be agreed upon must be subject to the supervision of his department. This means that William berry Wilson must be the personal supervisor. Representatives of both capital and labor refuse to accept this situation.

Urge Act's Amendment.

With this strike impending, representatives of both sides went before the Senate Committee and urged that the Newland's bill increasing the number of mediators under the Erdman act from three to six be adopted. This would increase from one to three the number of neutral mediators. Both sides agreed that this would result in assurance of justice. Under the present law the side or the other must win over only one man.

The other two as would be necessary in the pending bill, representatives of capital and labor both admitted that the justice of the cause of the side of the winning.

The Newland amendment to the House bill is now in conference. The railway trainmen are withholding action to see if the House agrees to the Newlands amendment.

Wilson Insists on "Rights."

The Erdman Act as it now stands puts that board under the jurisdiction of the Department of Labor. Secretary Wilson insists that it remain there regardless of the men and tasty employers and the statements of both sides that this means a great strike and a refusal to mediate.

The matter has been brought to the attention of President Wilson in the hope that he will give his subordinate such instructions as will result in a speedy adoption of the revised Erdman Act in form as agreed upon by the representatives of capital and labor and upon which they are committed to submit their case.

Moore's Horses Escape Glanders

LONDON, July 12.—An outbreak of glanders near Olympia, where the International horse show was held, placed the horses of Judge W. r. Moors of New York under suspicion. An investigation showed that the horses were immune and they were permitted to sail.

A Blessing to Victims Of "Sore Foot" Agony

The following is said to be the surest and most speedy relief known for sore foot ailments: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for fully fifteen minutes, gently rubbing them during the time. The effect is really wonderful. All soreness goes instantly; the feet feel delightful. Corns and callouses can be treated right off. It gives immediate relief for sore bunions, sweaty, smelly and aching feet. A twenty-five cent box of Calocide is said to be sufficient to cure the worst feet. It works through the pores and removes the cause of the trouble. Don't waste time on uncertain remedies. Any druggist has Calocide compound in stock or he can get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. Adv.

DOWNING

254 Boylston Street

Best Bargains Ever Offered

Linen Dresses
Formerly 16.50 to 42.50, now
8.50 and 15.00

30 Model Suits
Formerly 55.00 to 95.00, now
25.00

15 Afternoon and Street Dresses
In crepe, charmeuse and serge, formerly 58.00 to 85.00, now
25.00

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S 69c SALE

We can truthfully say that the Values offered for this week are up to the ones of last week, and in some cases **better.** Some of the items will go quickly, so be wise and call early.

Mail orders will be promptly attended to, if check or money order is enclosed. Write at once!

Another Sensational Jewelry Item!
A Solid Gold Neck Chain, hand soldered with safety ring catch, 16 inches in length. It has never been known to offer a solid gold neck chain for less than $1.50. Can be had in both styles, round link or flat link. Remember, these Chains are 16 inches long, suitable for pendant or locket. At the sensational price of..... **69c**

German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, frame measures 6 in. and bag is 4½ inches deep, kid lining with extra change purse. This is the biggest bargain ever offered in a ring mesh bag. Remember, it is not a purse, but a Bag. Never again at..... **69c**

Chiffon Dresser Set, consisting of comb and brush tray, hair receiver and puff box—beautiful decoration, like cut, entire set reduced from $1.50 to..... **69c**

Remember, 3 Pieces

Imported Letter Scale, like cut, to weigh letters accurately. Useful article for your desk or library. Special..... **69c**

Full Size Shaving Mirror, can be used standing or hanging. Beveled edge mirror, size 9 by 6½, French plate, reduced from $1.50 to..... **69c**

Fine Crystal Berry Set, Grecian bowl, consisting of eight-inch berry bowl and large size sugar and cream to match. Remember, 9 pieces. Per set of three pieces..... **69c**

Pearl Necklace, like cut, with sterling silver clasp, assorted sizes, wax filled beads. Clasp is set with rhinestones. Value $1.25. Our special..... **69c**

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, like cut, large size, practical shape, rich deep cut. Remember, genuine cut glass. **69c** Our Special..... **69c**

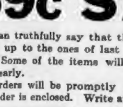
VORENBERG'S SPECIAL

Something New, Six fine blown table tumblers, with **your initial** in each one. **Including 6-inch tray,** with double handles like cut, 7-piece combination, worth $1.50, complete, at..... **69c**
Come Early.

Fine China Cracker Jar, beautifully decorated, rich gold and green borders; new shape. Imported to sell for $1.69, our special..... **69c**

SOMETHING NEW

Gold Top Bangle Bracelet, engine turned and hand engraved; has the look of a 10 gold bracelet, and will give more satisfaction on account of being backed up with heavy plate, making the bracelet stronger. It is the first time a **Gold Top Bangle Bracelet** has been offered in this city at the sensational price of..... **69c**

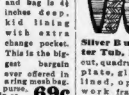


Silver Butter Tub, like cut, quadruple plate, glass lined, open work frame, can also be used for serving candy, olives, nuts, etc. Unusual offering at..... **69c**

Silver Plated Mustard Pot and Spoon, like cut, glass lining, can be used for either serving mustard or horseradish. Reduced from $1.25 to **69c**
Including Spoon

Landers, Frary & Clark Steel.

Genuine Stag Handle Game Set, consisting of two pieces, first quality of steel. Our special for both pieces..... **69c**



Wonderful Value

Imported China Chocolate Set, consisting of chocolate pot and six cups and saucers, like cut. New shape. Entire set to be sold for the price of the Chocolate Pot, viz:... **69c**
Only one set to a customer

Glass Almond or Jelly Set, like cut, consisting of one large jelly dish on foot with 6 smaller dishes to match, popular Grecian border design. Remember, 7 pieces. Our price for set complete..... **69c**

A Sensational Sale of ROGERS Silver

5-Piece Combination Set of Coin Silver Plate in the popular **beaded** pattern, as follows: 1 knives, 1 forks and 3 teaspoons. A $2.00 combination reduced to..... **69c**
Not more than 2 sets to a customer

A Typical Vorenberg Special

Genuine Grained Leather Bag, in black only, in one of the very newest shapes, in Leather lined throughout, with side pocket and change purse. Reinforced at seat. A splendid value at **$1.50,** our special price..... **69c**
Remember, this is one of the biggest values that we have ever offered in our leather department.

FOR YOUR VACATION!

The ever popular Folding Umbrella, like cut, folds up to fit your dress suit case, has detachable handle, in either ladies' or gentlemen's size, absolutely fast black, and guaranteed waterproof. Our special..... **69c**

Can You Afford to Go Without One?

Advertise YOUR WANTS IN THE Boston American

GIRL WILL PRESS HER SULZER SUIT

Youngest Sister Tells of Mignon Hopkins' Wooing by Future Governor.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Miss Mignon Hopkins does not intend to abandon her suit for $50,000 damages against Governor Sulzer, according to a statement this afternoon by her sister, Miss Gladys Hopkins, a good looking blonde, the youngest of the three Hopkins sisters. The other sister, Miss Bessie Hopkins, is a designer in a department store.

Gladys declares there is no doubt Mr. Sulzer paid ardent suit for the hand of her sister, Mignon, and it was understood by all of the latter's relatives and friends, she says, that an engagement of marriage had been agreed upon.

Used to Read Part of Letters.

"My sister used to read to me some of the letters Mr. Sulzer wrote her," declared Gladys. "They were in the most endearing language and made reference to their engagement to marry. I did not see the letters personally and my sister did not read all of them to me.

"The governor has them. They were returned to him together with his presents in fulfilment of the agreement between my sister and him. He also agreed to pay her $15,000 but she has received only $2,000. If she had received it all I suppose she would not now be working as a saleswoman."

"Do you recall the visits of Mr. Sulzer at your home, when he called to see your sister?"

She Let Him In.

"Do I," she queried. "Well, I guess I do for I used to let him in. I was a little girl then and we lived at No. 110 Hancock street, Brooklyn. It was about ten years ago. Not only did he call at our home in Brooklyn to see my sister, he used to take her out to theatres and other places of amusement in Brooklyn and New York. He was her ardent suitor. She will prove her case at the trial. She has no intention of abandoning her suit, and she will prosecute the Governor to the finish."

Search Hospitals for Lost Salesman

BROCKTON, July 12.—Mrs. Frank Scribner, wife of the Brockton salesman who disappeared June 21, will make a canvass of every hospital in Boston for her husband. She said tonight that she had a strong presentiment that she would find him in the ward of some Boston hospital.

MRS. MARTIN B. LEWIS, one of four telephone employes who were wed at one time.

Wilding Guest at Blenheim Castle

LONDON, July 12.—Anthony F. Wilding, the world's lawn tennis champion, is today a week-end guest of the Duke of Marlborough at Blenheim Castle.

Double Courtship Over the Telephone

Four Telephones Employes Wed at Same Time.

Telephone courtships lie back of two weddings which have just been announced.

A young woman, whom her acquaintances in the Dorchester exchange have been calling "Florence Bambrick," has just admitted that for the last three months she has been really Mrs. Martin B. Lewis.

Along with this admission came another—that Alice Lindauer—one of Miss Bambrick's fellow employes and chums, and Paul Vincent Farrell of Cambridge were married at the same time that Miss Bambrick and Lewis were.

It was a double wedding. All four work for the telephone company and most of the courting was done over the wire in slack times.

They were married Sunday evening, March 30, by the Rev. John Sheehan of St. Mary's Church of the Ascension in Brookline.

Mrs. Scott Calls Suffrage 'Menace'

Urges Antis to Unite in Movement Against "Petticoat Rule."

NEW YORK, July 12.—Mrs. William Moore Scott, vice-president of the Golden Club, a new organization to fight suffragettes, today issued an appeal to "every man and woman who do not wish to live under petticoat rule to assist the new organization in its vigorous campaign of opposition to this growing menace."

With the women centering their attention on Congress, the question has assumed national proportions. Said Mrs. Scott: "Most of the suffragette leaders are professional agitators.

Many of the suffragists are in this movement solely for what they can get out of it—money, notority and an eye to a political job. They have scores of paid workers. The anti-suffragists are devoting their time and money to their campaign through sheer patriotism.

Reform legislation which the women of the suffrage States boast they have influenced since acquiring the ballot, namely, motherhood pensions, minimum wage for women and other protective measures for women, all represent socialism, throwing individual responsibility upon the State. These pension measures are degrading to women."

Lowell Girl, Hit by Trolley Car, Dying

LOWELL, July 12.—Lena Stoddard, nine, living in Reede street, was struck by a trolley car tonight and so seriously injured she is not expected to live. She is at St. John's Hospital.

'SNOW BABY' TO SAIL INTO ARCTIC

Three-Year-Old John Mason Little, 3rd, Grenfell Relief Ship's Mascot.

John Mason Little, 3d, aged three, known as the "Snow Baby," will be the youngest in the expedition that will sail into the frozen North on the Grenfell missionary ship George B. Cluett from Old Gas House wharf at the North End next Wednesday.

Little John, the ship's mascot, was born in the snow country, so that for him it will be like going home, although his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Mason Little, who are to be in the party, have a Boston residence at No. 317 Dartmouth street, Back Bay.

Dr. Little is surgeon-in-chief of the Grenfell Hospital at St. Anthony in Labrador.

Members of Party.

Miss Caroline Willey, a professional nurse from Hartford, will be a passenger. The other members of the party will be John Bancroft Bisbee, of No. 107 Appleton street, Arlington Heights, who is studying for the ministry; Dr. Stephen Mallett, of the Harvard Dental School, who lives in Jonesville; Leonard Bigelow, of Framingham, graduated from the Harvard Law School last month; Mr. Hood, of Brookline; Warren O. Taylor, a Harvard student, who lives in Cambridge; Philip Doty, a New York shipping clerk; Donald Fiske Jenks, of Summit, N. J., son of a wealthy merchant, who wants to help the fishing folk; Joseph Cochrane, a Williams College student, who lives in Minneapolis, and who will work alone among the natives of St. Barb Island, off the Labrador coast; Harry L. Alexander and Howard S. Brasted, of New York, both third-year students at the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Arlington Boy Volunteers.

John Bancroft Bisbee, the Arlington boy, is twenty. He is the son of Dr. Frederick A. Bisbee, editor of the Universalist Leader. He is to volunteer his services at the Grenfell Hospital for a year.

Young Bisbee was busy packing "duds" in tin boxes in a warehouse in the Back Bay when a Sunday AMERICAN reporter asked him his purpose in going among the deep-sea fishermen and their families in Labrador. He said:

Seeks Experience.

"I want experience. Any one who selects the ministry as his profession should get all the experience possible. I figure that anything that tends to broaden and deepen one's sympathies must help a man who contemplates devoting his life to the service of his fellows. I hope to get a broader conception of life and a deeper understanding of human nature. I don't think the sacrifice is very wonderful. There are eight or nine other young men in the expedition. I shall do anything that I am ordered. Students last year did all sorts of manual labor and blasted a reservoir in the hills above the hospital.

Captain Pickles is to command the schooner. The voyage is expected to take twenty days. The work which Dr. Little is supervising was started by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell in 1892 and is now supported by charitable contributions.

Another Delay of Day on Tariff Bill

Simmons Says Senate May Not Meet Until Thursday.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Delay in getting at the tariff legislation seems to be the fate of the Democratic party leaders in the Senate. Chairman Simmons of the Finance Commission may not be able to have his report on the bill and his statement of estimated receipts ready by Wednesday, as announced by him yesterday.

"To properly study this bill and assure oneself that he is absolutely accurate in his statements I find a very difficult thing to do within the time I set when I suggested next Wednesday for the commencement of the debate on this measure," said Senator Simmons today. "I am apprehensive that when the Senate adjourns Monday I must ask it to adjourn until Thursday."

Baby Boy Found by Subway Fence

Waif Picked Up Opposite North Station, in Haverhill Street.

An abandoned baby boy, eight weeks old, was found near the subway fence in Haverhill street opposite the North Station at 8 o'clock last night. It is at the Chardon Street Home. The police of Station One are searching for its mother.

Mrs. Katherine McInerney of No. 2 Mystic place, Charlestown, noticed a dark object leaning against the metal fence.

She heard a strange cooing, dropped her bundles and picked up the mysterious bundle from the sidewalk. The face of a chubby infant with blue eyes that blinked in the bright lights peered out from beneath the black shawl. The child wore a neat dress and seemed well cared for. Mrs. McInerney surrendered the baby to Patrolman Burns.

Electrical Thefts End in 2 Arrests

William Hopkins, twenty-eight, married, living at No. 53 Temple street, West End, was arrested last night by a squad of officers from the Hanover street station on charges of burglary and stealing $87 worth of electrical fixtures from E. T. Turbell of No. 15 Washington street. At the same time Ruben Shulman, forty-eight, of No. 284 Tremont street, was arrested on a charge of receiving the property. Both arrests took place at No. 272 Tremont street, where Shulman conducts an electrical business. Mr. Turbell said that he lost thousands of dollars worth of merchandise. The police say Hopkins admitted that he had made seven breaks in Turbell's store in seven months.

CONSTANCE M. MATHEY, retired nurse, who is to be bride of doctor in romance that began in a hospital.

Do you stand or walk much? Foottired, aching feet there is nothing like Dr. Charles' Foot Relief. Be sure to clip the coupon from next Sunday's American. There are over 200 redeeming druggists.

FORMER NURSE TO WED PHYSICIAN

Courtship Began When Together They Saved a Patient's Life.

When Constance M. Mathey, twenty-nine, retired professional nurse, on July 21, becomes the wife of Dr. Frank Linden Richardson, of No. 543 Tremont street, at a quiet ceremony at the home of a friend in Needham, another romance of the Boston City Hospital will have been recorded.

The ceremony will take place on the anniversary of the day when the young couple, looking across the bed of a patient their united efforts had snatched from the jaws of death, realized that there was a closer bond between them than that of physician and nurse.

Naught passed between the two but the most formal talk until one July 21. It was at the bedside of a long-suffering patient. The crisis in the case had been reached and the journey across the Great Divide averted only by Dr. Richardson's heroic efforts, and the never-ceasing vigilance of Nurse Mathey. Hence it was that the youthful watchers, as they saw the patient's eyes open with a look of intelligence, heaved a joint sigh of relief, looked across at each other and then shook hands at their first big victory. For the once the formalities of their positions were forgotten and warm compliments were exchanged.

The upshot of the matter was that Dr. Richardson and Miss Mather became friends. And love followed in due course of time. Dr. Richardson and Miss Mather went forth into the world, he to rise rapidly in his profession, and she to become in a few years superintendent in one of the biggest hospitals in Greater Boston, later retiring.

URGE STATE USE RESERVOIRS' ICE

Petitioners to Urge Metropolitan Water Board to Cut and Auction What Is Now Wasted.

To utilize the millions of tons of ice which annually are allowed to go to waste by the State on the various reservoirs of the Metropolitan water system is the purpose of petitions which are being prepared to be circulated in Greater Boston, to be presented to the Metropolitan Water Board.

Not only is there sufficient ice in the reservoirs to supply the cities and towns of the district, but it is also ice of the purest quality, while much of the ice at present sold to householders comes from ponds containing surface drainage and is made from water which would never be permitted to be used for drinking purposes.

It is proposed to have the ice cut by electricity. Should the Metropolitan Water Board object to the proposition of having schooners built on the shores of the reservoirs, it is proposed to have the ice cut under the supervision of inspectors approved by the water board and to then auction the product to citizens who will haul it away and store it.

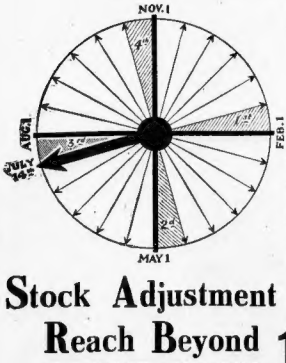
Behind the plan are prominent Boston and suburban business men, including former city officials, attorneys and others. It is also pointed out by these men that by having the ice sold at auction there will not be the opposition to the plan from the ice dealers that there would be to plans for the more costly work of making artificial ice.

MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.

P. H. MAGRANE, President TELEPHONE OXFORD 2700 P. B. MAGRANE, Treasurer

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street" | A New Name for an Old Store With a Good Name

Quarter Annual Sale



When the Dial Appears, the Bargain Signal Is Out

The calendar enters the 3d stock adjustment period in 1913 tomorrow. We take account of stock at the end of July and commence a new season with the month of August. From tomorrow up to stock taking we will offer price reductions so extraordinary as to effect absolute clearance of Summer merchandise before August 1st.

Sale Items by the Hundred

In Summer Apparel for Women, Misses, Children and Infants; also Woolen, Silk and Cotton Yard Goods, Laces and Embroideries, Linens, Bedding and Upholstery.

Stock Adjustment Mark-Downs Reach Beyond 1/2 Price

NEW SUMMER MERCHANDISE THAT WILL BE IN SEASON FOR TWO MORE MONTHS.

Low Prices Are Better Because Styles Are New!

Savings Loom Larger Because Offered So Early!

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

On Sale Beginning Monday, 8:30 A. M.

Present Wear Attire

At Specially Low Prices

17.50 Foulard Dresses, 10.75

New model, guaranteed quality silk, navy, black and copenhagen with small white dot. **All sizes, including 46 bust.**

12.50 Cordaline Dresses, 6.75

Superior quality, various colorings, trimmed with mother-of-pearl buttons and Hamburg collar and cuffs.

$10 New Coat Dresses at $4.95

Imported Ramie linen, white, tan and blue, prettily trimmed with black velvet buttons and tie, handsome white lace collar and cuffs, lace trimmed. Misses' and women's sizes, including 46 bust.

Light Weight Dresses
6.75 values at
$3.95
Of tissues, and voiles, various styles, small sizes only.

Wash Silk Waists
5.75 values at
$3.50
Best heavy silk, short sleeves, flat collar.

White Voile Dresses
6.50 values at
$3.95
Trimmed with delft blue, tucked panel front and crystal buttons.

Another Important Waist Sale

Beautiful New Waists—$7.00 Values at $3.85

Waists of finest voile, low neck, hand-embroidered collar, dainty lace trimming; also of sheer lawn with trimming of Val. and Venise laces.

(These are exceptionally high-grade waists)

Sale of 250 Washable Skirts $5.00 Values, at $2.75

A very new model of imported Bedford cord, buttoned on side front, with pocket, and the new tucked back, with belt, **all lengths and waist measures 22 to 36 inches.**

5.50 Cotton Corduroy Skirts $3.25 | 6.00 Linen Skirts $3.50

8.50 Serge Skirts 4.75 | 5.75 Khaki Skirts 3.50 | 9.50 Mohair Skirts 5.50

Bathing Suit Section Offers 3 Fine Values

Mohair Bathing Suits, 5.00 values 2.45
In navy and black, with bloomers, white soutache trimming.

Satin Bathing Suits, 9.00 values 6.50
Navy and black satin, panel front and button-trimmed.

75c Caps at 45c
Bandanna style, also in plain colors and in polka dots.

ANDREWS SAYS HE ASKS NO DIVORCE

Pauline Frederick's Architect Husband Makes Reply to Actress Wife.

"LIVING APART, THAT'S ALL"

NEW YORK, July 12.—Frank M. Andrews, the well-known architect, whose wife, Pauline Frederick, declares he is not contributing to her support and is jealous of her popularity as one of America's leading actresses, today discussed with a reporter who visited him at the Hotel St. Regis, all of his matrimonial differences.

Mr. Andrews stated that he had read the interview with his actress wife that was published in Friday's American and that he thought it best to explain his side of the story.

"In the first place," he said, "I must take issue with my wife when she says I am not contributing to her support. She has received much financial assistance, and I can assure that she is in no danger of being in want.

No Danger of Starving.

"Do you consider an income of $800 per month, with a few hundreds thrown in, as a starvation allowance? Well, if you do not, all I wish to say is investigate the income that my wife possesses.

Mrs. Andrews and I are not divorced, and as far as I know we don't intend going into the courts. I certainly have not started any legal action. We are happy—she in her apartment at Central Park, south, and I here at the St. Regis. Why do we live apart? Because we find it more convenient.

"You say that it is not conventional for married people to reside apart. I beg to differ with you. I think that it is quite the thing these days for husbands and wives to maintain desidences. Before I know it people will have us divorced. In fact, many stories were circulated to this effect last Winter but we are still married."

Mr. Andrews was asked at this point for a statement regarding his wife's remark that he is frequently seen in the company of a daughter of an American diplomat who married an officer in the Royal Dragoon Guards, England's crack cavalry regiment.

Disposes of Trufant Story.

"There is nothing wonderful about this," he said. "I am frequently in the company of men and women of all degrees, and therefore I cannot see anything remarkable in this friendship.

"Mrs. Andrews states that you wish a divorce so that you can marry this woman," the reporter remarked.

"I am glad," he answered, "that Mrs. Andrews knows so much, but why not wait until I am freed."

"Will you make any comment regarding Ruth L. Trufant, who sued a hotel proprietor recently for breach of promise?"

Miss Trufant, known as Maude Athens on the stage, declared that Mr. Andrews had given her $2,500 to go to Europe.

"Trufant? That's ancient history. I never made love to her in all my life. Should a man be critizing for giving a person $2,500 to complete her musical education?"

Regarding the recent difficulties Mr. Andrews has had in the business world and the appointing of a receiver Friday for his business, he said: "This is a friendlyy receivership and it was agreed upon for the best interests of all concerned. The firm of Frank M. Andrews & Co. is entirely solvent, there being two creditors, Charles P. Taft, brother of ex-President Taft, and the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. Our assets are several hundred thousand more than the liabilities.

"I am suing Coleman Du Pont for $680,000 for plans for the new Equitable building.

Private Autos Save Town from Flames

Milford, N. H., Threatened by Three Different Fires.

MILFORD, N. H., July 12.—Thirty private automobiles, owned by the wealthy business men of the town, pressed into fire service, helped to save Milford from three fires this afternoon, which for a time threatened much property.

A fire was discovered sweeping over forty acres of land towards the granite works, valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

The firemen, had barely reached the flames when another fire started. A little later the third fire started near the railroad station at Milford and threatened to destroy the coal yard of Hazelton & Caldwell. By the use of more autos carrying firemen the flames were checked with slight damage.

Racing Air-Boats are Storm-Bound

Contestants in Great Lakes Contest Off Again Today.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., July 12.—A Nemesis of ill-luck is pursuing the three aviators who are racing to Detroit. For the second time since the beginning of the Great Lakes flying boat endurance cruise the contestants were storm-bound today and compelling to remain at anchor. Weather permitting, all expect to resume flight tomorrow.

Tonight the position of the various fliers is as follows: Roy Francis, with his Patterson boat, and Beckwith Havens and J. R. D. Verplanck with their Curtiss, are at Pentwater, where both machines were partly wrecked by last night's storm. Glenn Martin is safely at anchor at Muskegon. The percentage standing of the contestants remains the same.

Wants Joy Riders to Return Machine

Woman's $5,000 Motor Car Stolen in Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 12.—"If joy-riders took my automobile (meaning the $5,000 touring car that disappeared from High street this afternoon) do not care, as long as they bring it back again undamaged," declared Mrs. S. A. Fuller of St. Louis, Mo., a Summer visitor at the Farragut House at Rye Beach.

Mrs. Fuller, her daughter, Mrs. Haisey, and two other women, with a chauffeur, motored down to a restaurant here and afterward went to a motion picture show. They left the big car standing outside, opposite the theatre. The chauffeur went away for a moment and when he returned the car was gone. The police are busy trying to find the stolen machine. They do not think it was taken by "joy riders."

Alton E. Briggs Denies Candidacy

"I am not a candidate for superintendent of the Chelsea schools."

This statement was made by Alton E. Briggs, executive secretary of the Fruit and Produce Exchange, who put himself on record against all the pure food bills introduced into the last Legislature. Pardon us, Mr. Briggs, you're right. You did favor ONE bill.

No one had suggested that Mr. Briggs would make a good superintendent of the Chelsea schools. No one had even suggested that he would make any kind of a superintendent. He just came out saying he wasn't a candidate—so there!

Maybe he's tired of fighting against pure food. He had a school job in Chelsea for twenty years, and would like to go back—out of the hurly-burly of commercial life. Folks say there are lots of members of the exchange who wish him luck.

Bigelow Must Fight for Fortune

66, Faces Loss ★ Lawson Once ★ Lived Like King of All He Has ★ His Great Rival ★ On South Shore

Copper King's Startling Career

Famous Boston Financier Now Devoting Life to His Sick Wife.

ALBERT S. BIGELOW

THE citing of Albert S. Bigelow of Cohasset, the copper magnate, into the bankruptcy court by the Columbia-Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York brings to light one of the most interesting fights for the retention of a fortune estimated some ten years ago at $25,000,000 by a man sixty-six years old and known the world over as "Copper King" Bigelow.

Mr. Bigelow at the present time is at New London with his wife on an automobile tour, and is the authority for the statement: "I don't care a darn what people think, whether I am broke or not." It is believed he will fight the bankruptcy suit vigorously.

His friends in banking circles here think that he has been hit pretty hard by the Old Dominion Copper Company's suit of ten years' standing, but believe that he has part of his fortune left.

Mr. Bigelow's career has been a spectacular one. When he was in the zenith of fame, Albert C. Burrage and Thomas W. Lawson were coming along in the copper market, and all three were neighbors at Cohasset. It was then that Bigelow made his fortune talk. He built a big mansion called "The Ridges" on Jerusalem road, Cohasset, overlooking the ocean, and began to entertain lavishly. Burrage followed suit and built a beautiful villa within sight of the Bigelow mansion, and Lawson began to improve a place that he leased. Lawson spent many thousands and then decided to build Dreamwold.

Bigelow, Burrage and Lawson were known as the three leaders in a copper war that started fifteen years ago. These three men were out to get control of one another's fortune. All this time each man was spending money in a manner that made his friends look on in amazement.

Not one would let the other outdo him. Mr. Bigelow was known as a fighter. He went into society. His stables of blooded horses were in competition all over the country with those of Burrage and Lawson.

Mr. Bigelow had a steam yacht Ituna. Lawson built his Dreamer, which was famous for its beauty and for the amount of money that was spent in its upkeep. Then came the new Bigelow yacht.

Bigelow built a steamer that was one of the best in the country. He christened it "Pantosset," after the old Indian name that is associated with Hanover, where he was born back in 1847. This steamer was bigger than Lawson's Dreamer and the Dreamer was promptly sold.

Burrage took a hand in the steam yacht business. He built the Astee at a cost of nearly a million and anchored it at Hull, near where the Bigelow and Lawson yachts had mooring. This boat was one of the biggest afloat and very few steamers had anything to equal its fittings.

Sold Yacht to Cuba.

Mr. Bigelow tired of yachting and sold his Pantosset to the Cuban government.

The Astee has been laid up under canvas for nearly five years. Burrage decided yachting was too expensive in any such yacht as his. It has been for sale for some years.

Mr. Bigelow was for many years a familiar figure with his horses up to about three years ago. It was no uncommon sight to see him on the box of a big coach handling four spirited show horses with two red-coated trumpeters on the rumble.

Lawson outshone him at the horse show and Mr. Bigelow has disposed of a greater part of his stable and has released his coachman and trainer who were for years known as bearers of the Bigelow colors.

He has been a leader in the trotting horse sport, but has gradually dropped out of that.

His big mansion at Cohasset stands in the name of Mrs. Bigelow. It is closed and for sale. Bigelow's friends say that the closing of this house is due to his age and the fact that his wife is not in good health.

Home in Wife's Name.

He and Mrs. Bigelow now live in what is known as "The Holiday House." This has seventeen rooms and four or five baths. This also stands in the name of Mrs. Bigelow.

The entire Cohasset property is offered for sale. His Winter home at No. 30 Gloucester street, Back Bay, is also owned by his wife.

All the tax that Mr. Bigelow pays in the town of Cohasset, where he took up his residence ten years ago, is a poll tax of $2.

Mr. Bigelow has always been interested in town affairs of Cohasset, and on more than one occasion has led local fights in behalf of the Summer residents.

He has won on the floor of the old Cohasset Town Hall. Any one who ever tried to oppose any of Mr. Bigelow's moves in town affairs and won knew when the meeting was over that he had been in a contest.

Burrage no longer lives in Cohasset, but spend his Summer at Hanson. Lawson is in the neighboring town of Scituate.

Mr. Bigelow is spending his time at present caring for his wife, who is in failing health. No more lavish entertainments will take place on the beautiful lawns or in the Ridges similar to those in other years. He has practically retired from business. He keeps two automobiles.

The name Bigelow spelled millions at one time. The purse of Mr. Bigelow was wide open then.

How His Downfall Came.

Just what the final chapter in the career of Banker Bigelow will be, is a question that is being discussed by both his friends and his enemies in financial circles.

As president of the Old Dominion Copper Company, Bigelow controlled a valuable property. He and Leonard Lewisohn of New York were associated then. But the company did not pay dividends, and agitation by the stockholders resulted in a merger with another company—the whole forming a Maine corporation under the name—"Old Dominion Copper Mining and Smelting Company."

Bigelow and Lewisohn sold their holdings to the new company for $3,000,000, and out of this transaction grew the famous "promoters' profits" case. The company sued the two men individually, claiming that they had witheld secret profits from the Old Dominion company—profits which were due to the stockholders.

The case hinged on the question whether promoters are in a fiduciary capacity to the companies in which they are concerned. The Massachusetts courts returned a tremendous verdict against Bigelow, directing him to pay the Old Dominion Copper Mining and Smelting Company $2,162,809.

Cohasset Gets $55,000 Tax.

He appealed, of course, to the Supreme Court of the United States. To secure the company from loss, he deposited $2,225,000 with a local trust company. The Federal Court ruled against him.

Meanwhile, Cohasset authorities, and State authorities had traced the huge bulk of securities deposited in Boston by Bigelow, and collected taxes on the lot. Cohasset got $55,000.

The Old Dominion Copper Mining and Smelting Company then asked that the securities deposited here by Bigelow be partitioned among his creditors. The Old Dominion had secured a verdict for more than $2,000,000. Tyler and Young had a bill for $125,000, and there were others.

Then appeared the Columbia and Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York with a claim for $70,000 for an old debt, and averred it had not been notified when Bigelow assigned these securities to the Boston Trust Company. John Hall, attorney for the New York company, hesitated over bankruptcy proceedings, and every effort was made to avert them, but at length the step was taken, and the petition was filed.

Bigelow is a member of the Somerset, Country, Riding, Eastern Yacht, Algonquin and other clubs. He married Mary De Ford, who was a member of the Chilton Club—the most fashionable women's club of Boston.

F. C. Cook Resigns Revenue Service

PITTSFIELD, July 12.—Frank C. Cook of Pittsfield, who has been deputy internal revenue collector for Western Massachusetts for twenty-five years, has resigned his office because of ill-health.

He will be succeeded by Edward J. Harr from the eastern district.

BANKER KEAN DEAD

CHICAGO, July 12.—Samuel A. Kean, seventy-six, for years a banker and bond dealer in LaSalle street, known for his practice of holding a brief religious service in his bank at the opening of every business day, died yesterday at his home in Evanston, Ill.

Farnsworth Will Quit Bridgewater

Poet Cripple, Pardoned, Will Return to the West.

BROCKTON, July 12.—David D. Farnsworth, the crippled poet of Bridgewater, pardoned Wednesday by Governor Foss and the Council from a six months' sentence for manslaughter, is pulling up stakes. He and Mrs. Farnsworth are going to Chicago early in the week. Mr. Farnsworth is going to resume his former position with the Northwestern Railroad. He has sold his poultry and was as jubilant as a schoolboy preparing for a vacation when seen tonight.

"I'm going West again," said he, "but I shall carry with me the profoundest gratitude for the kindness bestowed upon me by Governor Foss and all my good friends who aided in restoring me to freedom. It seems good to be home again."

Farnsworth shot Thomas Hagen who was invading his poultry coop.

Lynn Folk Learn of Secret Wedding

F. Austin Benson and Bride on Belated Honeymoon Trip.

F. Austin Benson, clerk of the Lynn Common Council of Lynn under the old charter, sailed last night for Southport, Me., with his wife, Ruth F. Austin Benson, whom he had secretly married on May 10. The couple had been quietly living with their folks since the marriage.

Mr. Benson is about twenty-two years old and has been living with his grandmother, Mrs. George A. Alley, at No. 45 School street, Lynn. Mrs. Benson has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Austin, at No. 12 Chancery court, Lynn.

The couple went first to Providence. They called on five ministers, who refused to marry them on account of the five-day residence law. They returned to Lynn and on May 20 were married in Swampscott by the Rev. Frederick W. Manning, of the First Congregational Church.

Salem's Tax Rate to Go Up to $20.50

Herman F. Curtis, who is out circulating petitions to recall Mayor Hurley of Salem, took an unholy joy yesterday in the announcement that the Salem tax rate will be $20.50 this year, against $18 last. "Hurley is extravagant," Curtis declared. The higher tax rate disappoints Salem folks, who thought their commission government would cut expenses.

FOSS WILL OPEN CANADIAN PLANT

Large Part of Work at Sturtevant Shops to Be Taken from Boston.

The choicest bit of gossip among politicians yesterday was Governor's Foss' decision to transfer a large part of his factory industry from Boston to Canada. Labor organizations were also deeply interested.

Governor Foss, who is expected to issue a detailed statement tomorrow, made clear last night that the creation of a plant at Galt, Ont., by the B. F. Sturtevant Company, was in no way inspired by the strike.

He announced that the Sturtevant Company had been considering for a dozen years the plan to establish a branch factory at some suitable site in Canada, but that he had consistently opposed the change.

Blocked by Tariff.

The Governor says he believes in maintaining and consolidating all his industrial enterprises in Massachusetts, but that recent conditions have made this policy impracticable and impossible.

The Sturtevant interests admit that much of the work now done at Hyde Park will be transferred to Ontario.

"Absurd conditions created by tariff legislation" is given as the cause. It is pointed out that if domestic industries had a reasonable outlet for their surplus products, under reciprocal trade regulations with Canada and other countries, such a move as the Sturtevant Company is to make would be rendered unnecessary and the enterprises could remain at home and grow.

The first notice of the Governor's plan came yesterday when he made public a telegram from E. B. Freeman, general manager of the Sturtevant Company, who went to Galt, Ont., to negotiate for a site for a branch plant.

Buys Big Plant.

The telegram read:

GALT, Ont., July 12, 1913.

The B. F. Sturtevant Company, the large manufacturers of blowers, exhaust fans, heating apparatus, etc., has purchased the plant of the Canadian Motors Company, in this city, and will establish here the Canadian branch of its great industry.

Manager Freeman's telegram also closed the deal, that had been pending some time. The company took out a Canadian charter. It is said the plant at Galt will be in operation within a few weeks.

CALLAHAN'A WHISKEY

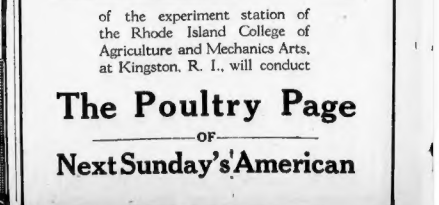
AT this time of year we get many orders over the counter for four quarts or more of CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY to be shipped to Summer hotels and camps. The customer pays us the **regular counter prices: four quarts $3.00; 6 quarts $4.50, and 8 quarts $6.00,** and we pack and **ship the goods and deliver them by express without a cent of charge to him.** We can send them in advance of his departure so that they will be at the vacation point **ready to be called for when he arrives.**

It might be convenient for **you** to try this combined **counter** and **mail order service.** Or, after you reach the spot you have chosen for your Summer outing, if you find that you can obtain no first-class liquors or no liquors at all (which is very likely to happen), how handy it would be for you to **order by mail from our big catalog,** which we should be glad to send you on request.

This special arrangement is merely an enlargement of our mail order business, for **we ship goods to mail order customers every working day in the year.** Moreover, the man in Bar Harbor or Eastport or any other New England town or city gets the **same goods** at the **same prices** that our **counter** customers pay. We sell every bottle of **CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY** and all the other liquors in our big catalogue on a **single schedule of prices** and a **on quality guarantee** that **never changes;** the **good will** of the customers we never see is **just as important** to us as is the good will of **counter** customers.

Our mail order trade is **big** and **important** because we pay attention to details that **make** for **satisfaction** and **success.** If you want to see what this **Callahan Service** that we boast about really stands for, give us a trial order for **CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY,** the greatest value in America at **4 quarts for $3.00.** If you do not agree with what we say, that you are being the **biggest money's worth you ever bought,** return the sampled goods and you will get your money back without delay.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154-162 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON
Telephones, Fort Hill 3750-3751
Dealers: Send for Our Terms.



THE GINTER CO.

BUTTER "Golden Rose" Brand. We sell but one kind and it's absolutely the finest fresh made creamery Butter. Received by us daily. Really better at any price because we sell at but a penny a Lb. profit. **30c Lb.**

EGGS STRICTLY FRESH **27c Doz**

60c Quality Teas Lb. 35c Golden Rose, Spring Bud Pickings, Oolong, Eng. Break. Mixed, 60c Quality Elsewhere.

Corn Extra Fancy Sweet Tender Vermont Corn 12c Value 3 Cans 25c Can 8½c

Standard Milk Can 10c
Kelloggs Toasted Corn Flakes Pkg. 8c
Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, All Flavors Pkg. 8c
Baked Beans Plain or Sauce Can 9c
Sardines Norwegian in Olive Oil Can 10c
Peaches "Banquet" Fine Calif. Lemon Cling Can 19c
Starch Finest Lump Laundry Pure 5 Lbs. 19c
Flour "Golden Rose" Bbl. Finest Bread 6.25 Bag 79c
Coffee "Golden Rose" 35c Quality Lb. 25c

Lenox Soap 5 Bars 15c
Hires Root Beer Extract 15c Bot. 12½c
Corn Starch "Golden Rose" Purest and Best 5c Lb. Pkg.
Rice Fine Carolina Slightly Broken 8½c Lb. 6c
Prunes Large Meaty Santa Clara Lb. 9c
Pea Beans Fancy York State Qt. 9c
Grape Juice Duffy's Pure Pt. Bot. 19c
Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured Value 25c Lb. 21c
Fig Bars FRESH BAKED Lb. 10c

Wine, Liquor Dept.

The Ginter Label the standard of purity and best quality. Besides, we deliver free, give perfect service and SAVE YOU ½. Write or ask for Free Complete Liquor Price List.

Finest Old Whiskies, Brandy, Rum, Gin, Etc.

Whisky Mentor Banquet Old Reserve Pt. 37c, 1.25 Value, Pt. 97c, 4.00
Whisky C. C. Blake Bottling Pt. 85c, Bot.
Old Crow Bourbon 95c
Scotch Usher's O. V. S. 89c
Scotch Lords of England Real Glenlivet Bot. 87c
Brandy J. & F. Martell Old French Vint. Bot. 1.39

Booth's Old Tom Gin 83c
Gin Purest Holland Type Old Tom or Dry Pt. 34c, Bot. 73c
Rum Everett Sterling Fine Domestic 35c Pt. 73c
Ale Esse, Burke's or McMullen's Bottling 75c Pt. 28c
Beer Anheuser Busch Budweiser Doz. 1.35
M. & R. Vermouth 49c
Alcohol Pure Druggist Pt. 39c

SPECIAL SALE OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES

Calif. Wines Port, Sherry All Kinds Bot. 23c
Calif. Wines Old Vintage, Port Sherry, Etc. Bot. 29c
Champagne Cresta Blanca Wine Co. Bot. 57c Bot. 97c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Port, Sherry Imported Bot. 47c
Port Old Spanish Oporto 7.25 Value Bot. 69c

Special Attention to Mail Orders. Write or Ask for Free Complete Price List

The Ginter Co

ORDER DEPT. Telephone Richmond 941

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Sq.
163 Summer South Terminal
495 Washington St. Temple Pl.
Specialty Shop, Agents, 122 Tremont St.

Asthma—Hay Fever

These most annoying of diseases are more prevalent just now than at any other season. The unfortunate sufferers can safely use, and with assuredly good results,

Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy
On the market 26 years

It is prepared and prescribed for all forms of Asthma, Hay Fever and stuffy colds—it soothes and restores at once.

Warner's Safe Remedies

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation) (Biliousness)
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Write for free sample giving the number of remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 331 Rochester, N. Y.

Relieved in Five Minutes

Mr. J. Hanscomb of Wollaston, Mass., Writes: "I had Asthma very bad and had to sit up night after night. Could get no relief until I took Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy. In five minutes I was breathing easy and went right to bed and slept. I would not be without it."

Druggists or postpaid on receipt of price, 75 cents.

Technology Chambers
—FOR—
Business Men Visiting Boston
A Step from Back Bay Station
Attractive Rooms
First Class Restaurant
Billiards and Pool
Bowling Alley
Tub and Shower Baths
Large Swimming Tank
Rates: $1.00 and $1.50 Per Day.
Special Rates by Week.
S. P. SEYMOUR, Manager
Cor. Irvington and St. Botolph Sts.

Prof. Hermann Churchill

of the experiment station of the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanics Arts, at Kingston, R. I., will conduct

The Poultry Page
OF
Next Sunday's American

SN FRANCISCO TO E 'BEST DRESSED'

F FRANCISCO, July 12.—The gree decorative scheme ever outlined for unity, American or European, has been pored for San Francisco during the Pan festival of October 22 to 25 next.

s Francisco will be the most beauti- fulcrossed city and the best illuminated theworld round.

"Creedless Church" Again Opens Doors

SOUTH CARVER, July 12.—The Union Church, which has been closed so long as a regular place of worship, has been opened for the summer people to use. Tomorrow, Rev. Norman McKinnon of the Central Congregational Church of Middleboro, will preach.

The church is known from near and far as the "creedless church," as any of the townspeople have the privilege of uniting in the edifice for any kind of religious service, as provided by the original founders.

Cape Cod to Mark Opening of Canal

WAREHAM, July 12.—The Boards of Trade of the Cape Cod towns are talking of a joint celebration in the line of a New England fair when the Cape Cod Canal opens in 1915. The formation of a Cape Cod Board of Trade will be the first step.

GLIDDEN TO OPEN MEETING.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, July 12.—Charles J. Glidden of Boston will open the meetings in the Baptist Temple in Oak Bluffs Saturday, August 2, with an illustrated lecture.

FORMER PEDDLER MADE MILLION

NEW HAVEN, Ct., July 12.—Nicholas W. Hubinger, who came here from Madison, Wis., almost penniless when a young man and began making and peddling starch in a small way, left an estate worth not less than $1,500,000, according to an estimate filed when his will was offered for probate.

Mayor Rolph Drives the Last Horsecar

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Mayor Rolph drove the last horsecar here on its last trip from the Ferry building to the scrap heap. With a driver's cap on his head, the Mayor took the reins from J. H. Lee, who for twenty-six years had driven the same car on the same run from the Embarcadero to the foot of Sansome street.

Lee will be given a job as motorman on the municipal railway.

Utica Man Found Injured by Track

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 12.—Thomas Sheridan of Utica, N. Y., was found today beside the railroad tracks of the Boston & Maine Railroad here, and was taken to the Sacred Heart Hospital. He was unconscious for some time, and when he came to he thought he was in Boston or its vicinity. He will be confined to the hospital for several weeks.

REDMOND BARRY DIES.

LONDON, July 12.—The Rt. Hon. Redmond Barry, forty-seven, late Lord Chancellor of Ireland, Irish Liberal, is dead.

LOOK TO NEW TAX FOR $106,000,000

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Total yearly revenues of the corporation tax and the income tax section of the new tariff bill, as revised by the Senate, were estimated today at $106,625,000. The corporation tax is expected to yield $37,000,000 and the income tax $69,625,000.

Boston's Coolest Restaurant—5th Floor—3 Special Lunches Daily

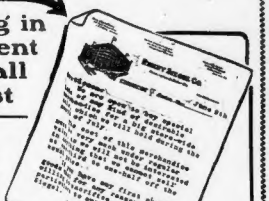
July a Month of Unprecedented Bargains At the Henry Siegel Store

4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Sta. Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston

The fact that merchants are buying in quantities at this sale is proof sufficient that we're selling wanted goods of all kinds well below usual wholesale cost



Fourth Floor

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE MONDAY JULY 21 ST.

ADVANCE FURNITURE SALE

ADVANCE SALE BEGINS TOMORROW

Our August Furniture Sale has grown to such proportions that we are forced to hold this preliminary sale to relieve delivery congestion. More than $100,000 worth of lifetime furniture goes into this sale at the lowest prices ever quoted on like qualities. The demand will be tremendous. This preliminary sale will enable you to choose in advance of the sale at sale prices tomorrow. Daily papers will give additional sale news. The items told of here give some idea of how remarkable are the sale values. Think of buying $2.50 Porch Rockers (as pictured below), for $1.25; or a $27.00 Brass Bed for $13.50. But every value in the sale is equally compelling. The published items give but a hint of what this sale means to you.

This 5-Pc. $67.00 Mahogany Dining Suite. Sale Price $39.75

Four chairs and table, exactly as pictured. Chairs worth $8.00 each. Table worth $36.00. Complete outfit, all solid mahogany, $39.75.

Porch Rockers & Chairs

Regularly Sold at $2.50

There ought to be enough to last all day, but the demand will be wonderful at this price, so we urgently advise early shopping. $2.50 chairs, exactly as pictured, for **$1.25**

$90 Leather Library Suite

The most remarkable value in a Library Suite ever offered by this store. Three magnificent, massive pieces, exactly as pictured, finest mahogany finish, genuine, heavy Spanish leather or rich Panne plush as desired. Make selections Now! Sale Price only.. **$47.50**

7.95 Sliding Couch Bed

Complete, with two separate frames, two mattresses, large size, **$4.45**

1000 Brass Beds

Exactly like picture, 2-inch posts and 1-inch fillers, beautiful. Worth $27.00. Our Sale Price Tomorrow, **$13.50**

JOIN OUR FURNITURE CLUB

We will furnish your home, complete or in part, on convenient terms. Write or consult Dept. C, Accounts, 4th floor.

This Letter Is Saving New Englanders Thousands of Dollars

We sent more than 3,000 copies of this letter to leading firms in every section of the country.

We received hundreds of favorable replies. Every mail brings more replies. We have no room to publish them here. They are full of astonishing purchases.

⅓ to ½ OFF Regular Prices

We're still buying—No lot is too big for us to buy if the purchase complies with the rules laid down in the above letter.

Third Floor

The Best Lawn Tennis Racquets

At Sale Prices

Subject to slight imperfections that in no way affect the playing qualities.

Every tennis player in New England will want one

We can't publish the maker's name

Regular $6.00 and $8.00 Racquets **$2.98**

Regular $2.00 to $3.00 Racquets **98c**

Second Floor

Silk Foulard and Voile Dresses At About ½ Price

Charming Foulard Dresses For.. $6.75
Worth $12.75

The two pictured styles at the right give some idea of how distinctive are the styles you may expect to find. Think of buying a beautiful shower-proof foulard silk dress in the popular polka dot pattern, daintily trimmed with delicate laces or silk collar and cuffs—Various size dots.

All Sizes From 14 to 44—Colors Black, Navy and Brown

Just 300 White Voile Dresses $2.98
Worth $5.00

Four handsome models (two pictured at the left). Made in daintiest of Summer styles from crisp, white voile, beautifully embroidered. Come expecting to find the best dresses you've ever seen at $5.00. The price you will pay is only $2.98. 300 Dresses. When they're gone we cannot duplicate them.

All Sizes for Misses and Women—Your Choice $2.98

Main Floor

White Piques, Swisses, Lawns, Batistes, etc., at ½ Former Prices

The above announcement is important enough to interest every woman that reads it. We have prepared for a record business tomorrow and we expect it to begin as soon as the doors open.

20c and 25c White Pique—Mill end lengths, 30 and 36 inches wide; various size cords and welts; yard, 10c and 12½c

9c Fine White Lawn — 32 inches wide; yard 6¾c

15c Long Cloth — 36 inches wide; yard 8½c

Importers' sample pieces of fine white Swiss muslins, for waists and dresses, 30 inches wide; your choice as long as they last at half former prices.

20c quality; yard 10c
25c quality; yard 12½c
35c quality; yard 18c
49c quality; yard 25c
59c quality; yard 29c

40c and 50c Batiste Del Opera—Very sheer, yard ..... 24c and 29c

74c Imported French Batiste or Spanish Mull — 36 inches wide; yard 37½c

29c Voile — 39 inches wide; extra fine quality; yard 14c

White Shirrette at Lowered Prices

White Shirrette, fine and soft, splendid substitute for linen, 36 inches wide.

10c quality; yard ..... 12½c 20c quality; yard ..... 19c 25c quality; yard 25c

Main Floor

Real Irish Lace Neckwear

A Clearance at Quick Selling Prices

$3.00 Real Irish Crochet Round Collars — Fine rose pattern, each **$1.98**

$1.50 and $1.75 Real Irish Lace Stocks — Baby Irish patterns, each **98c**

Sale of $7.98 Voile Robes

Semi-made robes, heavily embroidered and with deep insets of Venise lace, white only; plenty of plain material for finishing gown to your taste **$4.49**

Main Floor

Clearance of $1 Black Silks at 79c

$1—36-in. Messalines.
$1—36-inch Duchesse Satin.
$1—36-inch Taffeta.
79c
$1—36-inch Jap Silk.
$1—40-in. Marquisettes

49c Colored Poplins—18 inches wide, good assortment of light and dark colors, also white, ivory and black; yard 25c

89c Striped Habutai Shirting—White grounds in 24 combinations, including taupe, sky blue, navy, black, gray, brown, wistaria, copenhagen, etc., yd. 59c

2000 Yds. Colored 36-inch Messalines

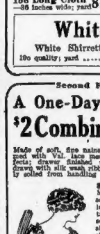
Worth $1.00 and $1.25 a yard. Colors are pink, baby blue, Alice blue, carnation, mais, gold, lemon, Nile, coral, lilac, burnt orange, French blue, navy blue, tomato, old rose, etc. Tomorrow, while they last, at, per yard..... **88c**

$1.39 Colored Charmeuse and Crepe de Chine

40 and 42 inches wide, colors are taupe, lime, copenhagen, mesela, wistaria, Nell rose, lavender, nile, cerise, antwerp blue, gold, cerise, catawba, Nile, navy, old rose, burnt orange, mais and tobacco brown; yard..... **$1.05**

Second Floor

A One-Day Sale of $2 Combinations



Made of soft, fine nainsook, trimmed with Val. lace medallion effect, drawer finished with lace, drawn with silk wash ribbon, slightly soiled from handling **$1**

$2.00 Gowns—Made of fine nainsook, slip-over style, lace and embroidery trimmed, round or square neck, short sleeves, drawn with silk wash ribbon, slightly soiled.. **$1.00**

85c Corset Cover—All over embroidery, French style, trimmed with lace, drawn with silk wash ribbon **19c**

50c Bungalow Aprons—Made of fine percale, light and dark effects, trimmed with white lawn tailored bands.. **39c**

Basement

Refrigerators at Clearaway Prices

All Our Floor Samples

Tomorrow at Clearance Prices

$37.50 Regular Galvanized Lined Refrigerator, ice capacity 150 lbs. **$20.62**
$39.50 Regular Galvanized Lined Refrigerator, ice capacity 200 lbs. **$23.12**
$52.00 Porcelain Lined Refrigerator, ice capacity **$25.12**
$58.00 Porcelain Lined Refrigerator **$31.25**
$60.00 Porcelain Lined Refrigerator **$41.25**
$72.00 Enamel Lined Refrigerator **$18.75**
$27.00 Enamel Lined Refrigerator **$20.62**
$31.85 Enamel Lined Refrigerator **$23.46**
$37.50 Zinc Lined Refrigerator **$25.00**
$40.00 Zinc Lined Refrigerator **$30.00**
$40.00 Zinc Lined Refrigerator **$37.75**
$62.00 Porcelain Lined Refrigerator **$46.50**
$20.50 Enamel Automatic, with bottle cooler **$11.25**
$42.00 Porcelain Lined Refrigerator, ice capacity 60 lbs. **$27.50**
$35.00 Enamel Automatic, with bottle cooler **$26.25**
$36.50 Enamel Automatic, with bottle cooler **$27.38**
$42.00 Enamel Lined Refrigerator, steel-armed hooks style **$31.50**
$38.50 Porcelain Lined Refrigerator, ice capacity 60 lbs. **$28.88**
$15.00 Ice Chests, grocer's style **$10.00**
$16.00 White Enamel Lined Ice Chest, left corner **$7.49**

Every other sample in our entire stock (Kelly's excepted) marked low for this sale.

$25.00 Lift Cover Style **$18.75**
$24.00 Lift Cover Style, enamel lined. **$18**
Lawn Mowers, $3.50 and $4 values, **$2.29**
Table Oilcloth, white, 1¼ yds. wide, **10c**

Main Floor

Bathing Caps and Shoes

At Clearance Prices

19c and 25c Bathing Slippers — Fine heavy black rubber, all sizes, pair **10c**

25c Bathing Caps — Assorted rubber caps, all styles and colors **10c**

50c Bathing Caps — Assorted colors **19c**

50c Bathing Caps — Assorted colors and styles **25c**

89c Rubberized Silk Cap — Assorted colors **69c**

Main Floor

Leather Hand Bags

Tomorrow $1.00 and $1.50

$1.00 and $1.50 Leather Hand Bags — Best grade seal grain leather, medium and large sizes, silk or leather lined and mounted with nickel metal frame with inner purse; black only **69c**

25c to 50c Sample Belts — Assorted styles, black and tan **15c**

$5.00 Hand Bags — Ideal vanity, fitted, town or strap handle **$2.98**

Fifth Floor

Grocery Specials

SUGAR

With a purchase of 5 lbs. Bouquet Brand Confectioners' Sugar, 5 lbs. Bouquet Brand granulated sugar for **39c**

Rolled Oats, 5 lbs. **19c**

Welcome Oats, 2 lbs. **37c**

Corn Meal, the quality, fine ground; 10 lbs. **28c**

Corn Flakes, Waukenphast brand, new crop, 2 pkgs. **7c**

JAMS, Schow brand, 2lbs. jars, each **22c**

JELLIES AND JAMS

Mother Cook's jelly and Smoketown jams, 2 lbs. per dozen $1.1 ins. **9c**

OLIVE OIL, Hand made pure Italian oil, full quart bottle **27c**

GELATINE, Plymouth Rock, coffee flavor or plain, 3 packages 25c; per each **8½c**

Lemons, Messinas, dozen **35c**

Texas Onions, 3 lbs. **10c**

POTATOES

Best selected New Stock, bushel of 60 lbs. **25c**

SMOKED MEATS

Hams, fine quality, lb. **21c**

Bacon, Berwick brand, lb. **21c**

Shoulders, best quality, lb. **15c**

Salt Pork, lb. **13½c**

Boiled Ham, sliced, lb. **45c**

MACARONI

10 lbs. pure, clean, broken macaroni **49c**

HERRING

Cuckoo brand, kippered herring, plain or in tomato sauce, per can **9c**

SALMON, best red Alaska, per can **10c**

Sardines, Cameo brand, in pure olive oil, per can **9c**

Mustard Sardines, large size, per can **9c**

Queen Olives, plain or stuffed, per bottle **22c**

Cocoa, absolutely pure and rich flavor; 3 lbs. 65c **22c**

Lemons, Messinas, dozen **35c**

Texas Onions, 3 lbs. **10c**

COFFEE

Hotel blend, the grade that retails for 28c lb., 4 lbs. for **23c**

Hotel Telephone blend, lb. **25c**

LEMOS, Brooks pure, lb. **25c**

LIME JUICE, sweetened, pint bottle **38c**

PEAS

Dozen Can

Canned Early June ..... $1.50 .13

Hotel Sifted ..... 1.85 .16

Hotel Telephone ..... 2.00 .18

Royal Standard, extra sweet and tender ..... 2.45 .22

Melting Sugar

Early June ..... 2.00 .18

SANDWICH FILLING

Armour's Derlled Tongue and with Beef, can 7c

MUSTARD, Holden's pure, in tins or jars, each 9c

HOMINY RICE, the whole head rice in 3 packages, 3 packages 25c; each 9c

PICKLES, all kinds, bottle 10c

RICE, Banana free from mice, 3 packages 25c, 9c each 9c

Second Floor

Kimonos and House Dresses At Less Than ½ Price

Up to 79c Dressing Sacques — Made of fine lawn, trimmed 29c

Up to $1.50 Dressing Sacques — Made of fine lawn and figured lawns, all new patterns, ... 59c

Up to 98c Long Kimonos — Made of fine lawn, in pink, blue or white, all sizes, at 49c

Up to $2.00 Long Kimonos — Made of fine lawn, in pink, blue or white, all sizes 98c

Up to $1.50 House Dresses — Made of percale, light and dark effects, trimmed with white lawn 59c

Up to $2.50 House Dresses — Made of fine linen, dimities and chambrays 98c

We Give S.H. Stamps—We Exchange Stamps for Hamilton Coupons ..... Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Call Oxford 2600.

TUESDAY IS "BOSTON AMERICAN DAY"

AT BASS POINT, NAHANT

Everybody Invited! Young and Old! One Dollar's Worth of Attractions Absolutely Free!

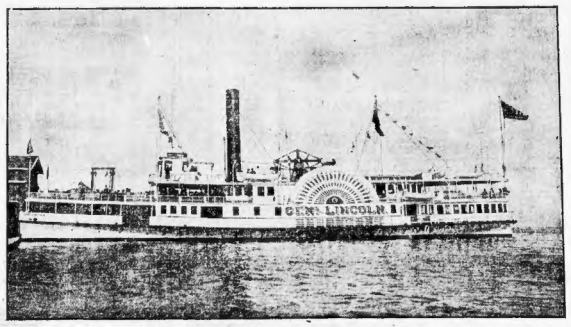
And a Boat Trip--Boston to Bass Point and Return

Via the Handsome Ocean Steamers of the Bass Point Line (Regular Fare 50c)

For the Coupon on This Page, When Presented With 25c on TUESDAY, JULY 15, ONLY

A Delightful, Cooling, Two Hours' Sail

"Fanned By Ocean Breezes"



Steamer Gen. Lincoln of the Bass Point Line—ONE of the Fleet of Commodious Boats for the use of the Boston American guests next Tuesday

When You Get to Bass Point These Attractions Are ABSOLUTELY FREE

RELAY THEATRE — Regular Admission, 10 Cents.

RELAY DANCING PAVILION—Regular Admission, 25 Cents.

BASS POINT SKATING RINK—Regular Admission, 25 Cents.

BOPP-McGUINNESS' FLYING HORSES—Regular Admission, 10 Cents.

THOMPSON'S SCENIC RAILWAY—Regular Admission, 10 Cents.

BASS POINT CASINO DANCE HALL — Regular Admission, 25 Cents.

$200.00 REWARD

FOR THE CAPTURE OF

"The Woman With the Green Parasol"

SHE WILL BE AT

BASS POINT

TUESDAY EVENING

8.30 TO 9.30

The "Woman with the Green Parasol" may be found at the Bass Point landing of the Boston, Nahant & Bass Point steamboat line, on the grounds of the Bass Point House, along the Bass Point road to the Hotel Brenton, up the Midway, in the Relay House yard to Louis' Bay Side Inn, at the landing of the Bass Point and Revere steamboat or at the terminal of the Nahant street railway.

The only requirement is that the person who identifies "The Woman with the Green Parasol" have in his or her hand, IN PLAIN SIGHT, a copy of the Boston Evening AMERICAN of that day, Tuesday, July 15, and shall say to her, "You are the Woman with the Green Parasol."

A FULL FRONT VIEW PICTURE IN THE IDENTICAL COSTUME SHE WILL WEAR WILL APPEAR IN TUESDAY'S EVENING AMERICAN.

SHE WILL BE THERE IN PLAIN VIEW—

THE BOSTON AMERICAN ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEES

Boats for Bass Point

Leave Boston

(Otis Wharf)

As Follows

9.30 A.M	3.30 P.M
11.00	5.10
12.30 P.M	6.15
2.20	8.00

Bass Point can also be reached by Bass Point & Revere Steamboat Co. boats from Ocean Pier, Revere Beach, or by trolley from Lynn on the Bay State & Nahant street railway.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BASS POINT DAY COUPONS

Each separate coupon printed below, when clipped and presented at attraction specified on coupon, will be good for ONE FREE ADMISSION on Tuesday afternoon, July 15, from 2 to 6 o'clock p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR ONE FREE Admission to
The Relay Theatre
Tuesday Afternoon, July 15
FROM 2 TO 6 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN
THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR ONE FREE Admission to
Bass Point Casino
Tuesday Afternoon, July 15
FROM 2 TO 6 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN
THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR ONE FREE Admission to
Bopp-McGuinness' Flying Horses
Tuesday Afternoon, July 15
FROM 2 TO 6 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN
THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR ONE FREE Admission to
Thompson's Scenic Railway
Tuesday Afternoon, July 15
FROM 2 TO 6 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN
THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR ONE FREE Admission to
Bass Point Skating Rink
Tuesday Afternoon, July 15
FROM 2 TO 6 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN
THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR ONE FREE Admission to
Relay Dancing Pavilion
Tuesday Afternoon, July 15
FROM 2 TO 6 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN
BOAT TRIP BOSTON TO BASS POINT & RETURN
THIS COUPON When presented with 25c will entitle the holder to one Boat Trip from Boston to Bass Point and return on the Bass Point Line Steamships.
Good Only on Tuesday, July 15, 1913.
Morning, Afternoon or Evening

☞The Boston American and the owners of the various attractions will not be responsible for any accidents to users of the above coupons.

SAYS ONE IN FOUR AUTOISTS HAS DEFECTIVE EYES

Dr. F. E. Draper Says There Are Too Many "Blind" Men and Women at the Wheel.

"Too many blind people are driving automobiles through the streets of Boston. About twenty-five per cent. of the persons running machines have defective vision," says Dr. Frank E. Draper, former assistant ophthalmic surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and member of the New England Ophthalmological Society.

"Let no one run an automobile who has not had an eye test," says the doctor.

"Who would feel safe riding in a railroad car, if it was known that the engineer had defective sight?

"Now there are society women, women who are venturesome, running automobiles and their eyesight is defective. An accident occurring a short time ago in the suburbs of Boston was due to a woman trying to run a car with her defective vision. Probably about 25 per cent. of those who are running automobiles in Boston have defective vision. That is to say, their eyesight cannot be trusted. They have certain diseases of the eye which should be looked after and they should not be entrusted with the running of a machine.

"No one should be granted a license unless his eyesight is tested.

"Many people may be able to take care of a machine and make it right when it gets out of gear, but I never get into an auto unless I feel that the man who is driving it has good eyesight. We would have 20 per cent. less accidents if the drivers of machines had good eyes.

One Price Dentists

Better dentistry and more for the money than any place in America.

We are the only dentists in America with a fixed list schedule of fees which we never deviate from; a printed list of prices hangs beside each chair; we do exactly as we advertise.

$5 GUARANTEED

Full Set $5. Worth $15

We positively guarantee these plates to be the best teeth and rubber made in the United States, and a perfect fit.

Natural Gums. No More, No Less
Best $25 and $8 Crowns } $3
and Bridge Work. Best }
White Crowns.....

Best $1.50 Silver Fillings 50c

Positively painless extracting free when plates are ordered. We guarantee every piece of work turned out of our office for 10 years.

SKILL DENTAL CO.

(A) 427 Washington St., Boston

Next to Franklin st. Directly opposite Filene's. Hours 8:30 to 6; Sat. 8 a. m. Sunday, 10 to 1

Suffragists Win Support on Tour

Second Party Will Leave Boston Wednesday to Spread "Cause."

FITCHBURG, July 12.—"Votes for Women" stirred the business district of Fitchburg today, when a big touring car with six pilgrims aboard pulled into the main square of that city, where hundreds of curious spectators quickly gathered.

Miss Margaret Foley received a good reception as she told of the state-wide trip for the cause of suffrage. Miss Foley was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Park, Miss Caroline Reilley, Miss Florence Luscomb, Mrs. Inez Haynes Gilmore and Miss Margaret Taylor. They left Boston Tuesday morning and have since visited a dozen or more towns getting signatures to a petition to the United States Senate for favorable action on the proposed suffrage amendment to the constitution.

A second party of suffragists will leave Boston Wednesday on a fortnight automobile tour of New England.

The tour will end in New York. From there the party will go to Washington for the big suffrage demonstration on July 30.

Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald will head the party, which will include Miss Matilda Fraser, Miss Mary Murphy, Mrs. Bjorkman, Mrs. J. P. Morris and Mrs. Agnes Ricker, who will act as chauffeur.

Springfield Adopts "Window Gardens"

Introduce New Plan in "City Beautiful" Scheme.

SPRINGFELD, July 12. — "Window gardens" are the latest novelty adopted by the tenants of business blocks in this city. The plan, introduced in connection with the "city beautiful" scheme, has served to embellish the sombre fronts of many places of business and to make cheerful the streets and whole neighborhood.

The window boxes, crowded with blossoms and trailing vines, extend to the roofs of high buildings. They adde ugly corners and give the whole structure a draping that helps drive away city fag. The plan brings the fragrance of the country into the midst of business. The plan has proved so popular that it is being carried to factories and warerooms.

Open Air Services in Manchester, N. H.

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 12.—All the pastors in this city have united in holding a series of Sunday evening open air meetings in Hanover Common during July and August. Rev. George Hazard, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, is chairman of the committee of ministers who have these meetings in charge.

DE NORMANDIE TO PREACH.

Rev. James De Normandie, D. D., pastor of the First Parish, Roxbury, will preach today at Union Chapel, Little Boar's Head, N. H. Other preachers at this same church during the Summer are: Rev. William W. Fenn, D. D., of Cambridge, Rev. Alfred H. Ruoff of Baltimore, Md., and Rev. Augustus M. Lord, D. D., of Providence.

HIRE 4 DOCTORS FOR DOG 'ME TOO'

Illness of Pampered Pekinese Makes Mrs. William Carter Very Blue.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 12.—"Me Too," a pampered Pekinese, has got a case of nerves, and Mrs. William Carter has engaged a nurse, who serves to soothe his fevered temperament and rub his throbbing brow.

Four local veterinarians were called to find out how to cure the pup. A specialist from New York came on, too—one Dr. Blair, who's used to handling dogs whose blood is blue.

"The Pekinese is easily the darling of my heart," his owner, Mrs. Carter, says. "I couldn't bear to part with him. Three thousand's what he cost, but I'd not sell him for that. I'd far, far rather be quite cured before he leaves.

The Pekinese, when first he showed his nerves were getting frayed, was buried right to Saunderstown, and there, since then, he's stayed, in a canine sanitarium that's warranted to cure the illness of "darling dogs" whose blood is ultra pure.

Miss Isabella Benjamin—she lives in Saunderstown—and she's a girl who for her full blood dogs has won renown. She's overlooking all the care the Pekinese receives, and guarantees that he will be quite cured before he lives.

"A human-hearted, crush-nosed dog" is how our old friend Browning characterised the Pekinese, but even so, the crowning title for the dog's the one that Mrs. Carter uses. "Just a dear," she says, and adds: "He's human when he chooses."

When "Me Too" showed the symptoms of his nervous disaffection, the Carters, seeking doctors, quickly made their first selection. They chose a New York specialist, of goodly fame—and fees. But the fees were just a little "too much for us, if you please." So they made themselves contented with the local doctors here. And these doctors say: "We'll bring his nerves through—now you never fear."

Mrs. M. van Beuren, John D. Archbold's favorite daughter, keeps her much prized Pekinese in kennels by the water. And other Newport folks who pride themselves on pups like "Me Too," tell Mrs. Carter, "Why, of course you're worried. I would be, too."

LYNN STREETS UNWATERED.

Abutters on Washington, Libby and Willow streets, Lynn, are concerned over the prospect that these streets are in danger of going unsprinkled all Summer. They found the postoffice and the federal government doesn't bother about water carts. As it is federal domain, the city sweepers are not obliged to bother with these thoroughfares

MRS. WILLIAM CARTER, Newport Summer colonist, and her Pekinese dog "Me Too," whose nerves are "all unstrung."

BIG FRENCH WINE INCREASE

PARIS, July 12.—According to the annual report of the consular district of Bordeaux, the wine vintage for the whole of France in 1912, compared at 1,305,458,770 gallons, showed an increase of 317,976,670 gallons over that of 1911.

POPE TO GAIN ACCESS TO SEA

No Longer Prisoner When Plan of Cardinal O'Connell Is Carried Out.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, July 12.—Announcement that negotiations were in progress between the Vatican and the heirs of Prince Torlonia for the purchase by the former of the famous "pine wood," with a view to annexing it to the Vatican gardens has revealed a moving episode of His Holiness's illness in April and has afforded new proof of Cardinal O'Connell's devotion to the Holy Father.

Pius X. has always been a fervent lover of the sea, even before he became Patriarch of Venice, but his long stay in that city greatly intensified his love for the smith, ever-moving expanse.

For years he has struggled with his homesickness, which he mentioned only to his most intimate friends and relatives, but during his recent illness this longing for the sea overmastered him. In his delirium he invoked the sea; he heard the waves beating on the shore and smelled the salt air.

Finally this long-repressed desire became an obsession which seriously alarmed the physicians. It was then planned to join the Vatican to the sea by placing together several properties. This, however, would never have been carried out had not Cardinal O'Connell paid a visit to Rome and heard of it.

He went over the ground with several Vatican officials and advised them to buy first the "Pineta Sacchetti," which is comparatively close and extends over 600 acres, separated from the Vatican only by a narrow lane.

From this place it will not be difficult to form a pathway over the few remaining miles which separate the Vatican from the sea. The American Cardinal has promised all financial help needed.

Contributions will come pouring in from every corner of the earth, and the Pope will be a prisoner no more, for he will once more inhale his beloved sea and occasionally sail on the blue Mediterranean.

$1,200 Gem Robbery in Lowell Home

Police Puzzled by Thief's Failure to Take Money.

LOWELL, July 12.—The residence of Robert Wood of No. 74 Fort Hill avenue, was broken into last night and jewelry worth $1,200 was stolen.

Among the pieces of jewelry taken was one large pearl necklace, set with diamonds, valued at $800. The thief left behind him three $5 bills and a $1 bill. The police cannot understand this. There is no clew to the thief.

Hobble Skirt Race at Shuman Outing

Employes Plan Gala Field Day Next Saturday.

A hobble skirt race—strictly limited to women and girls, will be the great feature of the Shuman Mutual Benefit Association's annual outing at Bass Point this year. The outing comes next Saturday, and A. Shuman & Company offer prizes in all events.

Luncheon will be served on board the boat which carries the party to the beach. There will be music all day, dancing and a round of field events.

Here are the field events planned: For men—Mile run, quarter-mile dash, 100-yard dash, three-legged race, broad jump, and hop, skip and jump. For women and girls—100-yard dash, three-legged race and hobble race.

Vacation Time for Bay State Judges

Several Superior Court Magistrates Abroad; Others in Country.

This is vacation time for the judges of the Superior Court. Judges Hardy, Fox, Jenney and White are abroad, and Judge Raymond sailed yesterday. Judge Quinn of Salem is to go to Europe later. Judge Hardy went with his bride.

Chief Justice Aiken is at his home among the hills of Greenfield.

Judge Stevens is at his home in Stoneham, Judge Crosby at Pittsfield, Judge Bond at Springfield, Judge Sanderson at Ayer, Judge Brown at Milton, and Judges Pratt, Chase and Irwin are also at their homes.

Judge Bell is at Kennebunk Beach, Me.; Judge Lawton at Moose Island, Me.; Judge Pierce will go to Georgetown, Me., in August; Judge Wait is now at Petersham; Judge Hitchcock is at Laurel Park, Northampton; Judge Dana is at his fine place at Orford, N. H.; Judge Morton is at Casco Bay, Me., Judge McLaughlin is at York Beach, Me.; Judge Keating is at Narragansett Pier; Judge Ratigan is at Old Orchard; Judge Dubuque is at Bristol, R. I., and Judge Hall is holding court at Pittsfield.

Big Demand for Labor in Boston

State Free Employment Bureau Report Shows Increase for June.

More employers were hunting men and women for positions last June than in any previous year, according to data soon to be given out by the State Free Employment office at No. 8 Kneeland street.

There are 23,000 firms enrolled as patrons of the bureau, including every big company in Boston, and during June the average demand for help was 170 per day, compared to ninety-seven in 1912, and less each preceding year except 1907 when the demand was 106.

Out of these demands, the agency reports it filled an average of eighty-five places every day, as against seventy-five and less in previous years. Kitchen and laundry workers were especially sought. Farm hands were popular. Housemaids are scarcely to be had at any wage.

KILLED IN FIGHT OVER A $26 DEBT

Ludlow Laborer Stabbed in Home of Cousin; Police Hunt Assailant.

LUDLOW, July 12.—Antonio Marpucci, a laborer, was stabbed to death here this afternoon in an argument over a debt. The police declared Marpucci was slain by his cousin, Carmine Pino, to whom the victim owed $26 for board. The murder was committed in the home of Dominico Festa, another cousin of Marpucci. An autopsy will be performed tomorrow.

Tonight the police searched for Pino and asked the authorities of other towns and cities to be on the lookout for him.

First Corps Cadets Begin Camp Duty

WEST BARNSTABLE, July 12.—"Camp Talbot," at Pondville, where the First Corps Cadets today began the annual week's tour of camp duty, was in apple-pie order long before "taps" were sounded tonight.

Tomorrow the Corps will perform signal, leading in companies, fire control, signals, stacking of arms, platoon and company, leading with sergeants and corporals in command of platoons. The manoeuvres will embody attack, fire attack and charging.

O.D.C.
O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy
The ONLY SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE FOR
ECZEMA
AND KINDRED SKIN DISEASES
DANDRUFF
IS ALSO A FORM OF ECZEMA
O.D.C. X-Z-MA REMEDY CURES IT.
None Other Make This Offer!
$100.00 AWARDED
ANY DIAGNOSED CASE OF
ECZEMA
O. D. C. CANNOT C-U-R-E
Price, $1.00. By Mail Prepaid.
AT ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS.
O.D.C. COMPANY
33 WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.
O. D. C.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

First Prices Must Be Extraordinarily Low or We Lose Heavily Through Automatic Reductions.

25% after 12 Selling Days
50% after 18 Selling Days
75% after 24 Selling Days
Given Away 30 Selling Days

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Summer Coats Priced Low

Samples and Odd Lots of this Season's Styles for Misses and Women.

STRIPED WORSTED COATS—Full length models trimmed with contrasting silks or black satin. Large fancy buttons. Misses' and small women's sizes. $9.75 to $10.75 Grades $3.90

Women's New Top Coats

All silk lined, 3-4 length in a variety of models and materials. Some have patch pockets, others plain tailored. Plenty of all white coats. Many in trimmed styles. New Summer and Fall fashions. $18.50 to $25 Grade $10

MISSES' COATS—An odd lot in plaids, checks, mixtures, plain colors. New model with draped sides. $10.75 Grade $6.90

SAMPLE CAPES—Hardly two alike in light colored broadcloths. Many styles. $8.75 to $10.75 Grades $5.90

Dresses at Unusual Savings

Smart, New Summer Styles for Women and Young Women.

COLORED VOILES, DIMITIES, TISSUES AND FLOWERED CREPES—In many styles. Messaline or velvet trimmings. Dainty laces and embroideries. Stripes and checks. $7.50 to $10 Grades $5

LINEN DRESSES—In smart models including Balkans, coat effects and other styles. Contrasting or embroidered collars and cuffs. Also Ratines. $5 to $7.50 Grades $2.95

SILK FOULARDS—Collars and cuffs of messaline. Light or dark colors in stripes, dots, checks and figured designs. $10 Grade $5

DAINTY SUMMER DRESSES—In dimities, tissues and voiles. Embroidered collar and cuffs, or trimmings of messaline and velvet. $5 and $7.50 Grades $3.95

EMBROIDERED VOILE DRESSES—Many styles in white and novelties. Baby Irish lace insertion and edgings. Ribbon girdles. $12 to $20 Grades $7.95

WHITE VOILE DRESSES—Hand embroidered on waist and skirt, trimmings of real Irish lace, wide messaline girdles. $15 Grades $8.75

Children's, Girls' and Junior Wash Dresses

FOR GIRLS In gingham, percales and linene. A large assortment of styles in wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 14. $1 and $1.50 grades 69c

FOR GIRLS In linen, gingham, lawn and linene. Many styles and patterns. Sizes 6 to 14. $1.50 and $2.25 grades $1

FOR GIRLS In linen, gingham, lawn and linene. Sizes 6 to 14. $2.50 and $3.00 grades $1.50

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM WASH DRESSES—Sizes 2 to 6. $1 and $1.25 grades 59c

JUNIOR WASH DRESSES. In gingham, percale. Sizes 14 to 17. $1.50 and $2.50 grades $1

Boys' Long Trousers—In khaki, white duck, linen and white and black stripes. Made with cuff buttons, belt loops and full cut. 50c and 75c grades. Sizes 4 to 8 25c; Sizes 9 to 16 35c

WAISTS

From the Surplus of this Season's Stock of Several New York Makers

$1 LINGERIE WAISTS in high and low neck styles, made of cotton voile or lawn, all attractively trimmed 59c

$1.50 LINGERIE WAISTS in novelty low neck styles; also high neck with lace yoke and lace insertions 85c

$2 STRIPED TUB SILK WAISTS in low neck or skirt styles; also Japanese silk waists in black or white $1.09

$2 LINGERIE WAISTS, neatly trimmed Dutch neck styles; new flat collar styles; allover embroidery high neck waists $1.15

$2 and $3 ALLOVER EMBROIDERY VOILE WAISTS in a new style; also Dutch neck waists, some with frish laces, others with embroideries $1.50

Ready for a Plunge

Misses' and Girls' Bathing Suits—Sizes 6 to 16 years. All in mohair, navy or black with contrasting plaid silk or white braid trimmings. $3.95 Grade $2

Women's Mohair Bathing Suits—Mostly in navy or black with contrasting trimmings of silk or braid. Sizes 34 to 42. $6.50 Grade $3.50

Women's Silk Bathing Suits—Navy or black taffeta silk suits with contrasting trimmings on skirt, blouse and sleeves of check silks. $6.50 Grade $3.50

Women's $4 & $5 Sweaters—All wool, plain and fancy weaves, high collar and V neck styles $3

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Children, Men

SHE FELL IN LOVE WITH A MILKMAN

Or Button, Button, Who'll Be the Next Mayor? A Thrilling Story of Life in a Great City.

AN automobile twice as big as the inspector bank-hooked into Summer street just before press time. The Little General was at the wheel, picking his way while he dictated to seven stenographers.

The Mayor rode to the composing room floor in Old Reliable, the same elevator, winning at least one flirtatious vote on the way up.

"As a lad," he said to Freddy, "I was ambitious to be an elevator conductor. I congratulate you on your opportunity. Be faithful, ambitious and studious, and there is no limit to the heights you may reach."

"I says to him, 'You're wrong there, kid; I only run as far as the fifth,'" explained the honest elevatorist. "But, Gee, I didn't know it was him. On the level?"

Very Distressing Indeed.

"What I should like," said His Honor, "is a table in the pressroom, where I can study the bulletins from the camp of Governor Jim' Curlylocks and get in on answer to the last of them for the night.

"This rush is all very distressing. In my opinion it shows a lamentable lack of the civic spirit among Boston publishers. It is a great mistake to have all the Sunday papers going to press at the same hour. I have had no difficulty in speaking in twenty-six wards in one night, but making four pressrooms at the same last minute is quite impossible. It seems to me it is asking quite too much of the Mayor of a great city like Boston.

"I said in Bulletin No. 11,924, you will recall, that the Elevated has the Jims and that the day will come when the carmen will know our old Curlylocks for the double-dyed villian he is. I am not referring to the color of his curley hair. That, I believe, is as black as his heart.

Childhood's Happy Hours.

"As a boy, he frequently looted apple orchards. He was not a regular attendant at Sunday school. He made faces at his teacher. He learned to smoke cigarettes. I'll admit that today he is the champion cigarette smoker of the Boston Bar, but what does that get him?

"From the very beginning this bluff of a strike has been a conspiracy to get my goat. It is part of the campaign of Jim Storrow. Look at the list. Curlylocks for the double-dyed villian he is. I am not referring to the color of his curley hair. That, I believe, is as black as his heart.

"Why the name, 'Storrow'? Storrow means Storrow. Get me?

"If Your Honor will pardon me, however," said the Good Night Editor, "that comes from the South Shore and wouldn't let a Democrat in his front yard, 'what has all this got to do with anything in particular?'

The Mayor was shocked.

"I understand now," he said sadly, "why my latest slogan 'Boston jobs for Bostonians' has been received so coolly by the press."

MEANWHILE "GOVERNOR JIM" SAT IN HIS STUDY OUT AT RIVERTOWN

ALL this time, "Governor Jim" sat in his study out at Rivertown, with his ears to four telephones, on the basis of one ear to two phones.

"Not that I would dignify the School street acrobat by engaging in a controversy with him," he explained, lighting a fresh cigarette, "but I do not mean that he shall get away with anything.

"The Mayor blames me for the opposition of the carmen to him. He is wrong, as usual. He should blame himself for that opposition.

"The carmen have been a unit against Little General Buttinsky for several years, or since the aviation meet at Squantum. He said on that day, as the newspaper files will show, that aviation would be the transportation of the future, and went up in the air with Graham-White. In my humble opinion, based upon a State-wide experience in several campaigns for the Governorship, he has been up in the air ever since.

"You can readily see the connection between the Mayor's indorsement of aeroplanes and the growing disfavor of him among trolleymen. I need draw no pictures to go with that.

Trotter from Palm Beach.

"Speaking of those campaign for the Governorship, moreover, it is remarkable how little support I received from the Boston Democracy. It has always seemed to me that a man who can speak in twenty-six wards in one night could vote in twenty-six wards in one day.

"The Mayor undoubtedly controls 1,000 votes. If he runs again, in fact, he will get 1,237. Now, if 1,000 men had voted twenty-six times in twenty-six words there would never have been a Governor Foss. You can see that.

"But, as I said before, I shall have no controversy with this turkey trotter from Palm Beach. The idea of a man going to Palm Beach every Winter and expecting to hold the confidence of the great masses of our toiling people! He isn't a Mayor at all. He's the George Washington of New England politics, and——"

"One minute and a half before we go!" the Good Night Editor yelled into the telephone booth.

"Storrow means Storrow. Get me?

"If Your Honor will pardon me, however," said the Good Night Editor, "that comes from the South Shore and wouldn't let a Democrat in his front yard, 'what has all this got to do with anything in particular?'

The Mayor was shocked.

"I understand now," he said sadly, "why my latest slogan 'Boston jobs for Bostonians' has been received so coolly by the press."

Bulletins From the Elevated Front:

The Carmen's Union issued the following statement yesterday:

We feel that we made our position clear in our statement yesterday in which we declared that our entire time was taken up in preparation for the arbitration proceedings. The interest of the membership of our organization is of far more vital importance, not only to the membership of the Carmen's Union of Boston, but to organized labor throughout the State and nation, than the continuance of a discussion relative to a matter that so far as we are concerned was closed immediately upon the appointment of the third arbitrator.

It seems that Mr. Fitzgerald does not intend to comply with our request that he mind his own business. He that as it may, we have no further time to waste over trivial affairs and absolutely refuse to do so. So far as we are concerned the incident is closed.

(Signed) MATTHEW HIGGINS,
president.
OWEN P. MOORE, secretary.
M. J. NESDALE, business agent.

Approved: FRED FAY, general executive board member.

When shown the above statement, Mayor Fitzgerald said:

I accept their apology.

These men are being used by Mr. Vahey. He put them forward to shield himself. My word to the carmen and public generally is "watch Mr. Vahey." Already he has advised to drop the nine in eleven-hour bill for which the carmen have been fighting for years. I wonder why?

Brokers' Views

Hunt, Ellis & Company—All in all a more cheerful feeling has developed from various various statements. Inevitably this state of mind must be communicated to security holders, and money to ease in a pronounced manner the long-drawn rally might be expected. The materialize because at present everything adverse to the situation is discounted, and the weight of all the arguments still favors the contrarative side.

F. L. Milliken & Company—One of the most disturbing factors in the financial situation is the forecast in labor circles. The threatened strike of 100,000 railway conductors and trainmen would, if actually inaugurated, bring in a new and serious element. It is unwarranted, however, that some method of arbitration satisfactory to both sides will soon be arrived at, either through speedy amendment of the Erdmann Act or by some other means. Mysterious there is little public participation, and prices continue to fluctuate in narrow limits.

Hayden, Stone & Co.—While one never can know the reasons for the sort, unquestionably the time to buy securities is when they are low, as they are now. Could it be that with the still unfavorable developments have been discounted? Is a time more apt to exist than this is an opportunity for purchasing that may be regarded for several years?

Wiggin & Elwell—The market this week has had a fairly strong appearance, yet the averages show a slight declining movement. It is evident that a buying movement does soon become pronounced and that then we will witness a rapid advance until after the crop is moved and we have had during the past nine months, substantial gains with one or two days of semi-panic and demoralized prices.

WHEAT PRICES.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Continued liquidation was to be seen in wheat today and price losses of 1⅛ to 3 cents were made. Corn took another tumble, being 1¾ to 2¼ cents and oats were off ⅛ to 1 cent. Pork was up 7½ to 10 cents, while lard and ribs were a little lower.

Wheat was a cent lower at the opening on further fine rains which covered the entire Spring wheat country. There were sales early in the day. Winter wheat bulls, which may possibly delay the movement for a time, are not in control compared with the wheat crop bears. Stops were cleaned out in the early trade and prices declined further. Sept. wheat at the close of July 1 a year ago. Board of Trade prices were:

WHEAT.	Opening.	High.	Low.	July 12.	July 11.
July	86¾	87	86¾	86¾	87
Sept.	87⅞	87⅞	86¼	86¾-⅞	88
Dec.	91⅝	91⅝	90	90¼-⅜	91⅝-¾
CORN.					
July	59¾	59¾	58¾	59¼	60¾
Sept.	60	60¼	59¼-⅜	59½	60¾-⅞
Dec.	61⅛	61⅛	60⅛-¼	60⅜	61⅝-¾
OATS.					
July	37⅞	37¾	37⅛	37⅜	38
Sept.	35	35	34¾	34⅞	35⅛
Dec.	40¾	40¾	40⅜-⅝	40⅝	41-41⅛
PORK.					
July	21.77	22.00	21.77	21.85	21.92
Sept.	21.00	21.17	21.00	21.02	21.05
LARD.					
July	11.40	11.42½	11.40	11.42½	11.45-47½
Sept.	11.75	11.77	11.67½	11.70	11.72½
Oct.	11.77½	11.80	11.70	11.77½	11.80
RIBS.					
July	11.75	11.75	11.60	11.65	11.75
Sept.	11.85	11.87-90	11.75	11.77	11.90
Oct.	11.90	11.97	11.85	11.87½	11.97½

September Wheat in Outside Markets.

N.Y.	Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis.	Toledo.
Opening— 90¾	90¾	91¾	88¾	89
Closing— 94¾	89¾-¾	91¾-¾	84	88¾

COTTON MOVEMENT.

Weekly statistics of the New York Cotton Exchange place the investigat movement at 32,640 bales, compared with 35,245 bales for the corresponding week last year. For the season to date the into-sight movement amounts to 13,470,932 bales, against 15,762,018 bales last year. Spinners' takings of American cotton for the week aggregated 174,551 bales, against 189,860 bales last year. The decrease in the visible supply for the week was 141,911 bales, compared with 164,616 bales in 1912.

NEWS OF THE WORLD OF FINANCE

BOSTON STOCKS AT HIGHER LEVEL IN GENERAL RISE

General Business Expansion Halted by Tight Money and Fear of Strike.

By W. H. ROSS.
Financial Editor of the American.

STATE STREET, July 12.—After a week of pronounced dullness in all markets, stocks closed at higher levels on account of professional transactions. There was very little speculation by others, although it is reported that there are still many in disposition on the part of casual traders to buy on a small scale. In New York for the past week share transactions totalled but little more than 800,000.

In Boston the feature was the advance of Boston & Maine. It sold up to 63 during the week and, closing at 61, showed nearly four points advance for the day. New Haven was up more than a point, as was Boston Elevated. The rise in Boston & Maine was made upon transactions that involved more than 500 shares. The rise was chiefly for short covering, although some of it was undoubtedly due to the change in administration of the road. It has now climbed 13 points above its low record of last month.

There was not much more activity in New York than on the previous day, but it was a stronger market and one marked by a rather scanty supply of stocks. While the demand was also limited, it was sufficient to establish a higher price level. Gains were quite uniform, as well as small. Canadian Pacific was last sold at its point of buying and gain. It closed at an advance of 2¾ after shading from the best price of the morning. It was bought on London account. Nothing of interest developed, and that trading was scattered may be judged from the fact that business which involved nearly forty shares and lasted two hours amounted to less than forty-five thousand shares. All the foreign influence that was exercised was a sustaining one. The London market like those in this country had a little better tone.

More Activity is Expected.

It is traditional that after stocks have been so moribund that markets resemble a morgue that trading suddenly energizes and investors and speculators particularly the latter, come out of hibernation as voraciously as brute in springtime. It is believed by a great many people that the culminating period of stagnation has passed, or at least has been reached, and that soon there will be an active market with prices moving with a more decisive bent. Still, all present indications are without precedent in some respects, and as money is tightening instead of loosening, it is difficult to see present period of dullness may break protraction records. Things are not certain in financial, industrial, commercial and political circles.

War Wolf Penned Again?

In Europe, according to latest reports, the impression prevails that the war wolf has been penned again, and that since one of the allies have been defeated on several sanguinary battlefields by recent conferences that the dream of peace in the Balkans may be realised without any of the Great Powers engaging in a fratricidal conflict.

But the European political situation has so many ramifications that it is the wisest time to quiet the nerves of foreigners who have the habit of selling securities whenever scared. Gold will not have to be paid and the great banks of Europe are accumulating all the cash they can. Never before in this country have bonds been doing. The prospect of money being free enough to finance much operation either at home or abroad is still remote.

Credit Restrictions Affect Trade.

Credit is so restricted that nothing like general expansion of business is in sight, and as the time for the enactment of a new tariff law approaches most manufacturers are running on the closest margin they can and keep going. While some plants are running overtime to fill orders, others are not running at all. The bank and steel trades are less active, and the wool and many other branches of industry are dragging. While business men as a class are expecting lower profits at the best, many are also sorely troubled by the demands of employes for higher wages.

The labor situation is regarded by capitalists as being a stalemate, if not more so, than anything of the kind in their experience. The week closes with the peril of a railroad strikeof a sort never been known hanging over the country. The managers of American railways are not as able as any class of executives in the world, but it would seem as even then there is being overtaxed by the perfection of how to raise wages while the Interstate Commerce Commission cuts rates, and at the same time is very conservative for maintenance and dividends. There can be no more serious crisis in a country where capital is not allowed fair returns on investments than in one where working men are kept on starvation wages.

Money for Moving Crops.

The time for moving crops will soon be at hand and business men of all classes will find it hard to obtain money accommodation until after crops are handled. It will not require as much money as it did a year ago, however, as the yield will be about the as great as that of last Autumn when the ground produced more than $9,000,000,000 in new wealth.

According to the government forecast, while crops are likely to be large, it is even better than that, last year's record is not to be equalled. It is estimated in New York money in this country requires from $350,000,000 to $450,000,000 to handle the crops, and that everywhere cities and Eastern banks in general are as well supplied with cash as now.

WABASH FINANCING.

Owing to money market conditions it has been necessary to begin arrangements for the renewal for one year of the $16,000,000 5 per cent. receivers' certificates of the Wabash Railroad.

N. Y. Stocks

	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
Allis Ch. pf. 3 pd.	44¾	44¼	44¼
Amal. Copper	64⅝	63¾	64¼
Am. Can	23¾	23¼	23¾
Am. Linseed Oil	31¾	31¾	31¾
Am. Malting	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am. Sm. & Re.	61	61	61
Anaconda Con.	32¾	32¼	32¾
Atch. T. & S. F.	95¾	95¾	95¾
Atlantic Coast	113	113	113
Balt. & Ohio	93	92¾	92¾
Bethlehem Steel	30	30	30
Bethlehem Steel pf.	68¼	68¼	68¾
Brook. Rapid Transit	96¾	96¼	96¼
California Pet.	28	27¾	27¾
Canadian Pacific	218¾	218¾	218¾
Cen. Leather	32¼	31¾	32
Chic. Mil. & St. P.	102¾	102¼	102¾
Chino Copper	43¾	43¼	43¾
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	129¾	129¾	129¾
Corn Prod. Ref.	13¾	13¾	13¾
Erie	33¾	33¾	33¾
Erie 1st pref.	45¾	45¼	45¼
Inspiration Con.	14¾	14¼	14¼
Interboro-Met. pf.	65	64¾	64¾
Kansas City So.	25¾	25¾	25¾
Lehigh Valley	145¾	145¾	145¾
Mexican Pet.	69¾	69¾	69¾
Miami	20¾	20¾	20¾
Missouri Pacific	39¾	39¼	39¾
N. Y. Air Brake	42¾	42¾	42¾
N. Y. Cen. & R. R.	96	95¾	95¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	58	58	58
Norfolk & W.	102¾	102¾	102¾
Northern Pac.	108¾	108¾	108¾
Pennsylvania	111¾	111¾	111¾
Pressed Steel	37	37	37
Ray Con.	16¾	16¾	16¾
Reading	167¾	167¾	167¾
R. Iron & Steel.	19	18¾	19
Rock Island	25¾	25¾	25¾
Rock Island pf.	35¾	35¾	35¾
Southern Pac.	97	97	97
St. Louis & S. F.	4¾	4¾	4¾
St. L. & S. F. 2 pf.	9¾	9¾	9¾
South. Pacific	91¾	91¾	91¾
Southern Ry.	24¾	24¾	24¾
Tenn. Copper	27¾	27¾	27¾
Texas Pacific	14¾	14¾	14¾
Third Avenue	45¾	45¾	45¾
U. S. Steel	63	62¾	62¾
U. S. Steel pf.	104¾	104¾	104¾
Va. Car. Ch. pf.	42¾	42¾	43

BONDS.	High.	Low.
Amalgamated Sugar, Sargents 6s.	101¾	101¾
Am. Tel. & Tel. cv. 4½s, 50% pd.	99¾	99¾
American Writing Paper 5s.	65¾	65¾
Atchison conv. 4s.	95¾	95¾
Atlantic Coast Line 4s.	85¾	85¾
Atlantic Coast Line 4s.	90	90
Balt. & Ohio Southwestern 3½s.	87½	87½
Balt. & Ohio 4s.	87¾	87¾
Bethlehem Steel funding 5s.	84¾	84¾
Bethlehem Steel Pref. 7s.	102¾	102¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s.	87¾	87¾
Chesapeake & Ohio conv. 4½s.	92¾	92¾
Chic. Burl. & Q. 3½s, Ill. div.	79¾	79¾
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul 4½s (1st).	90¾	90¾
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul 4½s cnv.	93¾	93¾
Chic. R. I. & Pac. 4s.	72¾	72¾
Chic. St. P. Minn. & Om. con. 6s.	95¾	95¾
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. 5s.	79¾	79¾
Chicago Terminal Transfer 4s.	72¾	72¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron conv. 5s.	79¾	79¾
Denver & Rio Grande funding 5s.	90¾	90¾
Erie convertible 4s.	82¾	82¾
Erie R. To. Point Powder 4½s.	82¾	82¾
Gen. Electric conv. 5s.	107¾	107¾
Illinois Steel 4½s.	91¾	91¾
Interborough-Metropolitan 4½s.	64¾	64¾
Interborough Rapid Tr. gold 5s.	104¾	104¾
Kansas City So. 5s.	90¾	90¾
Lake Shore 4s, 1931.	95¾	95¾
Lehigh Valley 4½s.	95¾	95¾
Missouri, Kansas & Texas 4s.	85¾	85¾
Missouri Pacific 4s.	85¾	85¾
New York Central 4s.	87¾	87¾
New York Railway 4s.	73¾	73¾
New York Railway 5s.	73¾	73¾
New York Telephone 4½s.	96¾	96¾
Northern Pacific 3s.	75¾	75¾
Pacific T. & T. 5s.	90¾	90¾
Pennsylvania Gen. 4½s.	96¾	96¾
Ray Consolidated 6s.	100¾	100¾
Reading 4s.	93¾	93¾
Rock Island 4s.	70¾	70¾
St. Louis & San Francisco 4½s.	84¾	84¾
St. Louis Southwestern 1st 4s.	85¾	85¾
Seaboard Air Line 4s.	85¾	85¾
Southern Pacific 4s.	88¾	88¾
Southern Pac. funding coll. 4s.	88¾	88¾
Southern Railway 5s.	90¾	90¾
Tennessee Coal 5s.	79	79
Union Pacific conv. 4s.	99¾	99¾
U. S. Rubber cnv. 6s.	100¾	100¾
U. S. Steel Corporation 2s.	95¾	95¾
Wabash-Pitts. Term. Ry. 4½s.	73¾	73¾
Western Maryland 4s.	78¾	78¾
Westinghouse conv. 5s.	98¾	98¾

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Auto Light	6	6	6
Bonding Central	14c	14c	14c
Chief (cash)	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Calaveras	2 11-16	2⅝	2⅝
Cumberland	9¼	9¼	9¼
Davis Daly	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16
Eagle & Blue Bell	1 11-16	1	1 11-16
First National	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16
Mexican Metals	55c	53c	54c
Old Dominion, rects	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ohio	57c	57c	57c
Tonopah	4¾	4¾	4¾

MONEY MARKET.

The money market was as dull as ever at the end of the week and nothing occurred yesterday to give it more activity. There is little demand as scarce as before and call money as low as 1 per cent. and asked at no more than 2. Banks and bankers demand the money increased during this week and the supply has decreased. Gold exports for the week totalled $5,000,000.

The actual totals of the clearing house banks and trust companies at the close of business on Friday last and today compares with the preceding week as follows:

	July 12, 1913	July 19, 1912
New York funds	2 par	par
Time money—		
Ninety days	3¼	3¼
Four and six months	4¼@ 4½	4¼@ 4½
Commercial paper	4¼@ 4½	4¼@ 4½
Commercial paper notes	4¼@ 4½	4¼@ 4½
Year money	4¼@ 4½	4¼@ 4½
Call loans	2 @ 2½	3 @ 3½
Time loans—		
Sixty and ninety days	2 @ 4½	3½ @ 3½
Four and six months	4 @ 4½	3½ @ 4½
Commercial paper	4	4½@ 4½
Silver	56¾	56¾
Mexican dollars	47	48

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

Boston—	1913	1912	1911
Day	$22,672,835	$22,276,095	$20,303,152
Week	142,480,031	140,222,175	119,983,293
New York—			
Day	209,125,771	207,257,027	229,927,511
Week	1,564,172,826	1,365,844,000	1,353,548,000
Balances—		Week	Sub.-Tr. credit
Boston	$658,267	$6,580,607	$35,287
New York	10,850,166	87,114,414	
Philadelphia	1,965,000	15,000,000	$8,000,000

Operations Friday $868,000

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, July 12.—The New York bank statement for today shows that the surplus reserve decreased $7,085,000 during the week it now stands at $41,600,000. Ware it not for the gold received from Canada, banks would has shown a loss to the interior of considerable amount. Gold exports for the week totalled $5,000,000.

The actual totals of the clearing house banks and trust companies at the close of business on Friday last and today compares with the preceding week as follows:

	July 11.	Increase.
Excess cash reserve	$119,414,900	$41,600
Loans	1,463,947,000	10,554,000
Specie	340,054,000	2,297,000
Legal tenders	36,664,000	2,720,000
Net deposits	1,396,390,000	17,966,000
Circulation	46,482,000	*360,000
Cash reserve	376,718,000	5,017,000
Cash reserve required	277,343,200	3,621,400
Surplus reserve	99,374,800	1,395,600
Trust cos.—Cash in vts	82,068,000	688,000
Trust cos.—Cash in bks	52,664,000	*8,054,000

*Decrease.

Comparative statement of averages of the associated banks and trust companies compared with preceding week follows:

	July 11	Increase.
Loans	$1,523,796,000	$1,255,000
Deposits	1,700,020,000	*2,026,000
Specie	347,090,000	353,000
Legal tenders	241,403,000	*10,864,000
Cash reserve	83,554,000	*2,795,000
Cash reserve required	425,329,000	*7,491,000
Surplus reserve	58,225,000	*4,696,000
Loans—Cash in vaults	102,102,000	*1,774,000
Loans—Cash in banks	362,600,000	*2,324,000
Trust cos.—Cash in vts	82,068,000	*4,124,000
Trust cos.—cash in bks	52,386,000	*2,021,000

*Decrease.

A year ago there was a surplus, including trust companies admitted to the Clearing House of $2,574,650, and two years ago there was a surplus of the banks alone of $6,147,700.

LOCAL POSTAL RECEIPTS.

The total receipts in the Boston postal district for the fiscal year just closed amounted to $7,709,026, an increase of $704,744, or 9.07 per cent. over the preceding year.

LOOK FOR UPWARD MARKET SWING

Rising Prices Predicted in Wall Street After Long Period of Depression.

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Business improvement is probable in investments. Business threatens to become poorer before it recovers.

There, in a nutshell, you have the outlook.

The security markets have undergone drastic readjustment. Prices are the lowest since the 1907 panic, and in certain cases even the minimum then reached. Liquidation has been thorough. Latterly dealings have been made almost at a standstill. Issues something wholly unforeseen happens to precipitate an upheaval, the next movement should be upward, with, probably, periods of irregularity on untoward developments.

We are bound to have crop scares. We may have a serious railroad strike in the Eastern part of the continent, although arbitration will likely be requiesced in at the last moment. Commercial failures are almost certain to come now that bank credits are being curtailed throughout the country.

Europe may make heavy raids upon our supply of gold at the time our crops are being marketed, thus causing acute monetary tension. A hitch in currency legislation is more than a possibility. The tariff presents many disturbing elements. Our Washington solons are apt to bring forward sensational proposals—such as the tax on stock exchange limits. However, the deliveries for the next two months will show a tremendous falling off, so that by the first of September the stock of copper will once more reach about 100,000,000 pounds."

LOOK FOR HIGHER PRICES IN WHEAT

Bears Insist That a Decline in Foreign Trade Will Lower Them.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, July 12.—The bulls in wheat advance the opinion that with the first rush of the new crop at an end, and with foreigners still in the market as good buyers, there would be but one course left for values, and that will be to a higher level. On the other hand the bears advance the opinion that with the present very high-priced freights on the ocean out of the way, there will be a let up in the foreign trade unless the price of wheat declines.

As viewed from an impartial standpoint, the short run of the southwest will more than likely keep up to its present size, and it may possibly increase for a time at least. The "Reuters" wheat has in many instances come out, and the banks have been notified elevator men of the southwest that the wheat taken in and paid for by those interests must be merchandized instead of being carried until money becomes easier.

Insurance Conditions a Factor.

The insurance conditions in the State of Missouri have placed the handlers of cash wheat at Kansas City and St. Louis in a position where it will be impossible to do business in as satisfactory a manner as in days gone by. Conditions, however, are not as tightly drawn by the insurance men as was believed probable a few weeks ago, but they are too tight for satisfactory business results. been a help to the Chicago wheat market as a receiver of grain, as there is not only ample insurance—but ample money here to handle any amount of grain offered.

The volume of trade in wheat shows a marked improvement over the past year, as speculators are now not handling the actual wheat instead of dealing largely in "paper." The market is almost devoid of the manipulation so common for several years past, as it is impossible for the high handed traders to rule the roost with large crops of wheat at our very door.

Never in the history of the Chicago Board of Trade have purchases of wheat for cash handlers been as large as since the new crop commenced to work. Nearly every territory where Winter wheat has been grown is represented at Chicago. A great deal of the wheat bought by Chicago cash handlers will never be brought here, but will be exported to the old world, via the gulf gateway.

Exporters Bought at Omaha.

Exporters here have bought wheat at Omaha for shipment, and such purchases have been large at St. Louis and Kansas City also.

The corn market has held up in a remarkably stiff manner when the weakness in wheat and oats is considered. The long, yellow golden cereal have stood that grain more or less support when it was unloaded.

Oats have suffered more or less because of wholesale liquidation by longs. The bulls in this cereal were brought about by the pressure of the cash oats now held in the country and on which farmers' receipts are issued.

Shorts in July pork are face to face with a condition of affairs that has accumulated a big line of that commodity —more than the actual stocks held here —and there is no outlet for the shorts, as the longs in July are also the owners of the larger part of the cash pork held here.

Boston Stocks

(Quotes stocks not quoted).

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Last Bid.
Boston Elevated	90¾	90¼	90¼
Boston & Maine	63	58¾	61
Boston & Providence	192	192	192
N. Y., N. H. & H.	58¼	58	58
Maine Central	101½	101½	101½
TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE.			
Alabama & Arizona	50½	50½	50½
American	39	39	39
Granby	54¾	54¾	54¾
Massachusetts	116	116	116
Marlower	6	6	6
North Butte	24¼	24¼	24¼
North Butte	24½	24¼	24¼
Nevada Consolidated	21¾	21¾	21¾
Osceola	73¾	73¾	73¾
Quincy	91	91	91
Superior	24¾	24¾	24¾
Shannock	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utah Con.	8¾	8¾	8¾
Utah Copper	47¾	47¾	47¾
Wolverine	44¾	44¾	44¾
TELEPHONES.			
American	127	120½	127
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	132½	132½	132½
United Shoe Mach.	45¾	45¾	45¾
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Alaska Gold	17¾	17¾	17¾
Amalgamated	94¾	94¼	94¾
Am. Zinc	18¾	18¾	18¾
Butte & Superior	21¾	21¾	21¾
Indiana	5	5	5
Ray Hec	3 3-16	3¼	3¼
Lake Copper	17	17	17
Mass. Gas	77	77	77
Nipissing	8	8	8
U. S. Smelting pf.	46¾	46¾	46¾
Utah Apex	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞

*Ex-dividend.

BIG CROPS FOR TEXAS.

The crop outlook in Texas is of the best. It is estimated that it will produce 225,000,000 bushels of corn this year and the cotton crop will exceed 5,000,000 bales. The cotton acreage of the State is about 9000,000 acres.

MONEY FOR DOUBLE TRACKS

Th Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn road has obtained Public Service Commission permission to issue bonds to the amount of $900,000, payable July 1, 1927, and bearing interest at the rate of 4½ per cent, to pay floating indebtedness incurred in double tracking the Winthrop brauch.

BIG MONEY IN WHEAT

$10.00 Buys Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat. No Further Risk. A moment of be from price gives you chance to take $500.00; 4c $400.00; 3c $300.00, etc. Write for particulars THE CENTRAL STOCK & GRAIN CO. Park Bldg., Cleveland, O.

MONEY IN WHEAT

$10.00 Buys Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat. No Further Risk. A moment of be from price gives you chance to take $500.00; 4c $400.00; 3c $300.00, etc. Write for particulars THE CENTRAL STOCK & GRAIN CO. Established since 1900. Incorporated 1909. Suite 723 Hickeits Bldg., Cleveland, O.

LOOK FOR UPWARD MARKET SWING

Rising Prices Predicted in Wall Street After Long Period of Depression.

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Business improvement is probable in investments. Business threatens to become poorer before it recovers.

There, in a nutshell, you have the outlook.

The security markets have undergone drastic readjustment. Prices are the lowest since the 1907 panic, and in certain cases even the minimum then reached. Liquidation has been thorough. Latterly dealings have been made almost at a standstill. Issues something wholly unforeseen happens to precipitate an upheaval, the next movement should be upward, with, probably, periods of irregularity on untoward developments.

We are bound to have crop scares. We may have a serious railroad strike in the Eastern part of the continent, although arbitration will likely be requiesced in at the last moment. Commercial failures are almost certain to come now that bank credits are being curtailed throughout the country.

Europe may make heavy raids upon our supply of gold at the time our crops are being marketed, thus causing acute monetary tension. A hitch in currency legislation is more than a possibility. The tariff presents many disturbing elements. Our Washington solons are apt to bring forward sensational proposals—such as the tax on stock exchange limits. However, the deliveries for the next two months will show a tremendous falling off, so that by the first of September the stock of copper will once more reach about 100,000,000 pounds."

FOR SALE

200 Am.TelegrCoe 1.50 | 400 Auto Press pref. 26
2000 Bolero Min. .03 | 500 Bay State Gas .25
2000 Bay St. Gas .06 | 1000 Big Ledge Con. .02
1000 Big Ore Co. 01 | 5000 Pyramid Oil. .12
1000 Bonanza Ed. 2.125 | 1000 Rex Oil & Gas .07½
5000 El Tejo. .06 | 3000 Gilpin Eureka. .01
100 Gr. Lime N.A. .95 | 2000 Gold Hill Min. .02
100 Mines of Am. 2.25 | 400 Ohio Copper. .55
5000 Olympic Con. .01 | 5000 Rainbow Min. .02
600 Sar State Gas .15 | 400 Sonoma Dev. .12
2000 Stan. Amal. Ex. .02 | 1000 Stan. Oil Ex. .50
500 Stan.A.Ex. pr. .24 | 300 Smoky Devel. .55
1000 Sus. Water P. .05 | 8000 Sus. Water P. .10
1000 Am.Voting Ma. .30 | 3000 Anti-Pric. Rol. .02
1000 Bethany Lead .01 | 1000 Bethany Lead .02
400 Butte Central .12½ | 300 Utah Metals .1.00
5000 Hanover Lead .01 | 5000 Hanover Lead .02
1000 Tonopah Min. .02 | 500 Un.Sal.&Ice.Stores .22
1000 Tonopah Con.C. .07 | 5000 Tonopah Extens. .02
100 Am. Carnival 1.50 | 2000 Tonopah Belmont Dev. Co. .02
5000 Brighton Mary .01 | 2000 Hull Copper .05

Will buy and sell stock having a market value. Write for full list of offerings.

WILSON W. FAY & CO.
Established 1865.
50 Congress St., Boston
Room 410. Telephone 1422 Main

Hibernia Savings Bank

815 Tremont Street
INTEREST BEGINS JULY 15
Last Dividend 4%

Bulletins From the Elevated Front:

The Carmen's Union issued the following statement yesterday:

We feel that we made our position clear in our statement yesterday in which we declared that our entire time was taken up in preparation for the arbitration proceedings. The interest of the membership of our organization is of far more vital importance, not only to the membership of the Carmen's Union of Boston, but to organized labor throughout the State and nation, than the continuance of a discussion relative to a matter that so far as we are concerned was closed immediately upon the appointment of the third arbitrator.

It seems that Mr. Fitzgerald does not intend to comply with our request that he mind his own business. He that as it may, we have no further time to waste over trivial affairs and absolutely refuse to do so. So far as we are concerned the incident is closed.

(Signed) MATTHEW HIGGINS,
president.
OWEN P. MOORE, secretary.
M. J. NESDALE, business agent.

Approved: FRED FAY, general executive board member.

When shown the above statement, Mayor Fitzg

PEACE PLAN IS FULL OF HOLES

Wilson's Suggestion for Universal Amity Easily Broken by Any Nation.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Secretary of State Bryan has given out for publication what he calls "President Wilson's peace proposal," together with a new third proposition, which seems to have been written to cover expressly the cases of England, Japan and the United States.

The third proposition means this: That if England and the United States were on the verge of war and they had actually agreed to preserve the status quo, as to the military and naval armament, the United States would be released instantly from its agreement not to increase armament if Japan threatened the United States.

It is singular that Great Britain has a treaty with Japan, the main point of which is that England cannot go to the assistance of Japan if she were at war unless "third party" intervened against Japan.

Compact Easily Broken.

It is also pointed out here with reference to the Wilson proposed plan of universal peace that, even if all of the thirty-nine nations having diplomatic relations with the United States agree severally to the Wilson universal peace proposition, yet any one of the nations might by a simple ruse go ahead with its armament.

For instance, Italy might agree to the plan, but by conspiring with Russia, for instance, make a private arrangement to increase her armament against France and there would be nothing to prevent this simple diplomatic trick, notwithstanding the seemingly solemn agreement for the peace of the world.

The two first propositions of the Wilson peace plan have been printed. They refer to the appointment of an international commission of five as a final intermediary and a proposition to limit the "time for cooling off," to one year, one or less, accordingly, as the various nations are mercurial or phlegmatic.

The peace proposals have been sent all of the thirty-nine nations, twenty of which have agreed to them in tneipie.

The startling third propositions is as follows:

The Armament Provision.

This government is prepared to consider the question of maintaining the status quo as to military and naval preparations during the period of investigation, if the contracting nation desires to include this, and this agreement suggests tentatively that the parties agree that there shall be no change in the military and naval programs during the period of investigation unless danger to one of the contracting parties from a third power compels a change in said program, in which case the party feeling itself menaced by a third power shall confidentially communicate the matter in writing to the other contracting party, and it shall thereupon be released from the obligation not to change its military or naval program, and this release will at the same time operate as a release for the other contracting party. This protects each party from the other in ordinary cases, and yet provides freedom of action in emergencies. All of these suggestions, however, are presented for consideration, and not with the intention of imposing any fixed conditions. The principle of investigation being accepted, the details are matters for conference and consideration.

What! Peggy Perin a Heart-Breaker?

BARON PAYS VAIN HOMAGE AT SHRINE OF CREATOR OF 'SOUL GOWN,' NOT TO MENTION GALLANT U. S. YOUTHS

North Shore 'Bud' Won't Marry a Prince

MISS PERIN, WHO DENIES SHE IS TO BE BRIDE OF PRINCE.

"It's all nonsense. I'm NOT going to marry a Prince. I don't even know him," declared Miss Marguerite (Peggy) Perin into the transmitter of the telephone in the front hall of the Perin Summer home at Beverly Farms, and thereby was furnished evidence that this North Shore debutante, whose suitors already have included a Prince and a Baron, to say nothing of a full daisy chain of square-shouldered young Americans, is still what more than one of the jealous "has-beens" might term, a fair heart-breaker.

North Shore society gossips have made many matches for the beautiful heiress, Peggy, to have each one go by the board because, as it was too often said, another tribute payer blew up from out of the horizon.

"In numbers there is safety" has been and is just now the motto of the fair Peggy—at least none of her suitors have ever been able to prove by Peggy Perin that it isn't so.

Before she came out two seasons ago everybody in Washington prophesied that Miss Perin would cause quite a flock of amateurs to become some croppers e'er the settled down to be a regular. And she did.

Created Soul Gown.

She is a stunning debutante with dark and slim, trim form and has the art of wearing clothes down to a finesse. Perhaps she picked up a good deal of that over in London where her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, have a town residence as well as the Washington home and the Summer mansion at the North Shore.

At any rate Marguerite Perin, when she invented the soul gown last Winter, just before Christmas, became a candidate for the debutante's "Book of Immortals." This was a genuine sensation. Miss Perin when interviewed said that the soul gown was a "temperamental costume designed after themes of famous musical compositions and poems." Her typified Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and was of the color of soft, golden corn shading into pink, satin in texture, swathed in lace. With Peggy Perin's dark hair and beautiful complexion she proved one of the stars of the capitol society that season.

Then another favorite gown of the same expressive nature was a "Helen of Troy," built Grecian fashion of cerise crepe meteor, trimmed with bands of pink and gold.

Heart-Breaker? The Idea!

Peggy Perin says that people are unkind when they whisper that she is a heart-breaker and is never quite happy without a string of cavaliers at her elbow.

"I don't even know any Prince," she wails pathetically. "Why should so many things be charged up against me. It's dreadfully absurd. I ride and golf and play tennis and swim and all that—what's the Summer for if not to be happy in."

But, never a word says Peggy of the chain—endless chain some woman said it was—of youths and fashionable gallants of more mature years who worship at her shrine. There's no doubt that Peggy was very, very perplexed one time, not so many months ago, when she was obliged to make a sort of triangular choice between a German Baron, a very persistent young American and Prince Christian. This is how Peggy settled it. She compromised and resorted to diplomacy. She's still single, so the answer is no riddle.

She hardly got that all fixed up when along came a new set of "walks" like the "cubist stride" and the "turkey trot" and the "bunny-hug step" and so forth. Miss Perin and Julia Meyer, daughter of former Navy Secretary George Von L. Meyer, and Countess Gizycka, all friends at the capital, formed a committee of three and announced the "Wilson waggle."

It sounded funny. When it was explained it grew complex to the lay mind, but when Peggy Perin explained it and took her daily jikes a la waggle it caught on at once.

Just now Marguerite Perin is a subject of envy for scores of North Shore debutantes because of the manner in which she seems always to "keep her score card filled."

R. I. GAMBLERS PUT TO FLIGHT

Johnston Club Dismantled, but "King" Slattery Is Still on the Throne.

PROVIDENCE, July 12.—The expose of gambling conditions in Rhode Island, published in the Sunday AMERICAN last week, caused consternation among promoters of games of chance.

It caused the sudden dismantling of the Plainfield street "club" in Johnston. Roulette wheels, faro boards, race charts and other paraphernalia designed to separate men from their money were hurriedly spirited away, and now the "club" is a harmless retreat for a few mystified loafers.

Other places were just as peremptorily vacated. Nobody knows where the lightning will strike next. The past week was a forlorn one for men who live on their wits. Governor Pothier's latest crusade has borne fruit, but "Mike" Slattery and his lieutenants are still operating openly.

Slattery Is Entrenched.

"Slattery is too firmly entrenched," said an admirer of "Tom" Moran, whose main "dive" in North Providence was the first to be raided last week. "Slattery has too much of a hold on the Cranston authorities. He's too close to the city throne. That accounts for his lack of fear in spite of the notice that the latest crusade was to rake the entire commonwealth."

Since Moran's place in Marieville was raided nobody can bet or gamble in North Providence. The promoters are too wary. Moran and his clique are in ambush. They are waiting for the war clouds to blow over. They likewise are disgruntled over the fact that Slattery should be permitted to operate at will. They complain of "favoritism" and "discrimination."

State and City at Odds.

The strained state of affairs that exists between the State and local authorities is pretty well illustrated by the recent arrest of Frank Williamson, a State investigator in North Providence. This arrest is likely to result in serious complications.

Governor Pothier told a Sunday AMERICAN representative today that he would not let up until every known gambling place had been closed up.

"I shall tackle each in its turn," he added. "Our efforts will be untiring. I know about the other so-called clubs and retreats. Just wait."

It was learned today that Moran's place was hit hard by a couple of strangers a few days before the State officers came and pounded down the doors. One of the visitors cleaned up $6,000 in the faro deal and another carried off $1,000.

Got Cannon Money but Cannot Use It

Middleboro Folk Fail to Provide for Spending of $500.

MIDDLEBORO, July 12.—Although at a special town meeting $500 was appropriated to purchase two brass cannon to be placed beside the soldiers' monument, the advocates of the movement were so jubilant over its passage that they left the meeting without making any provision as to how the money should be spent. Town Counsel Judge Washburn says that the money cannot be spent without another meeting.

Charles M. Hutchinson opposed the appropriation, claiming that the tax rate was high enough now. The project was started by a few veterans of the local G. A. R. The matter will be taken up later at another special town meeting.

Deny New Trial for Lieut. Becker

NEW YORK, July 12.—Supreme Court Justice Goff denied today a motion for a new trial made in behalf of former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, who is in Sing Sing prison under sentence of death for instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal one year ago this month.

Harvard Man Wins Wellesley Belle

Libby Wooed Miss Prince While Both Were in College.

A Wellesley-Harvard engagement has just been announced. Miss Marian Prince—Wellesley, 1913—is to marry Henry A. Libby, Harvard, '12, who lives on Parsons street, in West Newton.

They became engaged while the girl was a senior. Libby, during his course at Harvard, used to auto out for "musical vespers" Sunday evenings, and the two canoed on the lake and picknicked on the Runnewell estate.

After Libby graduated he was still nearer Wellesley, and the girl was a guest at his parents' home frequently.

She lives in Pittsburg, Texas, and the engagement was announced yesterday.

Free Sweet Pea Exhibition Today

Lovers of flowers will have until 9 this evening to enjoy the annual sweet pea exhibition at Horticultural Hall, Huntington and Massachusetts avenues. This is the last show of the season and it is free. The show began yesterday. The hall will be open from 2 until 9 P. M. today.

Mrs. Wilson Aids Fair for Convent

Four thousand persons were present yesterday afternoon and evening at the garden party held in aid of the building fund of the Convent of the Cenacle on Lake street, Brighton. The booths on the lawn were beautifully decorated.

The gift of greatest interest was sent by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President. It was a hand embroidered handkerchief.

Among the ladies who had charge of the white and of the different booths were: Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. John Powers, Miss Catherine Ford, Miss Blanche O'Brien, Mrs. Slattery, Miss Margaret Gleason, Miss Julia Browne, Miss Margaret Twomey, Miss Margaret Carway and the Misses Florence and Genevieve Sullivan.

Boy Takes 11 Bass from Assawampsett

MIDDLEBORO, July 12.—Bass fishing in Lake Assawampsett is the best in many years, and the cottagers who are at the resorts from the cities are having great fun. The high line thus far is Ralph Sampson, the thirteen-year-old son of Eugene Sampson. His record was made this morning shortly after sunrise. The boy, after fishing an hour, returned with eleven of the prettiest bass taken from the lake for a long time. The string weighed thirty-two pounds.

Situate to Buy Historic Old Light

Thanks to the efforts of a number of Scituate women—the thanks being due by the town of Scituate—the historic old Scituate light on Tuesday became the property of the town. The old lighthouse is located on the Sand Hills, and was the scene of the exploit of Rebecca and Abigail Bates, in the War of 1812. They scared off a British frigate by simply playing a fife and drum. The Redcoats thought a regiment was encamped there and made off for deep water.

Cape Trade Board to Meet July 25

MIDDLEBORO, July 12.—The first meeting of the newly organized Cape Cod Board of Trade will be held at Sagamore July 25, from which town the delegates will sail through the Cape Cod Canal. George W. Coleman of Boston will speak on "What an Exposition Can Do," and Vice-President J. W. Miller of the Cape Cod Construction Company will take for his subject "Cape Cod and the Cape Cod Canal."

Taunted, Kills Man in Rubber Factory

Three workmen in the Hood Rubber Company's Watertown factory had a lot of fun taunting Samuel Kalliechan with the fact that he was an Armenian—until Kalliechan suddenly drew a revolver from beneath his work apron and began to shoot.

Then five hundred men and women, working the room, scrambled madly for the door. Kalliechan fired three shots. Once in addition, his weapon missed fire. He killed Adam Saul of No. 4 Adams street, and later shot himself in an attempt at suicide. He is in the Waltham Hospital, probably dying.

Kalliechan was transferred Friday from his cell beach, among his countrymen, to a new cell in the new one his neighbors were Andrew Saul, Edward Herman and John Ryan. They teased him and he seemed to take it good-naturedly.

But yesterday morning he took his revolver to the factory, and at the first word it appeared like magic.

MISS BLACKWELL GAINS.

Alice Stone Blackwell, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, will probably remain in the hospital until the latter part of the month.

Travelling Man Recommends Duffy's

MR. CHAS. W. GITTLEMAN

"I have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a medicinal tonic since 1906. I had pneumonia and was directed by my family physician to use Duffy's. It did me a great deal of good and ever since it has been used by my family. I am 58 years of age and a commercial traveler. Am outdoors a great deal, and find this medicine a worthy stimulant and good preventive of colds, etc., for which I cheerfully recommend it."—Charles W. Gittleman, 1084 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

The merit and honesty of a product that has been before the public for more than half a century cannot be questioned. Time has proved the world over; it stands today a most celebrated and successful medicine. It is a great remedy for the treatment of pneumonia, grip, coughs, colds, other throat and lung troubles and in all stomach troubles.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the only whiskey that was used by the Government as a medicine during the Spanish-American War.

Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers in sealed bottles only, price $1.00. If you can't procure it, let us know and we will tell you how to obtain it. Write for free medical booklet and book of recipes for cooking and sickroom.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WOMEN WHO SUFFER

from nervousness, hysteria, melancholia, indigestion, bad breath, constipation and its resulting evils, pains in the back and sides, dark circles under the eyes, sleeplessness, a continual feeling of tiredness and exhaustion, and the general functional and constitutional diseases peculiar to their sex, will find relief from their troubles and worries by the use, as directed, of

REJUVENINE

THE FAMED FRENCH REMEDY — RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS

Pleasant to take. A scant teaspoonful on the tongue washed down by cool water, taken regularly after each meal, will work wonders in your health and general appearance.

H. B. E. CHEMICAL COMPANY, 57 ANN STREET, NEW YORK CITY
By Mail in Sealed Package or at Your Druggist, $1.00

Send for Instructive booklet, entitled Woman's Health, Beauty and Efficiency. How acquired and reserved. It's Free.

Watch This Paper For Names of Druggists Who Sell REJUVENINE

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms

His July Piano Sale Now On

J.P. Collins

Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

His Great Piano Sales

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a mark-down sale. The very nature of business, as the public knows, is one of sacrifice. The business here is not conducted like the business of a regular Piano store down town, where they are expected to make a profit on each piano—where they get their profit DIRECTLY out of the sale of pianos. We don't let any piano loaf around on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in, in DUE TIME a Sacrifice once is clapped on to it, be it high, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold to the first man or woman who wants it for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more or less. The selling price is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' "Expense percentage" basis, and is figured to let the accounts out clean and clear, without regard to profit—you can see easily by this statement how these sales must necessarily be sacrifices. Someone's loss is your gain.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Splendid Piano Bargains In July Sale

Many fine new and second-hand upright pianos of other equally first grade makers will go for so little that you would hardly believe the prices if we quoted them.

The New Frederick Piano

$300 Value

For $175

Guaranteed

Bargain List Uprights:

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	60
Weber Upt.	80	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	140
Behning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	120
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinway Upt.	65
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	40
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115	$5.00 DOWN	
Everett Upt.	110	$1.00 A WEEK	
Chickering Upt.	95		
Huntington Upt.	145	FREE DELIVERY	
Radle Upt.	115	Anywhere in New England	

Several of below makes left will be sold this week at reduced prices

Wellington, Chicago—Somner, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.
NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—Just off Elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:

48 Middlesex Street, in the Heart of the City

Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock

Largest Store in Lowell—Biggest Stock in Lowell. Greatest Bargains in Lowell—Easiest Terms in Lowell. Almost all the Pianos Listed above can be seen at 48 Mdsx. Free delivery. Any Reasonable Trial Allowed in your home.

HOW ICE TRUST DOES IT IN HULL

You Kick, Then Driver Takes Your Ice Card and All You Get Is a Cold Laugh.

IT MAKES YOU SHIVER

Punishment has fallen swift and hard on all those Summer residents of Hull who lately complained against the local Ice Trust.

Mr. Ice Trust isn't quite sure of the identity of those prominent citizens who marched to the State House to complain against him, but he has his suspicions and he has "taken steps."

Step No. 1. Several well-known residents have been compelled to give up their ice cards. You know the ice card. It says:

ICE

You put the ice card in the parlor window and the ice man does the rest. Without the ice card, you have to sit on the front window and rubber.

Maybe he'll come this morning, and maybe he'll get around this afternoon. In parts of Hull, he has been known to come moping along as late as 11 o'clock at night.

Step No. 2—Irate citizens, who have lost their cards have also lost their standing. They have to pay spot cash, "or no ice." Most of them are gentlemen with bank accounts and a little business in town. Makes no difference. They kicked against the Ice Trust; now the Ice Trust'll show 'em something.

Talk, But Sit at Window, Too.

The next step will be taxes by the villagers. Yesterday some of them were talking of an independent ice company. Others suggested an artificial ice plant. In the meantime, some member of every household under the Ice Trust ban is sitting at the window every day until the ice wagon comes along and a mighty careful to have the cash in hand to pay for the day's supply.

Hull's leading ice man is George H. Hatchard. Mr. Hatchard is chairman of the Board of Health. He is fifty-five years old. He runs with the Republican machine in town affairs and he is of some importance in Plymouth County.

The complaint against Hatchard's men was that they were giving short weight. Inspectors from the office of the sealer of weights and measures caught them "cold" in five cases, one right after the other.

Hatchard was indicted. He was allowed to plead to two of the five indictments. He paid fines amounting to $70.

It was said yesterday that if a third indictment had resulted the same way Mr. Hatchard might have been sent to jail. At all events, the disposition of the three other indictments was "continued" until October.

One Goes to Hingham for Ice.

"And if the District Attorney for Plymouth isn't ready to act in October," one of the complainants said last night, "we are going straight to Attorney-General Swift."

In the meantime, one of the gentlemen whose cards have been taken away, sends his car into Hingham every day and says his ice there.

The attitude of the local Ice Trust is said to have been displayed in the declaration that "we don't give a hang for the State authorities down here; we are a law unto ourselves."

Hatchard's wagons cover that part of Hull from Pemberton to Wareland. Many communities have had cause to rise up against the short-weight iceman, but none of them have been so angry as were some of Hatchard's customers when he called reporters yesterday.

"Please don't use my name," they said invariably, "or I'll lose my card."

Expects Bumper Cranberry Crop

Vape Bogs Covered White with Many Blossoms.

MIDDLEBORO, July 12.—Not for many years has there been a more promising outlook for the cranberry growers.

In every section the bogs are one mass of blossoms and the vines are in a healthy state. In many places the bogs look like snow-covered fields, the bloom is so heavy.

If the fruit worm does not get its work in and destroy the berries the crop this Fall will be a "bumper." Experiments along the line of pest extermination are being carried on at the State bog at East Wareham by Professor H. J. Franklin.

Marsters Tours

Under Escort and Independent

AUSABLE CHASM, LAKE CHAMPLAIN AND LAKE GEORGE—July 17 and 31, August 14 and 28. September 11, returning direct by rail or via Hudson River Day Line and New York.

NIAGARA FALLS, TORONTO, THOUSAND ISLANDS, ST. LAWRENCE RIVER RAPIDS, MONTREAL and QUEBEC—July 22, August 5 and 19, September 2.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC AND THE SAGUENAY—From Boston, July 24, August 7 and 21; including Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Falls of Montmorency and the White Mountains.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA—From Boston, July 26, August 16 and 30; including Yarmouth, Digby, Annapolis, Wolfville, Halifax and St. John.

WHITE MOUNTAIN TOURS—July 19, August 2, 16 and 30, September 6, 13, 20 and 27. Independent seven days' tour.

ONE THOUSAND MILE CRUISES on St. Lawrence River and Gulf, in sight of land all the way, connected with visits to Montreal, Quebec, Charlottetown, Malpeque, etc. From Boston every Tuesday.

CRUISES TO CAPE BRETON AND NEWFOUNDLAND—On the St. Lawrence River and Gulf to Sydney, Edward Island, Cape Breton and Newfoundland from Boston every Thursday.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK—Including mountains of Colorado. Personally conducted, July 15, 22 and 29, August 5 and 12.

BERMUDA—Tours of 8, 9, 12, 15 and 16 days from New York, Wednesdays and Saturdays. A delightful ocean voyage to an Island Paradise.

The above and many other tours, including one hundred and fifty different circular tours by rail and steamer, also a varied list of prearranged tours for independent travel, $10 and upwards, all contained in our new 1913 booklet.

"Travel" magazine. Illustrating tales of a thousand tours sent FREE to any address upon application.

GEORGE E. MARSTERS
248 Washington St.

LUCKY "13" girl, Irene Cormier of Cambridge. Her birthday is today, and she's afraid of no hoodoo.

"Friday—13th" Girl Is Hostess to 13

Irene Cormier, Just 13, Celebrates Her Birthday Today.

Irene J. Cormier, a pretty little Cambridge girl, isn't a bit afraid of THIRTEEN. On the contrary, Irene is fond of a number that is regarded as a hoodoo.

"It's brought lots of luck to me," said Irene. "I was born on Friday the 13th, and I am to celebrate my thirteenth birthday Sunday. To show that I am not afraid I am to invite twelve of my boy and girl friends. Of course, I will be the thirteenth at the party.

"My brother got a fine job on the 13th of the month, and other lucky things have happened to our family on that date. I think it's a shame to abuse the poor No. 13. It isn't half so naughty as most people want to make out. Is it, ma?"

Irene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cormier of Third street, Cambridge. Her guests today are to be Helen Ford and Mary and Dora McCullough of Somerville; Rosine Bovine, Dorothy Glendon, Florence Boyle, Thereen and Alice Leahy, John Riordan, David Proctor and Frank Davidson of Cambridge and Joseph Flynn of South Boston.

Lenox Society Chicken Fanciers

Rich Residents Going In for Raising Fancy Fowls.

LENOX, July 12.—Leading society men here have taken to chicken raising. Several of the show estates have added a poultry department, and one owner has gone beyond poultry and is trying his hand at raising wild pheasants.

William D. Sloane has a half dozen fine houses building on a new place this Summer which are to be laid out along the lines of an English country gentleman's farm. The unit of the farm is an incubator of concrete which has no equal in the section. It is fitted with model types of incubators and is capable of turning out one thousand birds.

His plant is already equipped for fifteen hundred.

Mr. William B. O. Field, whose wife is the granddaughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt, is fast getting the name of the pheasant king of the county.

Johnson Says He Will Come Back

Pugilist Plans to Fight Palzer, Wells and Carpentier.

LONDON, July 12.—Jack Johnson, the champion heavyweight pugilist, arrived here today, accompanied by his white wife, three servants and two automobiles. Johnson declared he would return to the United States in December to fight his conviction on the white slavery charge. The black champion said that in the meantime he would meet Al Palzer for the world's championship in Paris probably in September. He will then take on Bombardier Wells and if Carpentier is willing, he will meet the French champion before returning to the United States.

Quincy Can't Sell Bonds at Any Price

Anybody here looking for bargain sales in bonds? Out in Quincy the city has $47,975 worth of bonds on its hands which it is anxious to sell. Because buyers haven't been coming, street and permanent sidewalk work is being held up. The original orders called for 4½ interest, but as purchasers failed to show, the rate was increased to 5, per cent. This bonus somehow hasn't worked to date.

Boy, 6, in Wild Ride in 'Borrowed' Wagon

Wesley DeCoste, the six-year-old son of Robert DeCoste of River street, Braintree, barely missed several telegraph poles, people crossing the streets and a spanking when he ran away with an express wagon partly loaded in front of the Braintree railroad station yesterday afternoon. When he was caught he was half a mile "inland" and got away before the driver had a chance to lay hands on him.

REVERE OFFICIAL CHARGES GRAFT

Selectman White Declares "Collections" Being Made While Authorities Are Helpless.

Walter T. White, chairman of the Board of Selectmen of the town of Revere, charges that some of the town authorities are collecting graft, and that the honest officials are powerless to prevent it. Mr. White said:

There are "pieces" running in Revere. Complaints are received about such places. It is absolutely certain that no place can sell liquor, that no disorderly house can exist more than a couple of days without the knowledge of the officer on the route and his superior officers. Such places do exist, unquestionably. They have existed. The Watch and Ward Society and the State police have been told of such places.

If I go to court and get a warrant issued by Judge Cutler, that warrant must be issued to a police officer.

Few Have Any Money.

"Now there are mighty few police officers who have any money—they most of them depend on their job for their living. What police officer will take a warrant for service, if such a warrant is issued over the head of his department?

He is not going to risk his livelihood by being over-zealous, even if he is not getting any graft.

There is one section of Revere where they say there is no house in which liquor cannot be bought. It is said that there are a number of places in Ocean avenue. I have no doubt there are. A stranger can go to the beach and easily find where he can be served with liquor.

Everyone in town is certain that there is graft. And we may have our suspicions. Those of us who will not countenance such things, in the Board of Selectmen, especially, are all tarred with the same brush, when one or more of the board is using the position in a way that reflects discredit on the town. We get the blame as well as the guilty man.

Doubts "Hold-ups."

But I do not think that any of the amusement men can say that they have been held up for cash by any official of the town. In the first place I do not think they would stand for it.

In regard to another complaint—that of overpolicing—the board has taken up the complaint, and is investigating. I went over many of the places in the beach last night. Some of them had more special officers than they needed. But we will remedy these cases.

The special police question is not as simple as it seems. At the first of the season, when the places on the beach opened, some of them were new. We did not know how the crowds would come or how they would act. Perhaps too many men were assigned for some nights.

Should Be Treated Fairly.

I think that the beach resorts should be treated fairly. But I do think that there are two sides to the story. Now in the Crescent Gardens, we did not know what would be the conditions there. It was a new place. At the next board meeting there will be a reassignment.

In regard to free passes I do not think that a Selectman of the town, or any other officials should accept free tickets to shows. Now, James Farrell, another member of the Board of Selectmen, expressed his disapproval of the free pass graft. As for police officers, he thought that after the board had looked into the matter, the needed places would be satisfied. He said:

56 Special Policemen.

There are fifty-six special police officers working. The fifty-six are not working all the time. The acting chief of police submitted a list of the details, with the recommendation that they be approved. We approved his assignments. We have satisfied the concession men in regard to the closing hour. At the next board meeting we will undoubtedly be able to arrange the apportionment of officers in a more satisfactory way.

I do not think that any Selectman should demand free tickets for his constituents from the amusement people.

As Mr. White says, there must be places running in Revere with the protection of someone. But what can you do? There is graft in Revere, just as there is everywhere. It is a peculiar town. In the Summer we have to deal with a license crowd; in the Winter with a no-license crowd. The town votes solidly No-license. But when there is a demand for liquor, as there is here in Summer, someone will take advantage of the demand. But no one would continue to sell liquor without the knowledge of the police.

Fear "Club" of Selectmen.

The amusement people are, one and all, afraid of the club in the hands of the Selectmen. If the amusement men squeal too loud when they are forced to support a large staff of special officers they may lose their Sunday licenses.

The amusement men point out what happened to Selectman Vincent early in his term, when he offended the chief of police. They say openly that the police department, especially the Special Police Officers' Association, controls the Board of Selectmen.

They declare that the reason they were forced to close the bowling alleys the night before the Fourth, on an hour's notice, was because some of the concession holders were bowling on hand against the extra assignment of special officers. Members of the Board of Selectmen have told them that it was because they were kicking against the special officers that they were closed up early.

Evidence in Plenty.

One amusement man said: "There is enough evidence down here to put at least one town official where the town assessor is. We do not want to start anything, but if we are forced to act, we have the facts."

In Precinct 2, the beach precinct, there is one man, a resident, who declares that he can raise a fund of $2,000 without any difficulty to secure the detection of the guilty officials, if he can be assured that the exposure will be honest and bonafide in every way.

Nearly every amusement man on the beach has expressed his willingness to contribute to a fund, to be used to clean up the town government.

Filene's

Outfitters to Women, Children and Men, BOSTON

We Can Serve You Wherever You Are

Purchases amounting to $5 or over will be delivered without charge all over New England. Purchases amounting to $1 or over will be delivered without charge all over Massachusetts.

MANY of our good friends have learned to have complete confidence in our judgment in supplying their personal needs while at seashore or mountains.

CONFIDENCE!

That we count among our greatest assets—the confidence of the public.

And the happiest hours of our happiest days are those in which some things such as this befalls:

A little girl came in a few days ago clutching a section of a Filene advertisement pertaining to middy blouses. Being escorted to the right shop, she said:

"Please, Mother says, will you give me one of each of these (pointing to illustrations in the advertisement). I'll have this one with a red collar and this one with blue stripes."

No patron of this store ever received more considerate attention than that little emissary of Mother's faith in us.

With the vast wealth of public confidence behind this store, we forge ahead and make sure our course.

Pretty Dresses

For the Going-Away Trunk.

$22.50 Crepe de chine dresses in popular coat style. Vest, collar and cuffs of shadow lace. Afternoon and street shades... **$13.75**

$15 and $18.50 Lingerie Dresses of voile and batiste. One of a kind styles or in small lots. Included are fine hand-made and hand-embroidered batiste dresses and machine-made hand embroidered voiles. Dainty laces for trimmings... **$10**

Filene's—Sixth Floor

Crest Brand Fancy Silk Stockings

at New Prices

Self clocked, self embroidered, shot silk, lace ankles and metal finished; some cut sizes.

250 prs. imported $2 fancy metal finish stockings and sox **$1**

24 prs. imported $1.50 silk lace sox **$1**

28 prs. imported $4 metal-finish silk stockings **$1**

111 prs. $2.50 embroidered colors and self clocked colors **$1.50**

213 prs. $3 and $3.50 colored and embroidery silk stockings **$1.50**

133 prs. Women's imported 75c mercerized socks, in colors, 35c, 3 pairs for **$1.**

Filene's—Street Floor

Suits That Women Want Now—Specially Priced

$15, $18.50 Austrian, Belgium, Bagdad and ramie linen suits **$10**

For dress, knockabout and sports wear. Blouse models of eponge piped with color. New box front Norfolks and cutaways. Draped or tailored skirts. Many new colors, all sizes.

$12.50 blue, natural, oyster or white linen suits at **$7.50**

Three becoming styles, including smart belted and button trimmed models and strictly tailored types. In this group are carefully modelled suits for extra size figures.

$19.75 to $25 white whipcord and serge suits at **$13.85**

Cutaway style with moire and braid trimmed collar. Also new wool suits in dark mixtures, ottoman cords, Bedford and novelty worsteds. Tailored and blouse styles in a full range of colors and sizes. Carefully tailored throughout and lined with guaranteed silk.

Filene's—Fifth Floor

Linen Suits for Misses

$8.75 Instead of $15

Novelty weave Irish ramie linen suits in a becoming Norfolk style. A fortunate purchase brings these suits at this little price. Sturdy material and a style that is universally popular. A choice of colors.

$10 Instead of $15 and $25

Several styles that have found favor and some of which are exclusive to us in this collection. Linen suits with just enough trimming to be different, some in classic tailored style, some like little dresses, some particularly suited to sporting wear—all at $10. Many variations of linen weaves, ramie, bagdad, cossack, Austrian and Irish linens.

Filene's—Fourth Floor

Good Coat News

Women's $18.50 Eponge Coats in blue, tan or brown. Hundreds have been sold at $18.50... **$12.75**

Filene's—Fifth Floor

All Our Boys' Norfolk Suits

(and some double-breasted)

Reduced in Price for Early Clearance

$5 Fancy Norfolk Suits $3.95

$6 Fancy Norfolk Suits $4.50

$6.75 to $7.50 Fancy Norfolk Suits.....$5.50

$8, $8.50 and $9 Fancy Norfolk Suits.....$6.50

$9.75, $10 and $12 Fancy Norfolk Suits.....$7.50

$13.50, $15, $18 Fancy Norfolk Suits.....$9.75

$5 Fancy Double Breasted Suits.....$3.95

$6.50, $6.75 Fancy Double Breasted Suits.....$5

$9, $10 Fancy Double Breasted Suits.....$6.50

$13.50 Fancy Double Breasted Suits.....$9.75

Cheviots, worsteds, homespuns, cassimeres and tweeds.

Gray, tan, brown, fancy blue and black and white checks.

Coats with box, braid, inverted or raised plaits and English Norfolk with three or four patch pockets.

Some double breasted suits.

Quite a few suits have TWO PAIRS OF KNICKERS.

Filene's—Second Floor

"Dolly Madison" Neckwear

the vogue of the moment in neckwear. These styles advantageously priced to further their popularity.

"Dolly Madison" fichus of plain net, worth $1..... **50c**

"Dolly Madison" Frills of point d'esprit, worth $1.50..... **$1**

Unusual values in hand embroidered linen and pique collars and sets. Some lace trimmed, $1 to $5.50 neckwear.

55c to $2.95

(Street Floor)

Jewelry

Cut crystal bead necklaces, silver pencils, pearl loose cuff links, gold filled scarf pins, gold filled 3 pin set, engraved, plain or top veil pins, pearl and rhinestone set, sterling silver pendants... } 50c Grade **28c**

Back combs and barrettes, rhinestone circles, shoe buckles, bone stick fans, bangles, $1.50 gold filled 3 pin sets, rhinestone set 58c.. } $1 Grade **58c**

$3.50 gold filled bracelets... } **$1.95**

$1.50 shoe buckles, aluminum and rhinestone... $3.50 vanity and card cases... } **95c**

Veil pins, black cuff pins (3), aluminum braid pins, star cuff pins, imported pendants, gold filled cuff pins (3)... } 25c Grade **14c**

65c pearl cuff links and tie clip set... } **35c**

Sterling silver novelty jewelry, $5 to $25.00 values.

$1.95 to $7.50

Bar pins, earrings, pendants, bracelets, finger rings, velvet neck bands; also novelty long chains.

(Filene's—Street Floor)

New Colonials Just in

Now because they have the latest idea in a higher tongue.

Now because the heels are the newest shapes.

Now because the buckles are different.

Heavy sole turn shoes—the shoe of the hour.

Gun metal with cut steel buckles, $4.

White buckskin, Spanish heels, $5.

Real bronze kid with Spanish heel at the extreme by low price of $5.

SPECIAL: A lot of women's white canvas pumps at $3.

(Filene's—Fifth Floor.)

GENERAL NEWS AND WANT ADS
SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART II.
SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1913.

"PURE FOOD" TO BE ISSUE WITH THREE BIG PARTIES

Leaders of Democrats, Progressives and Republicans Say It Will Be a Leading Plank in Each of Their Platforms

Seven Months' Crusade of American Will See the Next Governor Pledged to Laws to Protect the People's Tables

PURE FOOD will be one of the chief issues in the Fall campaign

The three great political parties announce exclusively in the AMERICAN that their platforms this Fall will contain a plank pledging them to pure food legislation

As a result of the pure food campaign conducted by the AMERICAN for the past seven months, the next Governor of Massachusetts will be pledged to better laws to protect the public health.

The members of the next House of Representatives and Senate will also have pure food planks in their platforms.

Following the announcement of Colonel Roosevelt in New York that no man could be elected Mayor who did not make pure food his chief issue, local political leaders began to get busy.

Conferences were held, with the result that the leaders of the three great parties, Democratic, Republican and Progressive, all came out strongly for a pure food plank

Here's what leaders of the three great parties have to say about a pure food plank in their platforms in the Fall

What Mayor Says.

Mayor Fitzgerald said

It is most important that the Democratic party put a pure food plank in its State platform this Fall. The party which would refuse to put in such a plank is not worthy of public confidence. If honesty is needed in anything, it surely ought to be employed in the manufacture of the food we eat

The foisting on the public of so many deleterious adulterants as is now customary, is highly dangerous. All the facts concerning the ingredients of such foods should be stamped and labelled on the package so that he who buys may read and understand. Failure to so label ought to be punished with fine or imprisonment or both

I can conceive of no greater good to the country than a war on the dishonest food dopesters who deliberately deceive the public. Inside of a very few years I believe you will see all the crooked dealers in food driven out of business.

Bird's Position.

Charles S. Bird, avowed candidate for Governor on the Progressive party ticket, said:

I am in favor of pure food laws, as I am in favor of all other laws which protect the people through their government.

Generally speaking, everybody admits the desirability and necessity of obtaining pure food. I can not make any more specific statement

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Where Do You Live? And Why?

If you are thinking of moving in the Fall you will find the problem of new quarters greatly simplified by the Real Estate Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN—Read it today—tomorrow—and the day after.

Circulation Nearly 400,000 Evening and Sunday . . . .

Militant Smashes Home Office Glass

Miss Jolly, Held for Trial, Calls Judge "Old Fool."

LONDON, July 12.—Militant suffragettes went on another rampage here today. One woman smashed several windows in the government home office and was mobbed by pedestrians. She was arrested. Others made speeches and scattered incendiary literature in the streets

At the police station the woman who had been arrested for smashing home office windows was identified as Kitty Marion, a member of the arson squad, who was recently released temporarily from prison because of illness arising from a hunger strike. She was sentenced to a fine of $12 or three weeks in jail.

Miss Jolly, secretary of the Liverpool branch of the Woman's Social and Political Union, who was arrested yesterday for window smashing just before King George and Queen Mary drove through the city, was arraigned today and held for trial. As she was being led from the court room Miss Jolly shouted at the judge, "You old fool, do you think you can keep me in jail?"

"Mother Innocent as I" Mrs. June Keyes Found Won't Tell Why She Fled

MRS. JUNE KEYES AND HUSBAND

Mrs. Geraghty Is Fine at Farming

Weeds Garden and Feeds Poultry at Pleasant Woburn Home.

What WILL society say when they learn that pretty Julia Estelle French Geraghty, daughter of Amos Tuck French, the New York multi-millionaire, who ran away and married "Jack" Geraghty, the Newport chauffeur, is managing a farm given all her own, caring for raspberries, corn, potatoes and other vegetables and feeding a hundred ducks, many hens, geese and goats every day? That's what the neighbors near the Geraghty estate of a hundred or more acres in Woburn are asking.

Mrs. "Jack," who might be leading millions down at the Newport Casino, every day is seen digging in her potato patch or is down on her knees beneath a wide-brimmed straw hat weeding out the dahlias or the strawberry bed at the Geraghty farm.

Deserted by Wife, He Flies Gay Banners

Decorates Abandoned Home with Bunting in Joyous Celebration.

WINSTED, Conn., July 11.—Returning after a day's work as baggage master on a New Haven train, Henry S. Hendering found a bare home with only his bed in it. His wife, children and household goods were gone.

After learning that Mrs. Hendering had vacated apartments elsewhere he proceeded to celebrate. He bought fire arms and flags and red, white and blue bunting. His neighbors were aroused during the night by reports of pistols, and when day broke they saw the Hendering house decorated in the national colors. He explained he was celebrating his wife's retreat.

Lady Mar and Kellie Argues with Queen

LONDON, July 12.—Great surprise was occasioned when Lady Mar and Kellie, one of the guests of Lord Derby at Knowsley Hall for the house party during the visit of the King and Queen, suddenly returned to London, while the King and Queen are still at Knowsley Hall.

It is reported that the sudden exit followed an acrimonious discussion on woman's suffrage between the Queen and Lady Mar and Kellie. The Queen is violently opposed to suffrage.

Mrs. Eaton's Daughter Says Husband Is Crazy to Get Her Back.

The murder of Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton was shrouded in mystery. There were several picturesque persons closely connected with the case. But Mrs. June Eaton Keyes is probably the most remarkable of all, and her absolute disappearance a few days after her mother, Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, was indicted, charged with the murder, has kept alive interest in the famous case.

The AMERICAN has found Mrs. Keyes—found her at the home of a friend at No. 37 Edison Place Park, West Quincy, and this is the key sentence in Mrs. Keyes' first statement since the trial.

"Mother is as innocent as I am."

Mrs. Eaton was indicted on a specific charge of poisoning her husband with arsenic. She is in the Plymouth County Jail. She calmly directs the work of the attorneys who are gathering evidence for her defense. Mrs. Keyes said:

Outrageous, She Says.

It is simply outrageous the way they hold my mother in jail. She ought never to have been imprisoned in the first place. It was preposterous.

Do you suppose that I would have cared enough about her to go and see her in jail, if I weren't sure she is innocent? I believe she is as innocent as I am—of all connection with Admiral Eaton's death

I see mother often—every week at times, and then every ten days or so. She is well—well as one could be—perfectly content, and calm in the certainty of her ultimate acquittal and release.

Mrs. Keyes and her husband separated almost immediately after the indictment of Mrs. Eaton. He is Ralph P. Keyes of Somerville, a clerk in a Boston trust company. His declares he is unable to explain Mrs. Keyes' act in leaving him. He said:

Silent on Separation.

I do know that she is not even considering a divorce action. She has no cause for divorce, in the first place, and she doesn't want a divorce—in the next.

When the reporter found Mrs. Keyes—busy bathing the baby of the friend with whom she is staying—the first question he asked had to do with her separation from her husband.

My separation from my husband—well, you may be sure of one thing, at least—the Eaton case had nothing to do with it

I left him—left him for good reason, but those reasons are secret—my own—and I intend to keep them so.

I will say, though, that he is distracted at losing me—is crazy for me to go back to him. Of course, I have no intention of doing that—wouldn't go back for anything in the world

I suppose you would like to ask me lots of questions—naturally. Go ahead. I'll tell you what fun it is to bathe this baby—or how well I like to live with my friends here—but I won't tell you a single word about my husband's trouble, and I won't say anything about the murder—except of course that Mrs. Eaton is innocent.

Nice day isn't it?

Mrs. Keyes and Mrs. Eaton?—Is the real "Woman of Mystery" in the Eaton case, she knows, and she intends to stay so!

Anna Held to Wear Diamond Stockings

LONDON, July 12.—The Piccadilly "Johnnies" will assemble in force at the London Opera House Monday night, for Miss Anna Held, who has been living quietly in Paris for some months, is advertised to appear in London when she appears in a revue, "Come Over Here," by wearing corsetless gowns and diamond-encrusted stockings.

The hose is made of exceedingly fine mesh silk with a small diamond at each intersection, giving the appearance of being composed entirely of brilliants.

Hit by Wagon, Man Dies in Hospital

Struck while crossing Haverhill street, Charlestown, by a caravan driven by John Lundy, Frank Evers, twenty-six, of No. 2 Gilbert street, Charlestown, was injured so badly that he died yesterday afternoon at the Relief Hospital. It is probable that an inquest will be held.

HIGH HONORS FOR LOWELL IN BERLIN

Elaborate Plans for Reception of Harvard President by University and Officials.

GUEST AT RARE CEREMONY

BERLIN, July 12.—The authorities of the University of Berlin and the Prussian ministry of education have made elaborate plans for the reception to be given to President Lowell of Harvard, who arrived here today. The program arranged for his entertainment will occupy practically every minute of Dr. Lowell's spare time during his four days' visit here

President Lowell holds the degree of LL. D. from the University of Berlin, and, according to traditions of the German institution and etiquette, this fact entitled him to unusual honors

This afternoon he attended a luncheon given in his honor by minister of education, Herr Von Trott zu Solz

This evening he gave, by special invitation, a lecture in the main hall of the university, at which he was honored with a formal ceremony given on rare occasions in honor of exceptionally distinguished guests of the university

The senate and faculty attended in their official robes and the university choir sang a number of old German student songs

President Lowell was tonight the guest of honor at a dinner given by the university senate at the Hotel Adlon. Tomorrow he will be taken on a motor ride through the west end of Berlin to the new stadium erected for the next Olympic games. If the necessary arrangements can be made Dr. Lowell will make a trip in one of the Zeppelin dirigibles tomorrow, which are now stationed just outside of Berlin.

According to present arrangements, President Lowell will leave Berlin late Tuesday, but before doing so he intends to make a tour of inspection of many of the institutions for social betterment, in which work he has declared himself to be especially interested

Haldane First Since Wolsey to Go Abroad

Special Guard for Seal During Chancellor's American Visit.

LONDON, July 12.—Referring to Lord Haldane's forthcoming visit to the United States, the official Law Journal says: "During the absence of the Lord Chancellor from England, when he will speak before the American Bar Association and at Montreal, the Great Seal, it is announced, will be placed in the hands of a commission. Lord Haldane will be the first Lord Chancellor to leave England on an official visit since Cardinal Wolsey went on his famous mission to France."

Samuel Untermeyer was in London during the early part of the week and had several talks with Lord Haldane concerning his visit and it is probable that Mr. Untermeyer will accompany the Lord Chancellor on the trip.

Mr. Untermeyer was present at the meeting of the London privy council at the guest of Lord Haldane over which the Lord Chancellor presides

Owens and Pomerene in Swimming Race

United States Senators to Battle in Potomac Waters.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—While there is no open display of wagering on the result, senators are placing bets on their favorites in a coming swimming match between Senator Pomerene of Ohio and Senator Owen of Oklahoma. The Homeric contest will take place at the bathing beach of the District of Columbia, probably within the next few days.

The match was made when Senator Owen challenged Senator Pomerene to a round of golf. The weather was hot and the Ohio solon said: "I'll take you on in a swimming match."

"Done," said Senator Owen.

The golf game was abandoned.

Brockton Woman Committs Suicide

BROCKTON, July 12.—Mrs. Antoinette Keeton, twenty-six, of No. 20 Holbrook avenue, committed suicide tonight by taking carbolic acid. No cause for her act is known. Her husband, George Keeton, reports that she prepared his supper and acted this same as usual. He went out for tobacco, and returning at 8 o'clock, found her dead.

Yankee Countess Loses Court Case

PARIS, July 12.—The Countess de Gasquet James lost her suit against her second husband, Duke Henry Borwin of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, to give her the authorization to liquidate her husband's automobile factory in France.

She was formerly Miss Elisabeth Pratt of New York and the widow of Count Antoine Gasquet James, a Papal noble-man.

Schwab to Make Hub a 'Burg' Worth While

Go the Limit at Fore River, He Tells Admiral Bowles.

Charles M. Schwab, steel king and the new owner of the Fore River Shipbuilding plant at Quincy is authority for the remark that he will make Boston the biggest "burg" outside of New York that there is in this country.

Admiral Bowles, in charge of the Quincy plant, was told at a banquet at the Copley-Plaza a night or two ago in the presence of Mayor Fitzgerald and prominent State and city officials, that he could go the distance and Mr. Schwab would be behind him to make Boston one of the biggest places on earth.

It was at the birthday dinner of the Argentine Republic that Mr. Schwab declared himself. Mayor Fitzgerald had just finished speaking when Mr. Schwab called out Admiral Bowles and said:

"Make whatever plans you want to build up the Fore River plant. I will back you to the limit."

Then turning to Mayor Fitzgerald he said:

"I will help you to make this burg the biggest thing in the country outside of New York. I am more than ever impressed with the possibilities of Boston."

Cleveland Wants to Hear Fitzgerald

Chamber of Commerce Invites Mayor to Be Speaker at Its Luncheon.

An invitation, strongly worded and most cordial in tone, has come to Mayor Fitzgerald from the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, through its president, W. H. Hayden, asking the Boston executive to go to Cleveland and speak at one of its official luncheons

The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce is, next to the Boston Chamber, one of the largest and most important in the country.

It has a business men's membership of 2,200, and its scope of activities takes in every phase of modern city life, with all its widely varied problems and occupations.

In his letter to Mayor Fitzgerald President Hayden speaks of the Chamber's custom of holding a weekly luncheon at which some prominent man, who has a message to deliver, is invited to make the principal address

Liner Winifredian Ends Record Voyage

Makes Ten Days' Trip in Only Eight Days.

The Leyland liner Winifredian, Captain Shepherd, usually rated as a "ten days boat," broke all records by her arrival at Boston at noon yesterday from Liverpool. The Winifredian made the trip from dock to dock in something less than eight days and eighteen hours, notwithstanding the fact that she was delayed by steaming slowly through an ice track for twelve hours.

Bernard Novambere of Los Angeles, who has spent the greater part of the last twenty years in the Balkan States, was a passenger. "The only possible peace that can be arranged, said Mr. Novambere, "will be a division of the territory by Russia, Germany, Austria and Italy."

The seventy-one cabin passengers, included Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Patton of Boston.

North Shore Colony Now Dance New 'Dip'

If You Bend to the Floor Without Falling You're an Expert.

Society folk along the South Shore have invented a new dance, the "West Beach Dip," named for West Beach, Beverly. The feature of it is an elaborate dip at the end of every four steps. The man bends forward, his right hand supporting his partner's back, and his left holding her right hand. She throws herself backward and the nearer she comes to the floor the more expert dancer she is considered.

The dance was introduced at a Vincent Club "hop" in Neighbors' Hall, Beverly Farms, last week

Yale Clubhouse to be World's Biggest

Plans Completed for 22-Story New York Structure.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The plans for the twenty two story home for the Yale Club of New York have been filed by James Gamble Rogers, architect. The building will be at the northwest corner of Vanderbilt avenue and Forty-fourth street and will be the largest building in the world devoted exclusively to club purposes and occupied by one club. The facade will be of brick and limestone. It will be a fireproof building.

Old Lock-Up Sold by Mayor Hurley

Salem Auction Is Attended by 3,000 Citizens.

SALEM, July 12.—Mayor John F. Hurley mounted a cracker box this afternoon and auctioned off the old historic police station at No. 15 Front street

The station house was purchased by James J. Welch, a Salem contractor, on the fifty-seventh bid. The purchase price was $5,025. The first bid was $2,000. Three thousand citizens assembled to see the Mayor act as auctioneer.

BOY AND GIRL DRAGGED OUT OF SCHOOL TO POLICE CART

Somerville Patrol Wagon Then Goes to Their Home and Carries Away Four More Weeping Children, the Oldest Only 8

Innocent Little Ones "Arrested" Because Father, Though Working Nightly, Was Charged by S. P. C. C. with Non-Support

Mother in Hospital, 19-Year-Old Daughter Cared for Modest Home—Told to "Shut Up" When She Protested to Officer

A scandalous case of cruelty to children, growing out of a complaint by the Society for the PREVENTION of Cruelty to Children, has for many days been the subject of heated discussion in all parts of Somerville.

The society having complained against a father for non-support, the Somerville police dispatched uniformed policemen, with the patrol wagon, to corral his children.

The patrol wagon stopped in turn at two public schools, taking a boy from one and a girl from the other. Then the police went to the home of the poor family and took three more children, the youngest a baby of two years.

The mother of these boys and girls was in a hospital. A nineteen-year-old daughter was keeping the home together. Both declare that the husband and father, a laborer, does the best he can.

When the oldest girl objected to the patrol wagon, she says, one of the patrolmen told her if she didn't keep quiet she would have to come along, too.

The story as reported is in every respect disgraceful to the Society for the PREVENTION of Cruelty to Children and to the Somerville authorities. The Sunday AMERICAN has endeavored to get from both these bodies an explanation of their course in the affair.

In the meanwhile, without comment, a report is presented of the arrest of six children because of a complaint against their father.

The child's sob cureth deeper in silence than the strong man in his wrath

A patrol wagon backed up the other day in front of the Carr School in Somerville. The school was in session.

One seldom sees a patrol wagon backing up to a schoolhouse. The patrol wagon, therefore, attracted attention. As it came clang-clang-ing up the street, a man in uniform might have been seen on the driver's seat. Another uniformed policeman sat at the rear end.

Into the schoolhouse marched a policeman in uniform to ask for a thirteen-year-old boy in the ninth grade. The boy was turned over to him, taken out to the wagon, hustled in and rushed away.

What was the boy arrested for?

The question was asked by everybody in the neighborhood

Well, this thirteen-year-old in the ninth grade of a Somerville public school was humiliated in the manner described because the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children had sworn out a warrant for the lad's father, charging the father with non-support!

Don't condemn the society, please, and don't be sure! Save your indignation for just a minute. Come with us in the patrol wagon

The "Black Maria" clang-bangs its noisy way to the Durell School.

Whom does it want, here?

This time, just a little girl. She is placed beside her crying brother in the hurry-up wagon. She cries, too. Another public school has been stirred by the visit of uniformed policemen and the "arrest" of one of the pupils.

The story has stirred Somerville as Somerville has not been stirred before in years. The whole city knows now of the course of the patrol wagon on that day in June.

From the Carr School and the Durell

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

THE SHAME OF SOMERVILLE

And No GREAT Credit to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

COMPLAINANT—
W. Farl Pillsbee, agent of the Massachusetts Society for the PREVENTION of Cruelty to Children

COMPLAINT—
That by reason of the neglect etc of their father, the children were 'growing up without education and strictly control, and in circumstances exposing them to real dissolute lives

VICTIMS—
Thomas, 15, Charles, 13; Mary, 11; John, 8; Catherine, 6; Agnes, 4, and Lillian, 2

MOTHER—
For one year a patient at the Somerville tuberculosis camp, on Broadway, at Clarendon Hill

FATHER—
Works nights at the Hodgkins stable in North Cambridge for $15 a week. Abbie the oldest child, 15, has been the home keeper and "little mother." Tom gets $5 a week for driving a delivery wagon

THE SCANDAL—
Although the complaint was that their **father** was neglecting **them**, it was the **children** who were arrested. Three of them were taken from public schools while the schools were in session and were hauled into the patrol wagon of the Somerville police department. Then the wagon proceeded to the home of the motherless family and got the BABIES, 8, 6, 4 and 2 years old

They were taken to the POLICE STATION, and carried there, STILL IN THE PATROL WAGON, to a "home" in Boston. Then they went back to Somerville to appear in court, where the case against their father was continued until August 5

Note the allegation in the complaint that they were 'GROWING UP WITHOUT EDUCATION" Then observe that three of the children were TAKEN FROM THEIR CLASSES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS, and that of the four at home three were aged 6, 4 and 2 years old

QUESTIONS—
What is the Society for the PREVENTION of Cruelty to Children going to do with the agent who handled this prosecution?

Will the Mayor of Somerville continue to allow the use of a police patrol wagon by uninformed policemen to shame and humiliate public school pupils and innocent babes?

What has ANYBODY, in official station, got to say about these shameful proceedings, and WHAT IS GOING TO BE DONE ABOUT THEM?

YES, A BOSTON TEA PARTY EVERY DAY

You'll Find It at Young's, with "Mel" Adams and "Squire" Whipple at the Head Table.

THE HABIT IS POPULAR

Tea Habit Club.

Business and professional men belonging to the tea drinkers at Young's:

SHERMAN WHIPPLE, lawyer, drinks nothing stronger than tea at lunch.
W. H. JONES, well known Boston* liquor dealer, tea only.
WILLIAM HENNESSEY, real estate dealer
W. S. WILSON
LAWYERS SWEENEY, GALLAGHER and FOUNTAIN. Mr. Fountain takes only tea
"BEN" LOCKHART, of Barristers' Hall (tea only)
DR. CHARLES O. LOOMIS, (tops off with tea).
JOHN P. MASTERS, prominent official of the Eastern Steamship Company, (Oolong tea).
MELVIN O. ADAMS, (a tea-taker).

"What's sours, B ll?"

"Oh, cup of Oolong slice of lemon on the side

If you should happen to drop into Young's or Parker's or any of the downtown hotels and catch something like the foregoing from two business men or lawyers sitting near you—don't be alarmed. It's what is happening all the time now when the business man goes out to lunch

Instead of a Rickey or a highball, the business man has taken up tea as his steady drink. You may be inclined to doubt it but you can find dozens of waiters who will tell you it is so. And with a little scouting you will discover that in a crowd of restaurants where liquor is served, tea is now one of the important items in the bill.

Said a head waiter in one of the hotels:

"I suppose a lot of business men have got to the place where they have got to give up something or else give up themselves and so they have taken to tea as a substitute But I notice that there are a good many others, younger lawyers just getting into the limelight who now shy at old John Barleycorn and quit with a cup of tea. A whole lot of customers who used to drink only highballs or whiskey straight or rickeys or the like are now winding up their meal with a cup of tea instead of a last drink of liquor."

Buttermilk Habit First.

And here's when a dicker at a downtown hotel says: "I guess the buttermilk habit first. My wife put me up to it. I about always associated pink teas and Fluffy Ruffles in the same class with buttermilk. But I went up to the bar and had buttermilk—and lost my goat. The next step was ordering tea at lunch time. I didn't dare say orange, the waiter in the eye the first day

As another proof that drinkers are reaping on the strong stuff pronounced out over the bar and adopting less injurious drinks are the facts of cheapness of glasses of buttermi.- sold daily in some, proving a close rival to tea as well as all probability although the bulk of the big department stores in the diary lunch an average of 1,850 glasses sold daily and the great majority of the buttermilk buyers are not women but men. Soda fountains, restaurants and hotels as well as many other places where liquor is dispensed, now keep buttermilk on draught.

Those Who Take Tea.

When Sherman Whipple, Boston's noted lawyer, drops into Young's for lunch his strongest beverage is tea and he usually has a cup or two. Lawyers Sweeney and Fountain order tea with their dinner though the two former have not formed the habit of tea, exclusively. W. H. Jones, the well known Boston liquor dealer, will have no part of liquor with his lunch. He is a strong tea drinker. Mr. W. S. Wilson, a well known diner at Young's, and William Hennessey, a real estate dealer are two more of the tea drinkers Lawyer Benjamin A. Lockhart, of Barristers' Hall, is another who takes Oolong regularly at lunch. Dr. Charles O. Loomis, a well known Back Bay physician, also John P. Masters, connected with the Eastern Steamship Company, also regularly sips the Chinese beverage at noontime. Colonel "Mel" Adams is another tea drinker.

ABSTINENCE CONVENTION.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—The annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America will be held here August 5, 6, 7 and 8.

'Hap' Ward Is to Quit Stage Is Country Club President

'Percy and Harold?' No, Dear

WARD AS LORD PERCY SCAKUP; PERCY AS HAP WARD

Famous Comedian Quits Stage to Conduct the Lynnfield Country Club.

"Hap" Ward has quit the stage!

Not only that, but "Hap" Ward reiterated the country over as one of the popular comedians of the famous "odd" form of Ward and Vokes, is going into the hotel business

Mr Ward will be president of the Lynnfield Country Club, sixteen miles north from Boston on the Newburyport turnpike. Masons and builders are about to begin upon the structure. It will open its doors, the actor promises, not later than the middle of October Standing room only is expected from the beginning

"I believe I am going to like my new field," Mr. Ward said last night to the Sunday AMERICAN, "and certainly I intend so to conduct myself as to deserve success The Lynnfield Country Club will have a great dining room capable of seating 250 people We shall also have thirty rooms. The manager will be Harry Morrissey, formerly with the Point Shirley Club. There will be a permanent orchestra I am already negotiating with a celebrated Parisian cook."

Tired of Traveling.

"And you think you can remain away from the footlights?"

"Well I bet you," Ward said in the plaintive echo "Percy" has made so famous. "I've been up and down the United States so often now that the fun and the novelty have worn off. I may go back, but certainly my stage work would be improved by a long rest

"I have been a guest in more hotels than any other man now alive in New England, except one, and I ought to know how to run a club. I have been in good hotels and poor hotels. I have slept and dined in the best and the worst of them. Out of my experience I expect to make a success at Lynnfield.

"'Hap' Ward got the "Hap" part of his name from being called "Happy Jack" Like most of the stagers of thirty years ago, he assumed his name. He was born O'Donnell and christened John Thomas.

Also, far from being a Bostonian—as is the general impression—"Hap" Ward is a native of the Old Dominion, soh. He was born in Richmond, Va., not long after the close of the war

Along about '77, the boy went out with the California Minstrels. He sang and danced in skirts for some years. He was still the old New England minstrel with the vaudeville song of Harry and John Kernell, later with Tony Pastor, and still later in the Black Crook

The "Percy and Harold" act was strung together while Ward and (Harry) Vokes were with Pastor It was a hit from the very beginning. The young partners had it elaborated into a play which they called "A Run on the Bank." With this they made lots of fortunes

Besides being partners and chums, Ward and Vokes were brothers-in-law. Mrs. Ward, who will assist her husband at Lynnfield, was Lucy Daly, a sister of Dan Daly and the late Ogden Bill. The first Mrs. Harry Vokes was also one of the Daly girls.

Being a Virginian, "Hap" Ward says he will see to it that "French cook or no French cook" Southern hams are a regular feature of the old eleven miles up the Newburyport Turnpike at Lynnfield.

EDITOR ALLEN IN NEW JOB.

John Stone Allen, an assistant editor of the Youths Companion since 1909, has left to become editor of Highway Publications of the National Highway Association. He is the son of the Rev. A. V. G. Allen of Cambridge.

"Tech" Seeks Value of Nickel Car Ride

Anonymous Gift of $25,000 for Trolley Facts Research.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will spend $5,000 annually for five years, the gift of an anonymous benefactor, to determine how far a street railway company can carry a passenger, with reasonable profit, for a nickel

Incidentally, it may use some of this money to investigate the conflicting claims of the Boston Elevated and citizens of Ward 26. The "L" declares it cannot afford a five-cent ride to Hyde Park, and the citizens there claim the "L" can and should

Many long routes for five-cent rides might be named on the "L." A typical one is from Arlington Heights to West Roxbury, via Sullivan square and Dudley street The usual limit of a five-cent fare in Massachusetts is now the town line.

$175,000 Left by Attorney Gorham

Roscoe S Gorham, the prominent Boston attorney, who died June 18, at his Cambridge home left an estate valued at $175,000

His will has just been filed for probate in Cambridge. It is dated June 17, 1901, and names Roland W. Boyden of Everett as executor. The estate consists entirely of personal property, and the bequests are all private. He was a member of the law firm of Ropes, Gray and Gorham, No 60 State street

BURGLAR USES BABY AS SHIELD

Threatens to Shoot It if Mother Tries to Prevent His Escape.

Mrs Hearst Rounds, of No 29 Knowlton street, Malden, surprised a burglar in her dining room yesterday. He snatched her baby from the floor and threatened to kill the child and the woman too if she did not allow him to escape

The mother in her wasn't afraid of his revolver. She sprang at him; he dropped the child and grappled, then heard steps and ran

Here is the police description of him:

A man about forty, mill and slim, dark complexion, heavy, dark mustache (probably false), wearing dark clothes, and with a soft cap which he wears down over his eyes.

Mrs Rounds had left the baby on a blanket on the kitchen floor while she went into the yard

Suddenly she heard the baby cry; then the cry was muffled, and she ran to the house in alarm

The baby, with the blanket wrapped tightly about its head lay just inside the dining room door As she sprang toward it a man appeared in the dining room, snatched up the child, drew his revolver, and dared her to come on

CHILDREN ARE DRAGGED FROM SCHOOL BY POLICE

Continued from First Page.

School tax police wagon went to a modest little tenement in Kent street. There were five children in the house. The oldest of them is a young woman of nineteen; the youngest, a baby of two

Where was the mother?

In the Somerville sanitarium, an almost helpless invalid. The nineteen-year-old daughter is taking mother's place

"You mustn't take my brothers and sisters like this," she objects, "in a patrol wagon. Oh, please go away. Let me bring them to you"

"Shut up," somebody says to her "or we'll hog you along too"

In all the excitement one of the children got away This was the eldest boy. "Never mind," said an officer, "let's move along, we can get him another time"

All the children were crying when the patrol wagon went away with them They are still crying when they reached their destination. Their mother cried yesterday when she spoke of their "arrest" She will cry when they are released and whenever the picture presents itself to her mind

This little mother is so wasted by the disease which has fastened itself upon her that she weighs less than 100 pounds

The oldest boy who ran away, seems to have stayed upon the roofs of the neighborhood in off-and visions, for they came back with the patrol wagon and took him away, too

This time they called at 5 o'clock in the morning (the uniformed policemen with the Black Maria) and they caught him—the young desperado—fast asleep in bed. When they brought the lad to the Somerville police station they placed him in a cell, like a felon, for safe-keeping.

The Invalid Mother's Own Story.

Says the mother of these unfortunate beings

I heard about it at the hospital on June 28. It worried me so that I passed a sleepless night The letter was from my husband. It simply said that he had been summoned to court on a non support charge

I came home the next day only to find that my family had been taken away like so many criminals, under the "neglect" law

They had not been neglected. My oldest girl—my good little shower boy with His blessings!—has been more than a mother to her brothers and sisters. She is a good cook and an excellent housekeeper.

My husband's case was "continued," when the time came to try it, but I want to say for him that he is an industrious, willing workingman. He has been employed in a stable by night, and it may be that the report to the society came as the result of his being seen around so much in the afternoon. He hasn't been employed at all times, of course, any more than any other man who is only a day laborer, but he has done his best

John Richards, 'Boy Raffles,' Indicted

Suffolk County Grand Jury Returns Partial Report.

The Suffolk County Grand Jury yesterday returned a partial report on the July session. A further report will be made this week

Cologero Marcheso, charged with killing Luigi Carnivale, at the corner of Hanover and Parmenter streets, July 1, was indicted for murder

Timothy Corbett, charged with attempting to murder Simon Sawtelle, was not indicted, "upon the ground of insanity." Victor M Sinnot was indicted for polygamy and John M Richards, the "Boy Raffles," was indicted for burglary

Sunday Warmer, and with Showers

Two persons were prostrated by the heat on the streets yesterday. They were Nora Coleman, thirty-nine, of Newton and Henry Busch, forty-three, of Chelsea. Both were treated at the Relief Hospital

The weather man's forecast for today is probably showers, warmer with moderate south to southwest winds

Visiting Elks to Sail Down Harbor

Boston Hosts Will Take Them on the Monitor.

A varied program, the feature of which will be a trip down the harbor, has been arranged for today for the Louisiana Lodge of Elks, who are the guests of the Boston Lodge. The Louisiana Elks will make the trip on the city steamer Monitor. They will go aboard at Fort Warren and will touch at other points Luncheon will be served on board.

The visitors came to Boston from Rochester. They leave for New York tonight.

MRS. MOSHER SAILS.

NEW YORK, July 12.—When the North German Lloyd liner George Washington sailed today she had aboard Dr. and Mrs. Harris P. Mosher of Boston street, married last Spring; Dr Robert W. Lovett, Mrs. Lovett and Miss Gertrude Lovett, Miss Lucy A. Clark, H W Eliot, H. W. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs Paul Gebhard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mattes, Jr., and Mrs. S. Rosenberg.

PURE FOOD AN ISSUE WITH THREE PARTIES

Continued from First Page.

than that, as I am not yet familiar enough with the subject.

Charles H. Hatfield, the chairman of the Republican State Committee said:

Says G. O. P. Did It.

The Republican party is responsible for all the pure food laws on the statute books of the State and nation. It has always believed in the nation has always believed in and advocated real pure food legislation as evidenced by the corrective and constructive legislation enacted by Republican Congresses.

I believe that the Republican party in this State believes in the enactment and enforcement of just and proper laws to conserve the health and strength of the people and particularly of the children of this Commonwealth

I believe these laws should be in conformity with the national laws I shall heartily favor any pure food plank that the Republican party inserts in its platform.

Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh, who has announced his candidacy for the Governorship, and is backed by the Democratic State Committee, said:

The political party which fails to embody a pure food plank in its platform asking for the suffrage of the voters this Fall, might as well sign its political death warrant.

I can think of no other cause so laudable as legislation to protect the public health than that of pure food.

I have watched this movement grow with the greatest satisfaction. It has always been a pleasure to me to lend my aid in its development.

An awakened public is demanding that dishonest purveyors of food and drink shall be driven out of business. I shall be glad to aid in my power to aid in the good work.

Moosers for it in 1914.

Matthew Hale, the Progressive leader, said:

I am heartily in favor of the adoption of a pure food plank in the Progressive State platform. We ought to rock out some plan for such a plank.

Our platform has always stood for laws along the line of preventing food fraud.

The Declaration of Principals which we made in December, 1911, contained a declaration for pure food.

Hostile Forces to War on Cape

Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut In Manoeuvres.

The little old quaint towns of Cape Cod will soon be the battleground of a "fierce" bloodless war in which 5,000 picked soldiers from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut will take part

The Massachusetts infantry regiments, the Second Corps of Cadets and First Squadron of Massachusetts cavalry, together with several companies of cavalry from New Hampshire and Connecticut, will be encamped in various parts of the state from July 27 to August 3 The first four days will be devoted strictly to camping and drilling The war manoeuvres will begin on the fifth day and will wind up with a pitched battle between two armies at Middleboro on the last day.

The two forces will be known as the Blue and Red Armies The former will defend and the latter will be the invading force.

Christian Union to Convene in Boston

Hub Chosen for 25th Anniversary Gathering Next Year.

UTICA, July 12 The annual national conference of the Young People's Christian Union, of the Universalist Church, practically completed its work this afternoon when the executive board decided to hold the 1914 convention, the 25th anniversary of the union's founding, at Boston.

Reverend Stanley Manning of Minnesota was re-elected president by a unanimous vote.

Reverend Roger F. Etz of Massachusetts, the present secretary, placed in nomination the name of Carl F. Elsner, of Massachusetts, for secretary. He was elected.

A resolution putting the convention on record in favor of woman suffrage on account of its effect on the liquor traffic was tabled.

Congregationalists Plan to Go South

Many Massachusetts ministers and laymen of the Congregational Church will attend the National Council of that body October 22 in Kansas City, Mo. It is believed that this council will decide the issue of placing Congregational administration of the benevolent societies of the denomination under the council. Among those who will discuss this at the council are Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, Rev Dr. N. D. Hillis of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Professor E. A. Bicknell of Iowa A new moderator will be chosen to succeed Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, formerly in charge of the Union Congregational Church, this city.

Cambridge Wants $300,000 Postoffice

An appropriation of $300,000 for a Federal building in Cambridge is to be asked by Congressman Dallinck, who returned home from Washington for a brief visit. The appropriation will be used primarily for a postoffice in Harvard square.

The Market Place

Women's Specialties

To Be Given Away

4500 Yards of Ramie Linen

This linen retails in the big stores for from 75c to 98c per yard

Skirt Made to Your Measure

From above goods, any style

$3.00

Suits to Order

$7.50

Also other materials to be sacrificed for one-half of the real price

Sale Will Commence Monday at 8:30 A.M.

American Mills Co.,
LADIES' TAILORS
67 Essex Street - Boston
On a Block from Washington Street

CLEARANCE SALE
MISS SHAY'S SHOE SHOP
7 TEMPLE PLACE, Fifth Floor
CLEARANCE SALE
of 200 pairs of Women's Pumps and Oxfords. Trial and Patent Leathers

All $4.00 Pumps Reduced to $1.98
All $3.50 Pumps Reduced to $1.46
Sample Shoes. Every Pair Guaranteed.
MARY F. SHAY

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES, Neck, Breast and Arms PERMANENTLY removed, 16 years' experience in this line. Moles, Pimples, Warts, Blackheads, Freckles, Red Veins, Scars, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair, Eyebrows, etc., treated by Electrolysis. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings by appointment. Mme. Lang, 1 Tremont st., room 608.

MME. THOMPSON'S wonderful hair dye, easy to use, does not rub off or stain the scalp; any shade can be obtained from the lightest blonde to the deepest black; perfectly harmless; used by ladies in Boston for the last 20 years. 9 Winter st., Boston. Send for booklet. Mme. Thompson, Washington st., Dorchester. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings at Hotel Langham. Tel. 5255 M.

Deformed or Irregular Features Corrected, Blemishes Removed
YOUR NOSE

Whatever the size of your nose, we reform it without pain, in a few days, by straight and symmetrical lines, at one sitting painlessly and without the slightest risk or loss of time to the

GIBSON METHOD OF COSMETIC SURGERY

Other **Deformities** in Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Baggy Eyelids, Double Chin, Hollow Cheeks, etc., also Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair, Pimples, Blackheads, Freckles, Wrinkles, Scars, Acne, Eczema, Warts, Red Veins, Rosacea, Tan, Sunburn, Oily Skin, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Gray Hair, Dyed Hair, Shampooing, Facials and all Skin Diseases, etc

17 years' experience. Ask your Doctor! Inquiries solicited. Call or write for booklet. Ask about our Complimentary Treatment. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 5. Send for Free Booklet.

A. STANLEY
Dr. W. H. Gibson
74 Boylston St., Boston 16-18A.

Do not take chances. Write or call. Only reliable specialists to our building.

BEFORE AFTER
Hours 9 to 5. 111 Summer.
Beware of Imitators.
There is but one Gibson Method

Irregular Features

Imperfect Noses all kinds Frowns, Deep Lines, Sunken Eyes, Hanging Chins, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Pimples, Blotches and all Facial Blemishes Treated Successfully and Permanently. Consultation Free Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1. Tel. 2442 M.

E. P. REID, M.D., 100 Boylston st., Room 830.

Household Needs
KINDLING WOOD
20 BUSHELS of kiln dried kindling wood, from 2 to 4 inches long, delivered for **$2.**
PARKELL WOOD CO.,
46 Harvard St., Dorchester. Tel. South Boston 1200

Trunks, Bags, Etc.

THINK OF IT
Biggest Bargain In the World
Only $2.75
$5 Value Sale Price $2.75

$2.75

Good Leather Bag

Guaranteed leather lined, leather corners, leather pockets. All sizes, all colors, all shapes.

Your Name FREE on This Bag

Now $2.75

Guaranteed Cowhide Leather Bag

Leather lined, leather pockets, 16, 17, 18 inches. Made as good as $10 bag. Special at $3.75

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Send Money Order or Express Check

Pauline Co.
7 Temple Place
Near Tremont St.——Take Elevator

Mail Orders

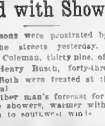
Gee! But That Feels So Good

Just as soon as you apply your heel a few times to the tender, tired, aching spot, the pain is gone. Your foot feels delightfully cool and comfortable. Then, as you walk, you feel as if you were walking on velvet. Your foot is actually getting better all the time. Use it again. Don't suffer any more. **Send today** ten cents for **Box of Wenk's Tenderfoot Tablets** and make the test. If they don't relieve you and make you feel like a new person,

MENK DRUG CO., Dept. A., Newark, N.J.

KEATING'S POWDER
THE UNRIVALLED KILLER
Manufactured on Original lines over one century. Keating's Powder is unrivalled in destroying all insect life, such as Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants, Moths, Flies, Mosquitoes, Fleas and all kinds of Insects.
ONE KIND FOR ALL INSECTS.
Sold at all drug and department stores. Price 25c, 50c, 1 oz. in tin, 50 cents.
W. N. NEALE & CO., Agents.
91 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON

BED BUGS ARE HAPPY NOW



This is the season of the year when the bed bug has a harvest time. He is out and about in force and of course he knows where there is plenty to eat. He has learned long ago that there, packed up inside the walls of a small wooden box, are the human results of which he is very fond. He knows that when they wake up and find that they are away on their vacation and that they are away on their vacation and that their house will be empty for two weeks or more, they will not bother moving. Then the bed bug has a real feast.

Of course, the bed bug is a nuisance and spread diseases, but other than that, rarely will he bother you at home as to how to get rid of them. Many a hotel has lost prestige and business from having bed bugs, especially families have been compelled from visitors lists for overnight visits on account of them.

If all users and agencies to get rid of them one would have some sympathy with these people, but what there is such a simple preparation as "Martin's" Bed Bug Powders, which cleans them out and kills the pests, it is can be purchased at any drug or department store for 50c and $1 size, or will be sent by mail for 60c or $1 size, one box does much better than a dollar's worth of bed bugs. Many thousands of people who have used "Martin's" Powders have sent in orders for other members of their family.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.,
Waltham, Mass.

HIGH FINANCE TRICKS OF RUFUS WALLINGFORD TYPE IN THE NEW HAVEN ROAD DEALS

Millions Wasted Whether Building or Buying Trolley Lines, Says Report of Prouty

YOU must have seen in the papers the other day that the Interstate Commerce Commission had reported the results of its railroad investigation in New England and had urged, among other things, that the New Haven should direct itself of its trolley lines and have absolutely no control over the Boston & Albany.

These were two of the big recommendations of the Commerce Commission. What was said about them, however, made by no means the most interesting features of the report.

Upon this 60-page document at about the centre and one might be excused for believing he was reading George Randolph Chester Mr. Chester is the young man who writes the "J. Rufus Wallingford" stories in the Cosmopolitan. The hero of the "Wallingford" tales, a gentleman without a conscience, has a way of cleaning up a million dollars out of a good idea. The public usually supplies the million.

But George Randolph Chester is an Ohioan, and HE writes fiction. This Interstate Commerce Commission report was written by Charles A. Prouty, a hard headed Yankee from Vermont, who deals in FACTS. Mr. Prouty, who writes facts, is considerably older than Mr. Chester, who writes fiction. Perhaps this fact is unimportant.

People Pay the Bill.

The Commerce report, in its financial section, is a series of first-class Wallingford tales. A good example is the story of the Rhode Island Company. Here there appear to have been several "Wallingfords" with the good people of Rhode Island helplessly playing the part of the "boobs."

These Rhode Island trolleys have been the subject of much discussion. The results are well known to the public. As Mr Prouty says, the methods by which these results were accomplished afford an instructive object lesson in the realm of what is sometimes termed "high finance."

Every citizen of New England ought to know something about New Haven methods in finance. For, in the final analysis, it is the New Englander who will pay the bill. The Sunday AMERICAN presents the story of the Rhode Island Company in Commissioner Prouty's own words.

In 1902 the United Gas Improvement Company, generally understood to be an institution backed by Philadelphia capital, entered the trolley field in Rhode Island.

A corporation known as the Rhode Island Company was organized which issued its capital stock in the sum of $2,000,000 to the Improvement Company, receiving in return $2,000,000 in cash.

The Rhode Island Company thereupon leased three trolley lines, which embraced in the main all the lines in Providence, Pawtucket and the immediate vicinity.

Real "High Finance."

The Improvement Company now proceeded to organize what was known as the Rhode Island Securities Company for the purpose of acquiring the stock of the Rhode Island Company.

The Improvement Company turned over to the Securities Company the $2,000,000 of stock in the Rhode Island Company and received there for **without any further consideration $13,000,000 of the capital stock of the Securities Company and $8,500,000 of its 4 per cent bonds.**

(Watch the professor closely, now) "This provided in the case of the Improvement Company of $15,500,000 of securities for $2,000,000 in money.

This was in 1902.

In 1904, the New Haven began its campaign for the acquisition of the trolley lines of southern New England, and soon after acquired the stock of the Rhode Island Company.

In 1906 it perfected arrangements for the acquisition of the capital stock of that company. Instead, however, of purchasing that stock directly, it arranged to do it indirectly, by taking over the Securities Company.

The same thing may be true of the Rhode Island Company, BUT ALL THIS IN NO RESPECT ALTERS THE QUALITY OF THE TRANSACTIONS.

In any aspect of the matter the patrons of these lines are required to pay ample interest on investment which never has been made, and are thereby subjected to a perpetual unjust exaction. In many cities street railway fares have been reduced, and in many other cities are looking forward to the day when their fares will be reduced.

There is little probability that the rates charged by THESE lines will ever be made lower voluntarily until a return is actually being secured on the fictitious part of their capitalization.

Stranger Than Fiction.

They say that fact is stranger than fiction. In this report of the Interstate Commerce Commission we find evidence to support the old saw. We find it again and again in the story of the Billard transaction—where Billard, using no cash, bought the New Haven's Boston & Maine stock at $125 and sold it back at $150, making $2,700,000—and in the story of the Fair Haven road, fifteen miles long and built at a cost of $250,000 a mile, which for a different location it "could probably have been built for from $35,000 to $40,000 a mile."

"It is perfectly apparent," the commission finds, "that the building of this road involved the useless waste of a large amount of money."

The Interstate Commerce Commission, however, finds no indication of New Haven insolvency. On the contrary:

As was said at the outset, our purpose in examining the financial transactions of the New Haven Company was not to inquire as to its solvency, but rather as to its METHODS and PRACTICES.

To avoid any misapprehension, however, which may arise from this part of our report, it seems proper to add that WHILE THE FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THIS COMPANY HAVE RESULTED IN HEAVY LOSSES, THERE IS NOTHING TO INDICATE ITS SOLVENCY HAS BEEN IMPAIRED.

turned to the water and the New Haven Company converted that water into wine.

In whatever aspect the transaction is viewed the stockholders of the New Haven have a $18,500,000 for nothing.

Since then additional money has been invested by the New Haven Company in the development of these Rhode Island trolleys, so that today the investment totals about $24,500,000.

Professor Swain, in his report to the validation committee, estimated that the value of this investment at $6,000,000. Other estimates are somewhat higher. We are not here concerned with the figures lost, but rather with the character of the transaction.

Trolleys Still There.

The Rhode Island Company agreed to pay by way of rent for the three trolleys which it leased $1,061,000 annually. The net earnings of these three companies for the year preceding the lease had been nearly $400,000 less than this rental. But in 1906, during the four years which had elapsed between their original lease and the purchase by the New Haven had the earnings of these electric roads justified the payment of 6 per cent. dividend upon the amount of money actually invested by the Rhode Island Company. The trolleys themselves were there, and the expense of reproducing them was readily ascertainable.

The inscrutable query is: What was the motive behind this transaction and who made the profit?

That question, in the very nature of such transactions, never can be satisfactorily answered.

Here ends, for a moment, the story of New Haven finances as told in the exact words of the Interstate Commerce report. In the case we have just considered, the New Haven BUYS a trolley system and is stung. In the case next taken up the New Haven SELLS, and is stung again, this time to the tune of $13,000,000.

Who Got $12,000,000?

The road in the New York, Westchester & Boston, the four-track affair extending twenty miles from White Plains, N. Y., to Harlem River. The line was built by the New Haven and is owned by the New Haven. When it was completed, in June of last year, the New Haven had invested in it almost $34,000,000. In a report to the Public Service Commission of New York the New Haven gives the VALUE of the property at somewhat less than $22,000,000.

And says the Interstate Commerce Commission about this case:

Here, therefore, is an enterprise which has cost the New Haven Company $12,000,000 in excess of the value of its property UPON ITS OWN BOOKWRITING.

Again the question arises: What has become of this $12,000,000?

In the case of the Rhode Island Company it was possible to locate the corporation, if not its individuals, which had ostensibly obtained the money, but in this case it is impossible from anything upon the books of the New Haven Company to do this even approximately. Inasmuch as those records do this money has vanished into thin air.

For the first two quarters after beginning operations the New York, Westchester & Boston did not earn its operating expenses and taxes, to say nothing of its fixed charges.

The HOPE was expressed that in its near future it would earn its operating expenses and something more, and that finally it would become a profitable institution.

Perpetual injustice.

All this MAY be true.

This electric railroad terminates in the city of New York and runs through a country which in time may come to be a city itself. Such trolley lines grow up to ALMOST ANY AMOUNT OF OVERCAPITALIZATION, and it is possible that in years to come the Westchester road will yield a return upon the investment of the New Haven.

The same thing may be true of the Rhode Island Company, BUT ALL THIS IN NO RESPECT ALTERS THE QUALITY OF THE TRANSACTIONS.

In any aspect of the matter the patrons of these lines are required to pay ample interest on investment which never has been made, and are thereby subjected to a perpetual unjust exaction. In many cities street railway fares have been reduced, and in many other cities are looking forward to the day when their fares will be reduced.

There is little probability that the rates charged by THESE lines will ever be made lower voluntarily until a return is actually being secured on the fictitious part of their capitalization.

Stranger Than Fiction.

They say that fact is stranger than fiction. In this report of the Interstate Commerce Commission we find evidence to support the old saw. We find it again and again in the story of the Billard transaction—where Billard, using no cash, bought the New Haven's Boston & Maine stock at $125 and sold it back at $150, making $2,700,000—and in the story of the Fair Haven road, fifteen miles long and built at a cost of $250,000 a mile, which for a different location it "could probably have been built for from $35,000 to $40,000 a mile."

"It is perfectly apparent," the commission finds, "that the building of this road involved the useless waste of a large amount of money."

The Interstate Commerce Commission, however, finds no indication of New Haven insolvency. On the contrary:

As was said at the outset, our purpose in examining the financial transactions of the New Haven Company was not to inquire as to its solvency, but rather as to its METHODS and PRACTICES.

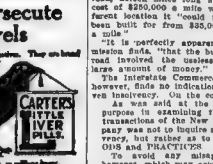
To avoid any misapprehension, however, which may arise from this part of our report, it seems proper to add that WHILE THE FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THIS COMPANY HAVE RESULTED IN HEAVY LOSSES, THERE IS NOTHING TO INDICATE ITS SOLVENCY HAS BEEN IMPAIRED.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and cure them. They are found on a laxative.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act quickly on the liver, stomach & bowels and soothe the delicate membranes of the bowels. They Gently Compel Regularity.



Sick Headache and Indigestion as without them.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

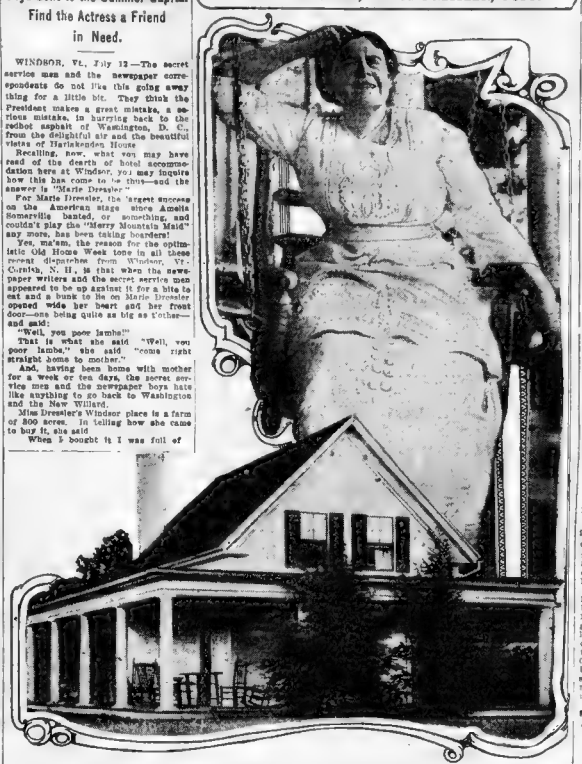
Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Marie Dressler Takes 'Gentlemen to Board' Her Windsor, Vt., Home a Reporters' Haven

Boys Sent to the Summer Capital Find the Actress a Friend in Need.

REPORTERS' HOME, MARIE DRESSLER, BOSS.



WINDSOR, Vt., July 12.—The secret service men and the newspaper correspondents do not like this going away thing for a little bit. They think the President makes a great mistake, a serious mistake, in hurrying back to the cachet asphalt of Washington, D. C., from the delightful air and the beautiful vistas of Harlakenden House.

Recalling, however, what way may have read of the dearth of hotel accommodation here at Windsor, you may inquire how this has come to be this—and the answer is "Marie Dressler."

For Marie Dressler, the largest success on the American stage since Amelia Somerville banted, or something, and couldn't play the "Merry Mountain Maid" any more, has been taking boarders!

Yes, ma'am, the reason for the optimistic Old Home Week tone in all these recent dispatches from Windsor, Vt.; Cornish, N. H., is that when the newspaper writers and the secret service men appeared to be up against it for a bite to eat and a bunk to lie on Marie Dressler opened wide her heart and her front door—one being quite as big as t'other—and said:

"Well, you poor lambs!"

That is what she said. "Well, you poor lambs," she said, "come right straight home to mother."

And, having been home with mother for a week or ten days, the secret service men and the newspaper boys hate like anything to go back to Washington and the New Willard.

Miss Dressler's Windsor place is a farm of 300 acres. In telling how she came to buy it, she said

When I bought it I was full of this back-to-the-farm stuff. It was my plan to let Peter and Bridy, and Kibo & Erlanger fight it out among them, and become a producer of another star.

My first investment was a flock of 30—count 'em—30, Jersey cows. They went the day I received $200 from the creamery and got a bill from the feed man for $250.

Then I went in for poultry. You know anybody can make money from poultry, do you not? Yes, you do not. I went in strong for Black Orpingtons, turkeys, geese and squab.

A friend in New York dropped in at the Madison Square Garden show and sent me a blooded Orpington rooster which cost $125. I put Mr. Royal Highness in with the rest of them and came away.

There happened to be a mongrel, half-breed, no-account rooster in my 1,000-foot poultry house, and the scamp took a dislike to the blooded B. O. from the jump.

Goodby Orpington.

I gave to-day Black Orpington a decent funeral and gradually made my exit from the poultry business after cold weather had killed off most of the squabs. At present we keep a cow and buy our vegetables down town.

In on the Dressler grounds one takes early notice of a delightful grotto, reached by a rustic gateway. Arched over the gateway is the happy greeting,

BEER GARDEN!

This garden is a cool and inviting spot. It is also an oasis, in a desert thirty miles north and south.

To the left of the Garden, and some distance removed from the house, is the Pavilion, where newspaper writers and secret service men have spent most of their time.

The Pavilion is a two-story affair. On the first floor are the smoking room and club comforts and a big swimming pool. The sleeping rooms are on the floor above.

In the early morning all hands have been plunging into the pool. Dressing, they have marched immediately into the Dressler kitchen, to enjoy one of the delightful breakfasts that will make "Sally" famous the wide world over.

"I haven't bothered the boys," the actress says, "and they haven't bothered me. I am glad they have had a good time at 'Leaf Haven.' I used to call it 'Leaf Haven,' but I used to call it 'Leaf Haven,' but I used to call it 'Leaf Haven,' but

PRINGLE FINDS AMAZING VICE IN HUB CAFES

Reform Bureau Official Blames the Police for Vicious "Underworld."

WOULD DESTROY "BLACK 9"

"VIRGINIA BROOKS, in her 'Little Lost Sister,' tells of not a single experience that cannot be readily duplicated right here in Boston," is the amazing charge of the Rev. Henry N. Pringle assistant secretary of the International Reform Bureau of Washington, who has just completed an investigation of cafe life in Boston and New England.

Rev. Mr. Pringle has visited the cafes and hotels in this city. There are nine which he calls the "Black Nine." These and others, he says, should be closed or destroyed, just as the furniture and clothing of a person ill of some infectious disease are burned. He is prepared to go before the Massachusetts Vice Commission with the evidence he has secured.

"Boston claims virtue," Mr. Pringle says, "then there is little of the so-called red-light district here—little segregated vice. But you have simply inaugurated a new system—the cafe-system. Your system is infinitely more vicious"

Puts Blame on Police.

And Mr. Pringle puts the responsibility squarely up to the police. Here are some of his conclusions

1—That the women—or girls—who frequent the brightly lighted cafes of Boston are much younger than the average in other cities.

2—That there is more open profanity and more drinking by young girls here than elsewhere.

3—That the indifference of the police has made Boston a resort for women of a low class.

4—That the police are "more considerate" here than elsewhere, and that police, members of the Legislature and prominent business men are seen more frequently in the cafes here than in any other city in the country.

Here is Mr. Pringle's story of his investigations in Boston. He visited the cafes in company with a detective of one of the local agencies, and posed as an habitue. He says:

Some one said to me lately after I had studied social conditions in New Jersey, Delaware, New York, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Maine—"Are you going to Boston and tackle the question there."

For the past week, in company with a detective, I have gone around Boston and visited the cafes and restaurants.

My experience in this work for ten years has brought me in touch with many strange conditions, but for the past week I have seen enough to convince me that the cafe system of Boston is more pernicious by far than the average Bostonian realizes.

Ready to Prove Charges.

What I am going to say can be substantiated, and I stand ready to prove my words

Boston is filled with places where the worst forms of revelry are carried on, offering constant temptation to the young men and young women of the city

With all that has been said about your excellent police force, I have good evidence in my possession that they are smiling into the twinkling eye of a sort that they could easily stop and that should be stopped instantly.

Your police force is positively indifferent to the things going on in many cafes and restaurants and hotels in this city

In all my experience I never ran across such a strong set up as I witnessed in many of these places. You may have few questionable resorts, but you have simply changed your method of procedure for one more subtle, tempting, and dangerous.

Boston is a centre for New England. Many girls and boys drift into this city and to my manner of thinking it is today far easier to go to the Devil in Boston than it was ten years ago.

Conditions Intolerable.

I went into a well-known restaurant of this city at about 9:05 one night, and saw eighteen girls drinking strong liquors. Men were drinking light wines and beer, but the girls and women are taking to strong drink.

The most appalling dictations are slightly taking place in these so-called cafes. Women, expensively gowned, are using risque language shouting at stout, in a way I am safe in saying the police of the different cities that I have visited would not tolerate.

The police allow proceedings in certain cafes of this city that are absolutely unspeakable.

I talked to one woman about it She declared that Boston is getting more considerate of women of her type, and that they were encouraged to be good spenders.

I do see giving great leeway to the cafes here in Boston, and in my opinion it must be a strong one for the ordinary girl who desires to do right to get any encouragement.

These cafes have no justification for their existence. They should be wiped out—utterly destroyed

In one of these cafes we were spoken to by two girls at a table near us. The girls were drinking Their language could be heard farther than the room where we were Here bell boys were called to take men who'd case girls to rooms

One of these girls said she had a police officer among her intimates, and even many members of the legislature, who declared to her that they liked this method better than the old one.

"The Black Nine" Cafes.

They tell you that the police are all right toward them, if they do not go out upon the street

I have visited nine cafes, hotels restaurants in Boston which I consider utterly. They are the "Black Nine." Others were less conspicuous, but these nine are among the most disreputable places I have ever seen.

In my journeys to other parts of New England I found in Portland forty cafes of a disgusting type; in Bangor twenty to twenty-five, and in Lewiston conditions were even worse than they are in Portland or Bangor.

And Saharet--She Sailed Away

Stage Defeats Matrimony

SAHARET weighs matrimony and finds lure of footlights outweighs husband. Her latest photograph, her favorite stage picture, and forlorn and forsaken "hubby," rich Fritz von Frantzius.

Saharet, the famous dancer who came from Atlantic to marry her fashion broker, and who went away with him to Atlantic City to "try married life for ten days," has flown away again. She remained with friend husband a day or two beyond the ten days.

"I shall make up my mind at Atlantic City whether I am to take up the domestic life in Chicago, mending hubby's socks and caring for his household, or go back to the stage." So said Saharet three weeks since on her wedding day. The husband is Fritz von Frantzius. When Fritz showed up the other day, all alone, the tongues of gossip began to wag like mad.

"Fetet, Peter," said the curious, "had a wife and couldn't keep her."

"Lie!" said Von Frantzius.

"But she certainly has sailed away," said his friends.

"Merely," the lonesome husband explained, "because she was under contract to appear in Switzerland through the month of August. She is coming back to me in September. See that she says here on the postal card." And Von Frantzius showed too card On one side was a picture of the ship in which Saharet sailed back to Europe

On the reverse side of the postal card was a message

Dearest Boy: Heartiest greetings An revoir as agreed upon. Don't be lonesome while I am gone Soon I shall return to you Love to my boyee.

SHARINSA SAHARET

"You see," says the banker.

"Then this, you believe, will be positively her last appearance on the stage?"

"My wife," said von Frantzius, "has one engagement in this country, with Mr Martin Beck, in vaudeville. After that, the gossips and the limelight, the newspapers and the theatre, will know Mrs. Frederick von Frantzius never more forever."

Please to observe, however, that it is Mr von Frantzius who says this.

What does Saharet say?

Saharet, inquisitive Little one, is 'way across the world, reading what the newspapers are saying about her theatrical ways.

Saharet is a woman Who knows what she will do one year hence?

Equal Rights for All in New York

ALBANY, N. Y., July 12.—Attorney-General Carmody's attention has been directed to the fact that circulars are being issued by some health resorts in which announcement is made that their places are not open to Jews or negroes. A statement today Mr Carmody points out that, under an amendment made to the civil rights law by the last Legislature, such notices will be prohibited after September 1 under penalty of a heavy fine.

Dr. Harrington to Represent U. S.

Dr Thomas F Harrington, one of Boston's leading physicians, has been named by the Department of State as a representative of the United States at the seventeenth International Congress of Medicine, to be held in London August 6 to 12. Dr. Harrington is director of school hygiene here, as well as chief physician at St. Elizabeth's Hospital He is known for his "History of the Harvard Medical School."

QUINCY GIVEN MEMORIAL.

A bronze tablet in memory of Colonel Charles H. Porter the first Mayor of Quincy, was presented to that city yesterday by Massachusetts Commandery of the Loyal Legion Colonel Porter died in August, 1911. The tablet is near the basement stairway in City Hall.

EVERETT DEMANDS FAIR WATER RATE

Owners of Small Homes Pay Unjust Tax, Declare Leaders of Movement.

$35,000 ANNUAL SURPLUS

Reduce the Everett water rates from $11 to $3; jump up the tax rate $1.12½ de away with the $35,000 water surplus, plus which is annually turned into the tax fund to give everybody in Everett a square deal, is the campaign call in a move against high water rates which is being led by Thomas L. Keefe of No. 115 Walnut street, Everett chairman of the Democratic City Committee, backed by hundreds of Everett's citizens.

Why should it cost as much for water as it does for gas?

Why should Everett water takers pay from $35,000 to $40,000 more than is needed annually to square the water department?

These above queries have been put up to the Everett Board of Aldermen along with a petition asking for a minimum flat rate charge to all water users.

The petitioners declare their petition, instead of being considered, has been shelved in the department of the Board of Public Works and that the time has arrived for every citizen who wants the $11 rate reduced to roll up his sleeves and pitch in.

Profit for Non-Residents.

Water users say that the really holder who lives out of town profits by the low tax rate at the expense of the home user who contributes to the $35,000 year by surplus. Another cause for complaint is the 8% rate allowed to the Metropolitan water users, including the New England Coke and Gas Company, the New England Investment Company and the Everett bakers and bottlers.

It is also claimed that the owners of small homes have to pay about three times as much for water as the three flat house owners, due to the fact that the 8-cent cubic feet of water allowed for the $11 charge per year, is from two to three times as much as the single family house owner needs while the three flat house owner gets enough for his $11 to supply all the three tenements. Thus his tax is reduced from $11 per family to about $3.66 per family.

What the crusaders in this Everett water rate war demand is that the $35,000 surplus instead of being turned into the tax fund each year shall be taken as a basis for reducing the water tax, per taxpayer, to a minimum of 3%; that the $8 and $11 tax shall be done away with—that all water users shall share alike and be charged for excess water as hitherto.

Other Cities "Worked"

Mr. Keefe says, "This $35,000 is sufficient to reduce the water tax annually to a minimum charge of $3 for every body. This would necessitate the raising of the tax rate $1.12½, making the rate per thousand $20.9226. In this way the householder who owns large tracts of undeveloped Everett realty would be compelled to contribute more towards the city's support, that is, he would be obliged to buy, indirectly, his share of the water burden, while the three-decker would be paying $3 plus $1.12½, where hitherto he had had to pay $11.

"Everett is the only town in the metropolitan district being made the goat for interests and realty developers."

8th Regiment Band Plays Tonight

Metropolitan Park Concert to Be Given on Boston Embankment.

The Metropolitan Park Commission has arranged a two hour band concert for tonight. It will be given on the Boston Embankment, by the Eighth Regiment Band, and will last from half past seven till half past nine. The program follows:

March, "Olympia" ..... Losey
Overture, "The Wanderer's Home" ..... Lampe
Fantasia, from "Lohengrin Lora" ..... Wagner
Cornet Solo, "Bolero" ..... Ladies
Selection, "The Prince of Pilsen" ..... Luders
Waltz, "Dreaming" ..... Ralph E. Brown
Selection, "The Girl I Left Behind Me" ..... Howard
Descriptive, "Battle of Bunker Hill" ..... Bennett
Fox of Dumbarton ..... Lampe
Grand Selection, "Aida" ..... Armenia
March, "Semper Fidelis" ..... Sousa
Commandery ..... Hall

Poultry and Supplies.

GARANTOL PATENTED IN U.S.A. AND CANADA **KEEPS EGGS**
All Rights Reserved **ABSOLUTELY FRESH**
One Year and Longer
It is simple, reliable, clean and cheap.
Cut the Cost of Living
Total Capacity 6 cans in one case, 250 cases, 25cr; 300 cases, 50cr; 400 cases, 50cr; 600 cases, 50cr.
IMPORTANT TO PATRONS
Garantol can be preserved with or without shells. Eggs can be packed in Garantol a day or a year from date of purchase and will be found perfectly fresh. Garantol is not a water glass preparation. Garantol is not a lime preparation. Garantol is not a salt preparation. Garantol is not a secret preparation. Garantol is not a patent medicine. Garantol is not a dangerous preparation. Garantol is not a poisonous preparation

Nearly 400,000 Circulation Daily and Sunday LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON AMERICAN

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Nearly 400,000 Circulation Daily and Sunday LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

	Page.	Col.
Agents and Canvassers	7B	5 6
Apartments to Let	6B	1
Auctions	5B	7
Board and Rooms	6B	4
Business Personals	7B	6
Business Opportunities	6B	5 6
Clothing	7B	6
Death Notices	7B	7
Detectives	5B	7
Diamonds and Jewelry	6B	4
Farms	5B	7
Female Help	7B	3 4
Female Situations	7B	4
For Adoption	7B	6
For Sale Miscellaneous	7B	7
Furnished Rooms	6B	3-4
Furniture	6B	2
Hatters	6B	2
Houses to Let	6B	1
Information Wanted	7B	6
Legal and Police Notices	6B	7
Lost and Found	7B	6
Male Help	7B	1 3
Male Situations	7B	3
Miscellaneous	6B	7
M...	6B	7
...	6B	2
Pianos and Musical Instruments	6B	6 7
Poultry Supplies, etc.	4B	4 6
Purchase and Exchange	6B	6
Real Estate	5B	1 7
R. E. Mortgages	5B	7
Sewing Machines	7B	4
Storage and Moving	6B	2
Stores, Offices, etc., to Let	6B	1
Store and Office Fixtures	6B	2
Summer Cottages to Let	6B	2
Summer Resorts	6B	2
Wall Paper	7B	7
Wines and Liquors	7B	7

OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS
Sport Section, Page ...
Automobiles
Bicycles and Motors
Yachts and Boats
Horses and Carriages
Machinery and Tools

Real Estate News

MAPLEBROOK PARK ADDITION.

The Boston-Lowell Realty Company report that ... [illegible]

EVERETT SALES.

[illegible]

MARLBOROUGH ESTATE SOLD.

[illegible]

FINE STERLING FARM SOLD.

[illegible]

The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in the above transaction.

NORTH BILLERICA LAND.

[illegible]

SALES BY HENRY W. SAVAGE'S OFFICE.

[illegible]

NEAR COOLIDGE CORNER.

[illegible]

BROOKLINE RESIDENCE.

[illegible]

BROOKLINE INVESTMENT.

[illegible]

BROOKLINE.

Henry W. Savage has sold the property at 12 Williams street, Brookline. Its lot ... half story frame dwelling and ... square feet ... assessed for $9,800 ... $6,300. The purchaser is Mary A. Mortimer.

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

A SILVER SPOON

SOUVENIR OF LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND

Free to Everybody

COMPLYING TO THIS ADVERTISEMENT

EVERY PERSON answering and complying to conditions of this advertisement will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE A SILVER SPOON. In addition to this you may get a FREE LOT.

How many words can you form from letters contained in the word

"RESPONSIVENESS"

It Costs You Nothing to Try in This Contest of Wits.

AWARDS—Every person who composes fifty words or more from the letters contained in the word "RESPONSIVENESS" will receive a Silver Spoon. The two persons sending in the largest number of correct words will each receive in addition a deed for one lot situated near LAKE RONKONKOMA.

THE CONDITIONS governing this contest are simple. No foreign words or abbreviations can be used, nor can the same letter be used twice in any word unless appearing twice in the word RESPONSIVENESS. Words should be arranged in columns and numbered. Give correct name and address.

NOTICE—In the event of a tie of two or more contestants, an award of the same kind and value as that offered will be made to each so tied, provided there is ...

FORMER successful contestants and children under sixteen years of age are not eligible.

WE RESERVE the right to make as many additional ... awards as seem to be justified in the judgment of the Company, and in that case a fee will be charged for making, transmitting and having the same recorded.

A SMALL FEE is charged for recording the deeds of ... successful contestants. There is absolutely no other charge or string connected with this advertisement.

THERE IS no obligation whatsoever upon the part of ... contestants to buy land, but should they do so, upon request the lot awarded will be placed next to the one or more purchased by them and a deed given for it when the others are paid for.

WE DO NOT publish a list of winners for obvious reasons, but any contestant may inquire at our office in person and full information will be given.

WE HAVE more than two hundred letters of commendation from successful contestants filed in our office, which may be seen upon request.

WE RESERVE the right to select all lots awarded in this contest.

THE JUDGES in this contest will be two parties who are absolutely disinterested and who swear to the truthfulness of the awards before a Notary.

Now recollect, every person complying to the rules of this advertisement will get a Souvenir Silver Spoon. We anticipate we have a sufficient number of Silver Spoons on hand, but if more are necessary they will be ordered and sent as quickly as possible.

This contest will close on Saturday, July 19th, at 12 o'clock midnight.

Be sure to mail your letter as early as possible. Letters RECEIVED after day and hour of contest cannot be considered in any award.

Mc. G. Babcock Co. 9 East 42d St., N.Y.

Copyright, 1913—G. B. BABCOCK. DEPARTMENT A

CHICKEN FARMS AT MAPLEBROOK PARK ADDITION

The Finest Suburb for Low-priced Farms Near Boston

$19 and Up. Easy Terms. No Interest

Don't be influenced by "Know-it-alls" who never had nor ever will have anything.

Let everyone come. Bring your friends ... SUNDAY, JULY 13—Excursion trains leave North Station for Reading at 11:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.

... agents wearing MAPLE LEAF badges at entrance to trains. Ask them for TICKETS ... For plans, prices and other details TELEPHONE MAIN 5319, MAIN 4535. Call or write.

BOSTON-LOWELL REALTY COMPANY

753 Old South Building, Boston. MAIN OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

Desirable Bungalows for Sale or Rent, Low Prices, Easy Terms

who was represented by William E. McCoy & Co.

BRIGHTON LAND.

[illegible]

FINE NEWTON ESTATE.

[illegible]

WOLLASTON.

[illegible]

SALES BY FRANK W. COUGHLIN.

[illegible]

AT PEMBERTON HILL.

[illegible]

SALES BY JOHN HINTON.

[illegible]

THE NEW ENGLAND REAL ESTATE ...

[illegible]

Mr. F. B. Rhines, resident manager of the ... department, reports several sales under way.

THE HAPPY VALLEY FARM IN GROTON SOLD.

[illegible]

J. W. WILBUR.

[illegible]

WALTER WELCH.

[illegible]

JAMAICA PLAIN SALE.

[illegible]

LEXINGTON.

[illegible]

Real Estate for Sale.

Strout's REAL BARGAINS.

95 ACRES FULLY EQUIPPED.

NEW OWNER only needs his clothes, household goods, pr. horses, 11 cows and ... grain and potatoes ... $4000 ... Bargain Catalogue No. 36.

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

35 ACRES EQUIPPED, $2...

PLEASANTLY located ... bar, abundance of fruits, splendid market here for all produce; good 8-room house with spring water, barn, poultry and ... All details and ... page 65, Strout's Bargain ... No. 36.

FARM NEAR CONCORD.

200 ACRES FULLY EQUIPPED.

SPLENDID old ... see page 20, Strout's Bargain Cat...

180 ACRES ONLY $2,100

STOCK AND TOOLS INCLUDED.

[illegible]

Astounding Opportunity FOR MAN WITH LITTLE MONEY

[illegible]

STROUT FARM AGENCY, ... Washington st., Boston, Mass.; tel. Main 3548.

FREDERICK A. KING, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

[illegible]

$450.00

[illegible]

WM. E. McCOY & CO.

OWNER WILL SELL

[illegible]

SACRIFICE SALE.

[illegible]

Wellesley Bungalow Lots

[illegible]

FEET OF HIGH LAND.

[illegible]

Real Estate for Sale.

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

51 & 52 North Market St., Boston.

ESTABLISHED 1822

CONNECTED WITH THEIR SEED STORE AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE

"A HOUSE WITH A REPUTATION FOR SQUARE DEALING."

[illegible]

12 ACRES, $1,500 ... CASH

IDEAL poultry and small fruit farm ...

POULTRY AND SMALL FRUITS.

IN FINE TOWN near good markets ...

Edward T. Harrington Co.

293 Washington Street

GRAND VIEW FARM.

[illegible]

SOUTH END BARGAIN.

[illegible]

CHELSEA BARGAIN.

[illegible]

INVESTMENT.

[illegible]

North Reading CHICKEN FARMS BEAUTIFUL LOTS

$19 to $69

[illegible]

SQUANTUM PARK

NOW IS THE IDEAL TIME TO SECURE SEASHORE LOTS

[illegible]

$650—Cottage—$650

[illegible]

$200 Down, $10 Monthly

BURROWS EATON CO.

REVERE BEACH.

[illegible]

LYNN STORE

[illegible]

FORCED SALE—AT ONCE.

[illegible]

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale

Great Men's Advice Rebus Contest

WOULD YOU TAKE HIS JUDGMENT FOR A SAFE INVESTMENT

Solve What He Says and WIN A BUNGALOW LOT FREE

HIS ADVICE, IF FOLLOWED, IS WORTH MUCH MORE

IT MEANS YOUR INDEPENDENCE

10 PRIZES WORTH $570.00, FREE

WHAT DOES HE SAY

THE START IS THE HARDEST. IS IT TOO HARD FOR ... CONDITIONS OF THIS CONTEST. FOLLOW THEM AND YOU ... THING THAT WILL BE YOUR START. THE REST IS EASY ... YOU

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST ...

1st PRIZE—ONE FULL SIZED LOT 25x100 feet in beautiful RIVERBANK TERRACE. Title guaranteed by Mass. T...

2d ... PRIZES—ONE GOLD BOND CERTIFICATE VALUED AT $20.00 ... RIVERBANK TERRACE

... PRIZES—ONE GOLD BOND CERTIFICATE VALUED AT ... RIVERBANK TERRACE

CHILDREN UNDER AGE ...

... TUESDAY ...

ALL ANSWERS MUST BE IN OUR OFFICE BY 9 A. M.

RIVERBANK TERRACE is an ideal spot for your suburban bungalow and the best ... to the $2,000,000 B. & M. car repair ... OUT OF THE CITY AND LIVE.

Address Contest Manager, Dept. B, 1029 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON

7 MINUTES TO THE NEW B. & M. SHOPS

LOTS $9 to $40, $1 down and 50c a week, right at Wilmington depot; schools, stores, churches across the street, near Silver Lake ... meet agent ... Track 16, North ... at 1:30 p.m. ... call or write for plans.

SUBURBAN LAND CO., 604 Old South Bldg. Tel. Main 5845-M

NUTTINGS LAKE PARK | Billerica Lots $19

COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS, $200

[illegible]

SUBURBAN LAND CO., 604 Old South Building. Main 5845-M

2-Family—$4000

BRIGHTON—All improvements ...

Boating, Bathing, Fishing. BUNGALOW LOTS $19.

[illegible]

$500 CASH PAYMENT

[illegible]

21 Blake St., Mattapan

[illegible]

ELM HILL

[illegible]

INVESTORS.

[illegible]

BUILDERS!!

LAND centrally located in Somerville ... Estate of W. F. R...

Buy Red Apple Orchard.

[illegible]

FOR SALE ... [illegible]

WM. E. McCOY & CO.

Real Estate, Mortgages and Insurance ...

453 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON

FOR LITTLE MONEY

THAN a year's rent ... [illegible]

WM. E. McCOY & CO.

Seashore Bargain. THE BEST EVER.

[illegible]

JULY BARGAINS.

[illegible]

In Center Barnstead, N. H.

[illegible]

DO YOU WANT A GOOD HOME?

[illegible]

Farms.

"Practical Farming."

[illegible]

Real Estate Mortgages.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN

[illegible]

Auction Sales

Wednesday, July ... P. M.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

REMNANTS

[illegible]

FOR SALE ... GRAVES LIVERY STABLE ...

Apartments to Let.

HUNTINGTON AV.

TO LET ... Huntington av., 7 Walt st. modern ... rooms, bath, steam heat ... water, janitor service, $30 per month ... GEORGE F. WASHBURN ... Washington ... Boston, Mass.

DORCHESTER

TO LET ... and 182 Washington st. modern ... rooms, bath, steam heat ... hot water ... service, $30 per ... GEORGE F. WASHBURN 630 Washington st., Boston.

WINTHROP

New Modern Kitchenette Apartments

3 AND 3 ROOMS, kitchenette, bath, with continuous hot water, gas range, wash tray, ice chest, electric lights, telephone, steam-heated ... close to beach and boulevard and Winthrop Beach station. Apply to HENRY GREEN ... tel. Fort Hill 4076 and 304, or 18 ... av., Winthrop.

Brookline Apartments.

SEVERAL desirable tenants wanted for 5 and 6 ... rents $38 to $43; if you are paying more rent or in other ways dissatisfied, see these apartments, some with ... Owner, WM. H. E. FINLAY, 89 ... st.

Low Rents in Roxbury.

4 AND 5 RMS. in brick hotel ... $11 and $12 ... rms., newly papered and painted, gas, own toilet, $9 and $10 ... rms., newly papered and painted, $7. Apply ... C. PIEROWAY, 147 Vernon st., Roxbury.

DORCHESTER

When looking for suites call on

BYRNE REALTY CO.

207 Adams st., Dor.

Large list, reasonable rents, $10 to $45.

SOMERVILLE.

6-ROOM upper apartments, electric lights, rent ... Estate W. P. RICE, 371 Highland av., West Somerville.

435 MASS. AV., cor. Tremont st., 4 rooms and kitchenette, $40 ... QUINCY & CO. ... School st.

TWO-ROOM SUITES and kitchenettes on Warren av., near Columbus av. ... QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

CHELSEA—88 Broadway, near Beacon st.; 5 rooms, first floor, $18. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

Summer Resorts.

COLONIAL INN

AMONG beautiful hills in pretty village; strictly modern, electric lights, boating, bathing, fishing, golf, tennis and other games free; good table and rooms for 70 guests, $7 to $10 per week. Booklet. HARRY CHESLEBRO, Prop., Warner, N. H., 94 miles from Boston, excursion rates B. & M. R. R.

The Anchorage, Nahant

25 ROOMS, at the ocean front, 2,000 feet ... steps to beach and floats for bathing ... rooms $5 to $8 per week ... housekeeping ... new $15,000 house on ocean front, $10 ... W. H. SOUTHWICK, Bass Point.

SEASHORE—6 rooms, furnished, for housekeeping, imp'ts, beach, bathing, fishing, 5 miles out, $10 per week. Tel. 1239-3, Dor.

WINTHROP BEACH—35 Cottage av.; two large rooms, private family; good neighborhood, near beach.

BEACHMONT—Phone 64-R Revere; three rooms, nearly furnished, $5 week; cottages, suites, 2 to 8 rooms, all prices. C. E. HALL.

DAVIS COTTAGE is now open for season. For rates apply to A. E. DAVIS & SON, Narragansett Pier, R. I.

WINTHROP BEACH—For sale, central location, looking out upon the ocean, $75 to $175 season. SHOREY, 31 Sturgis st.

HILLCREST FARM, Manchester, N. H., R. ... has accommodations for vacationists, $1 per day, booklet.

Summer Cottages to Let.

KATAHDIN VIEW CAMPS, Norcross, Me., near Hurd Pond, notice pictures of last year's catches in Maine woods. Branch camps at Foss & Knowlton, where the trout always rise. Write for booklet.

CAMP TO LET—On shore of Cobbett Pond, Windham, N. H., one and half hour from Boston; boat, good fishing and bathing. Write WILLIAM F. SMITH, R. F. D., Windham, N. H.

TO LET, Martha's Vineyard, 14-room house, arranged for one or two tenants; bath, running water, four-room bungalow, running water, completely furnished. Address Box 584 or telephone 83-2 Needham, Mass.

COTTAGE to let, 5 rooms, fully furnished, spring water, hunting, fishing ... nice wide piazza, large fireplace. Inquire KATE R. HAMILTON, Mason, N. H., R. F. D.

KENBERMA—Furnished cottage, 8 rooms and bath, electric light, large piazza facing ocean, fine bathing. Address Box 3, Kenberma, or tel. Hull 203-W.

IN MONADNOCK MT. region, furnished cottage, 6 rooms, ½ mile to lake, low rent. C. H. PHILLIPS, Winchester, Mass., tel. 1013-W.

TO LET—Summer cottages on shore of Sebago Lake, $1 per day, near station. L. T. DECORMIER, Sebago Lake, Me., P. O. Box 87.

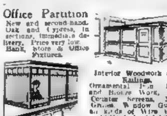
FURNISHED COTTAGES at Long Beach to let. GEO. L. JEFFERY, 14 Pleasant st., Gloucester, Mass.

HULL—To let, houses large and small on ocean. Apply VINING, or tel. 142 Hull.

Summer Cottages for Sale.

Summer Boarders Wanted.

Office and Household Furniture.



Office Partition

Furniture.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

SPOT CASH

Hatters.

Storage.

Patents.

Dramatic.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Stores and Offices to Let.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOTEL OXFORD

46 HUNTINGTON AV., Boston; this hotel offers the acme of refinement; furnished and unfurnished rooms, with hotel service, ranging in price from $35 to $40 mo. unfurnished, and $20 to $40 mo. furnished. For further particulars address CHARLES A. WILSON, Mgr.

MEN! ATTENTION!

37 WEST NEWTON ST.—The Gerald," central, first-class, newly furnished rooms, private baths ... water, open plumbing, shower baths, brass beds, screens, roof garden, filtered ice water, electricity, long distance telephone in every room; $3 per week and upwards; call.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,

Take rooms at Hotel WATERSTON,

JUST over hill from State House, corner of Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., in heart of city; weekly rates, $3 to $6, by day, single rooms, 75c; double rooms, $1 and $1.50, for two persons.

NEW LANDOR.

HAVE newly furnished rooms from $3 to $8 per week, porter service; by day 75c to $2. HOTEL LANDOR, 17 Yarmouth st., near Back Bay Station, tel. 1140 Tremont.

HOTEL ECHO,

TREMONT ST., 408, rear ent. 21-23 Albion; 75 airy rms., smoking, writing rms., 50c. up day, $2 up wk., 2-6 con. rms., for families. Tre. 21880.

TO LET

FURNISHED, front rooms, facing harbor, near Fort and Park. MISS KINNEAR, 54 ... st., Marblehead, Mass.

ROOMS HALF PRICE DURING SUMMER.

IDEAL Summer location; well furnished, close to city, cool and pleasant; references. 138 St. Botolph st.; tel. B. B. 5157-M.

WEST NEWTON CHAMBERS.

39 WEST NEWTON ST.—Newly fur. sq. room, housekeeping, large side rooms. Tel. 1122-W Tre.

FURNISHED SUITE—Housekeeping, 3 clean, attractive rooms, bath, gas range and sink in kitchen, fine location, 3 doors Blue Hill av. cars, $18 mo.; also furnished 5-room flat, all improvements. EDWARDS, 5 Woodsville st., Roxbury.

100 FUR. ROOMS—All parts city, housekeeping, otherwise, $1.25 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 806 Shawmut av.; tel. Tre. 1314-J.

100 FUR. ROOMS, single or en suite, for light housekeeping, $1.50 up. REGISTRY, 577 Tremont st.

TRANSIENTS accommodated, nice clean airy rooms. J. STEEL, Sta. A, Boston.

APPLETON ST., 66—Large, nicely fur. rooms, h. c. w., Summer rates, respectable people.

APPLETON ST., 32—Large, cool rooms with hot and cold water, $2.50 to $4.

APPLETON ST., 115—Nicely fur. rooms by day or week.

APPLETON ST., 109—Large, nicely fur. sq. room ...

APPLETON ST., 44—For people visiting Boston, excellent rooms by the day or week.

BATAVIA ST., 25—Tourists, $8 a week, or $1 a day ... 2 ... connecting rooms, ample accommodations for 3 or 4 persons; near Symphony Hall and cars for everywhere; private family.

BACK BAY—266 West Newton st., suite 5, ...

UNION PK., 36—Clean, well-fur. back ... kitchenette, h. and c. water ...

UNION PK., 54, Cor. Montgomery ... square rooms, $2 up; also front parlor.

UPTON ST., 35—Side room, back sq. front sq., l. h. k. if desired, also very cool, tel. ...

UPTON ST., 27—Large dining room, housekeeping, front and back parlors, all improvements, summer prices, tel.

UPTON ST., 7—Desirable rooms en suite or single, prices reasonable; tourists accommodated.

UPTON ST., 48—Two connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, $4, side room, $1.50.

UNION PARK, 2—Square rooms and side rooms, running water; reasonable.

WARREN AV., 181—Nicely fur. sq. and side rooms, bath floor, h. c. w., $2 and $3, resp. people.

WARREN ST., 130—Summer prices; pleasant rooms, 2 baths, home cooking, large grounds. MRS. PERCY WILLCUTT.

WASHINGTON ST., 1244—2 connecting h. k. rooms, range, gas, water, etc., 1st floor, $4.50, large basement room $1.50.

WEST CANTON ST., 164—Large, nicely fur. sq. and side rooms; housekeeping rooms, $1.50 up.

WEST CANTON ST., 188—Clean, well-furnished alcove room, $4, side room, $1.50 ...

WEST CANTON ST., 164—Large nicely fur. sq. and side rooms, housekeeping rooms, $1.50 up.

WEST CEDAR ST., 30, Beacon Hill, large and small rooms, permanent, or tourists.

WEST CONCORD ST., 140—Near Tremont; square room, nicely furnished, large closet, running water, $2.50; also side room, extra large closet, $1.50 ... hot water, telephone.

WEST CONCORD ST., 78—Rooms for housekeeping, single or connecting, $2 up.

W. NEWTON ST., 240—Near Mechanics Bldg., Huntington av., always clean, cool rooms for business people; transients accommodated.

WEST NEWTON ST., 68—Large sq. rm., $2, nice side rm., $1; tel. Tremont 2285-J.

WEST NEWTON ST., 98—Large sq. rm., light housekeeping, side room, laundry, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 100—Nicely furnished square rooms, h. and c. w., excellent location, tel.

WEST ROXBURY—To let, cottage of 3 rooms and screened piazza. Apply at 1 ... st.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 79—Large sq. room, h. c. w.; also side room, l. h. k. allowed, tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 167—Near Tremont, large front room, water, l. h. k.; also side room.

WEST SPRINGFIELD, 168—Two and 3-room suites for housekeeping, other rooms $1.50 up.

WINTHROP—Extra large square front room in single corner house, three windows and a piazza; no other roomers, quiet, refined neighborhood, few minutes from station. Phone Winthrop 155-M or address P 403, Boston American.

WINTHROP—152 Pleasant st.; nice large room, suitable for two gentlemen.

WORCESTER SQ., 35—One or two rooms for light housekeeping.

WORCESTER SQ., 34—Large, cool, sq. room, housekeeping; side rooms $1.50, tel.

WORCESTER ST., 109—Nicely fur. front parlor with use of kitchen; reasonable.

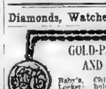
WORCESTER ST., 113—Housekeeping room, bath floor, gas and water, $2.50.

WORCESTER ST., 145—Large, nicely fur. cool sq. rooms, running water, Summer rates.

Board and Rooms.

Furnished Rooms Wanted.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.



GOLD-PLATED CHAIN AND LOCKET 15c

BIRTHSTONE RING

Free

S. SEDAR JEWELRY CO.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

BEST PRICES PAID

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE

Garage and first-class Auto Renting Business

situated on main boulevard on the North Shore.

Operating Packard Cars. Established several years, with a large number of patrons of years' standing. Good reputation among customers for high grade service. Have contracts with several large hotels for exclusive renting privileges.

From December to May in Florida, with exclusive renting among the best hotels in the section.

Large Profits

Equipment includes Packard Cars, all in fine shape and doing business every day, and everything needed to carry on the business. Good reasons for selling. This will bear closest investigation. Apply to D. F. FARNHAM, Swampscott, Mass.

P. E. RICHARDSON

528 D Tremont st.

Estab. 19 yrs., the only real estate man that will sell you a lodging house and keep your rooms let Summer and Winter.

I have landladies every week who call at my office and say, "I wish I had bought a house of you. Why? Because you keep the rooms let."

$600 BUYS 18-rm. house, W. Newton st.; this would be a bargain at $900; sickness compels sale. RICHARDSON.

$300 BUYS a 12-rm. house, Washington st., rent $35 mo. RICHARDSON.

$550 TAKES 13-rm. house, Milford st. RICHARDSON.

$350 BUYS 10-rm. house, Columbus av., rent $50. RICHARDSON.

I HAVE bargains in lodg. houses—all parts city. RICHARDSON.

I WILL furnish money to complete sale of all houses ...

Columbia Real Estate Co.

171A TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

$1,500—Creamery—$1,500

B. O. WETMORE

Moving Picture. 2 Park Square.

PICNIC GROUNDS

Caledonian Grove

Spring St. West Roxbury

TO LET—For picnics and athletic meets; on the banks of the Charles River; reasonable prices. For terms and other information apply to JOHN SPEIRS, 39 High st., Boston; telephone Main 2920.

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK, "HOW TO GET THEM"

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS,

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY.

BOOKS, ADVICE AND SEARCHES FREE

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

624 F STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE BLACK FOX

TWENTY PER CENT.

INVESTORS

For Your Dollar

You want 100 cents return. You will get that return from advertisements in the Boston AMERICAN.

—MISS AD TAKER.

Business Opportunities of the highest class are daily offered to readers of this newspaper.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

UNUSUAL MIDSUMMER PIANO BARGAINS

AT THE

HENRY F. MILLER

PIANO WAREROOMS

395 BOYLSTON ST.

We are offering our stock of second-hand pianos (some only shop-worn) in Grands, Uprights, Squares and

Player-Pianos

At the Lowest Prices of the Year

We want to make July a GOOD MONTH; so we have marked prices to induce IMMEDIATE BUYING. We are sure it will pay you to BUY NOW, out of season—and GET THE BARGAIN PRICES OF THE WHOLE YEAR. Nearly 300 pianos to select from at prices from $15 to $300. Easy terms, $10 down and $5 per month. Established 1863. Always reliable.

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

Business Opportunities.

YOUR 25-word advertisement placed in 28 monthly magazines for only $1.25; one inch display $8; write for lists. F. L. MILLER, 1003 Bastable Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

BIG certain profits, Forrest Queen owns large tonnage already mined, $8,000 will required ... contribute and share fortune, particulars free. JOHN WRIGHT, Supt., Ward, Col.

$100 DOWN secures 10-rm. lodging house, nicely fur., balance of $150 on easy terms. Apply CUT RATE REAL ESTATE, 370 Columbus av.

DRUG STORE, Adams, Mass.—A good, up-to-date ...

Purchase and Exchange.

C. C. HARVEY CO.

144 BOYLSTON ST.

$415—BEHR BROS. SMALL GRAND PIANO, in beautiful mahogany case, in excellent order and practically as good as when new, used only six months, originally cost $650, has extra tone and action; this piano is a genuine bargain; ... C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$135—CHICKERING PARLOR GRAND PIANO, in fully carved rosewood case; has been ... taken care of ... fine tone and ... a great bargain ... make a fine bargain for teacher's studio or hall, stool included; $15 down and $8 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$155—UPRIGHT PIANO, in fine mahogany case, in excellent order; has good action and full round tone, practically as good as when new, an extra bargain and must be seen to be appreciated; stool and cover included, $10 down and $5 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$125—AEOLIAN ORGAN, in perfect order; has been taken good care of and can be played as a cabinet organ or with rolls of music; has 14 stops, two knee swells and full organ, this is a fine bargain; will include 76 rolls of music and bench; $10 down and $6 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$25—CABINET ORGAN, in fine walnut case, full tone, has 12 stops, coupler, sub-bass and two knee swells, this organ has an extra action and is a bargain; stool included, $5 down and $5 per month.

C. C. HARVEY CO.

144 BOYLSTON ST.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rental to count toward purchase within specified time; small pianos for small rooms, largest stock to select from; bargains in used pianos of reliable makes; visit our extensive warerooms or write for catalog, full bargain list and description of our rental purchase plan. IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston street, Boston.

A GOOD Pianola Piano-Player, second-hand, but thoroughly repaired and fully warranted by us, this week, with small lot music, only $75, cash or time payments. M. STEINERT & SONS CO., 162 Boylston st.

SLIGHTLY USED Player-Piano, up-to-date style, in mahogany case, with 50 rolls used music, this week only $175, cash or time payments. M. STEINERT & SONS CO., 162 Boylston st.

FINE-TONED antique piano for sale; Leonard Gilbert Patent, 6-octave upright, built in 1850; one of first uprights made, best offer takes it; fine materials and workmanship. E. A. GARDNER, 43 Irving st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Talking machine, in perfect condition, price low; if interested in good talking machine this is worth investigation. Address D 408, Boston American.

PIANO PLAYER—Mahogany case, fit any piano, bench, beautiful ... music, cheap, must sell. 8 Hancock st.

TALKING MACHINES, records and supplies of all makes at all prices. ROSEN'S T. M. EXCHANGE, 3 School st., 1 flight.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—New and second-hand pianos from $50 up. BROOKS, 211 Tremont st., up 1 flight.

GOING WEST will sacrifice almost new upright mahogany piano for cash. 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

$35—UPRIGHT PIANO, rosewood case; must sell this week. MRS. STANTON, 3 Hancock st.

Music.

CHILDREN ONLY, 25c for singing lessons; popular songs, also piano, violin and elocution. 463 Mass. av.

MUSIC teacher will give lessons to beginners 25c a lesson. TEACHER, 11 Concord sq.

Detectives.

American National Detective Agency, Inc.

Miscellaneous.

Educational and Instruction.

Books, Stamps, Etc.

Legal and Public Notices.

FAMILY TROUBLES

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Male Help Wanted.

SALESMEN

in the following departments. Dress goods, silks, wash dress goods, ladies' shoes, rugs, mattings, linoleums, upholstery goods and kitchenware. Best of reference required. Apply at Supt's Office, Monday, at 8:30 a. m.

R. H. WHITE CO.

FURNITURE SALESMEN WANTED

Only those that have had experience and can furnish the best of references need apply to Superintendent's Office, Tuesday morning, at 8.30 a. m.

R. H. WHITE CO.

ENGRAVER—Copper plate engraver wanted. Exceptional opportunity for first-class script and square letter engraver, permanent position on piece work. Apply by letter only stating experience. Address, ABRAHAM & STRAUS, Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Furniture Finishers, Shippers and Packers.

First-class finishers, shippers and packers wanted for our Furniture Department. Apply at Superintendent's Office Monday morning, 8.20 a. m.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Shoemakers Wanted

Three LXV heelers; only fast, experienced men, high-grade workers, need apply, steady work; good prices. LAIRD, SCHOBER & CO., 19th & Buttonwood sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED Furniture Salesmen.

HENRY SIEGEL CO. require the services of several thoroughly experienced salesmen in their Furniture Department. We have a number of permanent positions to offer. Apply at Superintendent's Office, Monday, at 8.20 a. m.

TACK MAKER

A1 MAN on hand tacks; new job, steady work at good pay, married man preferred, give experience and reference in first letter. G. S. TACK CO., East Jaffrey, N. H.

BOX HELP

WANTED, exp. wooden box help, stock cutter and fitter, also man on matcher. Apply ready for work to WILLIAMS & BRIDGES CO., Franklin st., South Framingham, Mass.

PAPER BOXES

K AND B STAYER NO. 7. Steady work, best of wages the year around. FRED A. SMITH BOX CO., Springvale, Me.

EDGE SETTER.

GOOD position, steady work. Apply CHAS. HARDING SHOE CO., 421 Atlantic av.

HEEL SHAVER.

GOOD position, steady work. Apply CHAS. HARDING SHOE CO., 421 Atlantic av.

AT THE JAMAICA PLAIN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 650 Centre st., you can find employment of all kinds, male and female; the day to call is every day. B. E. HARDING, Prop.

BAKER—Good all-round man to work second. J. H. BARNARD, 1587 Hancock st., Quincy, Mass.

BLACKSMITH—Wanted, a first-class blacksmith helper on wagon work; good wages. LALLY BROS., 66 W. First st., So. Boston.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER—Wanted on wagon work, good wages. LALLY BROS., 66 W. 1st st., So. Boston.

BLACKSMITH—Quarry blacksmith wanted. PLYMOUTH SEAM FACE GRANITE CO., E. Weymouth, Mass.

BLEACHERY—Experienced folders wanted. DODGES FINISHING CO., East Dedham, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, must be thoroughly experienced in modern office systems; write stating experience and salary expected. T 7, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Wanted, state age, married or single, experience, both as driver and on repairs. U 446, Boston American.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—American, good window dresser and not afraid of work, must have best references, none others need apply; apply in person. CHARLES G. SPILLER, Ipswich, Mass.

COLLECTOR—Man wanted, reputable married man as representative and collector for thoroughly established business, $15 weekly, salary guaranteed and liberal commission in addition, efficiency begets advancement. Address MANAGER, P. O. 684, Lawrence, Mass.

DRIVERS—Wanted, exp. men to drive double tipcarts. Apply 75 School st., Roxbury.

FOR TEXTILE MILLS—Foreman dyer on Schappe and Tussah silk and plushes; general superintendent for hosiery mill; fixer, also boss finisher for hosiery mill, foreman woolen case making; engineer 2d class, night watchman, superintendent of bleachery, overseer weaving on plush, Alsatian comber man, boss dyer cotton yarn and piece goods, card grinder, fireman, 1st class; loom fixer, graduate textile school, dyeing and chemistry, man for starching, slasher tender, $16, overseer bleaching and finishing on bag goods, foreman machine printer, print works, machinist and repair man, perchers, second hand woolen finishing, second hand cotton picker room, fixer Banner machines, second hands cotton weaving, carding and ring spinning, leather belt pressman; superintendent cotton batting mill, overseer worsted carding and spinning, second hand underwear knitting, etc. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

FEEDER—Exp. feeder on ruling machine. G. I. McCARTNEY, 32 Oliver st.

FOUNDRY HELP—Experienced foundry help wanted. GIBSON BEDSTEAD CO., 25 George st., Roxbury, Mass.

JANITOR—Wanted, for apartment house, man and wife, no children, wages $.5, two rooms and kitchen in basement, fuel and light. Apply by letter only to 108 Mt. Vernon st.

MACHINISTS—First-class radial drill men, also bench and floor hands, steady work if satisfactory, we are always busy. Apply GOLDING MFG. CO., Franklin, Mass.

MAN—With horse, we supply wagon and goods, write. GRAND UNION TEA CO., Waltham.

MEN—Wanted, young, inexperienced men, for the vaudeville stage and traveling companies this summer, we want neat, talented people, call afternoons. JACK GERARD AMUSEMENT [illegible]

[illegible]

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

AUTO driving lessons, the only school in Boston using Packard, Pierce-Arrow and Panhard cars, such cars as a man must operate to secure wages, we secure more licenses and place more men in positions than anyone else in New England, teach you on any make car, lessons in French, German, Italian and Swedish spoken.

OUR GRADUATES ARE MOST SUCCESSFUL AND OBTAIN BEST POSITIONS.

THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS OFFERS GREATER POSSIBILITIES to YOU THAN ANY OTHER TRADE IF YOU ARE PROPERLY INSTRUCTED.

LICENSE GUARANTEED.

WILLIAMS, 85 CHESTNUT ST.

TELEGRAPHY

SPECIAL RATES for all grammar and high school students in wire and wireless; given the most complete course in the above at a low rate of tuition, call or write. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st.

"THE" AUTO SCHOOL.

AUTO driving and repairing taught thoroughly at the most practical and most successful school in Boston, latest cars used, largest school repair shop in Boston, special instruction on carburetors and magnetos, come in and see what we can give you for your money or send stamp for particulars. BONNEY & GREIG, 222 Columbus av.

Truth About the Vacuum Washer

PURITAN SALES CO., 12 West st., Boston.

ANY intelligent person may earn steady income corresponding for newspapers, experience unnecessary. Address PRESS CORRESPONDENCE BUREAU, Washington, D. C.

BIG MONEY—Writing songs; we have paid thousands of dollars to song writers, send us your poems or melodies, acceptance guaranteed if available, by largest, most successful concern of the kind, we publish, advertise, secure copyright in your name and pay 50 per cent if successful, hundreds of delighted clients, write today for big magazine, beautiful illustrated book and examination of your work, all free. DUGDALE CO., 467 Dugdale bldg., Washington, D. C.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per mo.; travel over the world, write SUPT. LUDWIG, 617 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BOSTON MAIL CARRIERS wanted, average $90 per month. Boston examinations coming, specimen questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 157 E, Rochester, N. Y.

CANVASSERS—Wanted for our wagons, must be reliable, active and strictly temperate; reasonable wages, room and board. Apply at SALVATION ARMY INDUSTRIAL HOME, 134 Hampden st., Boston.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover New England with staple line, high commissions, with $100 monthly advance, permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law, the regular and school James [illegible] M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st., Boston, free catalogue, always open.

EARN $6 to $12 daily restoring faded colors in rugs and carpets, whole or spare time. Armenian process, great demand, no capital, particulars free. ELDRED, Dept. 42, Detroit, Mich.

EARN BIG money in spare time, address, fold and mail circulars, no experience required, first follow simple instructions and earn money. RAYMOND & CO., Dept. 5, R. C. Sta., Boston.

GOOD POSITIONS, good wages; 100 men wanted to learn barber trade, room board, tools furnished. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston, big demand for barbers.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS—Most thorough preparation $5, returned if not appointed, particulars free. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

GO WEST young man while the rates are low. Write or call COLPITTS, 333 Wash'n st.

INVENTORS—Wanted ideas, inventors write for list of inventions wanted and prizes offered by manufacturers, also how to get your patent; sent free to any address. RANDOLPH & BRISCOE, Patent Attys., Washington, D. C.

I NEED GOOD MEN everywhere, part or all time; learn my business, make money with me; no experience needed, desk, typewriter and outfit free. W. M. OSTRANDER, Dept. 54A, 12 West 31st st., New York city.

LET ME PAY YOU $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required, all work done in your home; no canvassing, no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business, instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. VOORHIES, Desk B, Omaha, Neb.

LOCAL representative wanted, no canvassing or soliciting required, good income assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., V 740, Marden bldg., Washington, D. C.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN—Wages about $100; experience unnecessary; send age, stamp. Address K 470, Boston American.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted for U. S. government positions, big pay, Summer vacation, steady work, common education sufficient, parcel post requires several thousand, "pull" unnecessary, thousands of appointments coming, write immediately for free list of positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 152 F, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN to work in Summer theatres. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 173A Tremont st., est. 15 yrs.

MEN—Wanted to drive and repair automobiles. N. E. AUTO SCHOOL, 87 Church st., Boston.

MILEAGE books save money, bought and sold. COLPITTS, 333 Wash. st. and 146 Canal st.

MOVING picture operating taught, students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

NEW YORK $2.40, Philadelphia $4.65, Baltimore $6.75, Washington $7.75. COLPITTS, 333 Washington and 146 Canal sts.

ORGANIZERS, $50-$75 weekly organizing Red Eagles, fast growing social and fraternal society, exclusive territory. Address RED EAGLES, Detroit, Mich.

POSTOFFICE CLERK, carrier and other government exams everywhere soon, get [illegible] by former U. S. Civil Service secretary examiner, write now for free booklet L 45. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

PRINTERS—Learn linotype, more pay, Summer offer. LINOTYPE SCHOOL, 8 Dix pl., Boston.

SALESMAN—For general mercantile trade in Massachusetts, to sell a new proposition of merit, vacancy now, attractive commission contract, $35 weekly for expenses. MILES F. BIXLER CO., Wholesale Jewelers, 121-28 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Massachusetts, unexcelled special proposition, commission contract, $35 weekly for expenses. CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., 220-28 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN making small towns, whole time or side line, should carry our fast selling pocket side line; special sales plan, allowing return of unsold goods, makes quick easy sales, $4 commission on each order, something [illegible] new. Write for outfit today. CANFIELD MFG. CO., 208 Sigel st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Wanted, no experience required; earn good wages while you learn [illegible] guaranteed, write today for particulars. Address nearest office, Dept. 362, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

SALESMEN—Two experienced salesmen to travel in New England States for an old-established manufacturing concern in its line, [illegible] exclusive territory and liberal contract, no side line, references required. Address LOCK BOX Q, Lemont, Ill.

SALESMEN—Full time or side line, pocket samples, big repeat business, proposition appeals to merchants in all classes of trade, brand new, those capable of earning $50 to $75 weekly preferred. WILBUR MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 1401 Barney Block, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Wanted, ambitious young men to become traveling salesmen; hundreds of good openings, write for particulars. BRADSTREET TRAINING SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Sell merchants' sales and order books, large demand; liberal commissions, pocket samples. WIRTH SALESBOOK CO., Chicago.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN—Four good advertising novelties made from a new metal in colors; great sellers, good commission, ask for particulars. NEWTON MFG. CO., Newton, Ia.

STOP making other people rich, start a mail order business of your own and earn $50 to $250 a week; I made $50,000 the first five years with a small mail order business, $10,000 the first year, began with $5; no matter where you live I will show you how to start small in your own home, in spare time, evenings at first, experience unnecessary, send today for my illustrated free booklet, it tells how I can help you. HEACOCK, Box 4 8102, Lockport, N. Y.

STUDENTS, teachers, grammar or high school graduates wanted as outside salesmen; good pay while learning. K 404, Boston American.

SUMMER SCHOOL—Be a stenographer-bookkeeper; earn $60 to $150 per mo.; big demand, night rate $1 per wk., day $10 per mo.; first les. free. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass.; tel. Tre. 1040.

SUMMER Shorthand School—Be a stenographer-bookkeeper, big demand, rate $1 wk., 1st les. free. 571 Col. av., cor. Mass. Tel. Tre. 1040.

THOUSANDS of appointments to be made in the government service soon, big boom, booklet giving list of positions, salaries, chances of appointment, etc., sent free by NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

TEXAS $22.40, Chicago $17.15, Denver $33.50, Montreal, $7.50. COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share in profits, 27 opportunities, particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

AUTO SCHOOL

LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston, personal instruction has made us successful, see us and get our terms before going elsewhere; day and evening.

Bonney & Greig

222 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Salesman Wanted.

SINGLE YOUNG MAN—To sell popular priced line of Men's Neckwear through New England States; Concern has trade already established; state references. PHILLIPS, 626 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Tennyson Auto School.

REPAIRING, driving; full course $25, 6 road lessons $5, license guaranteed. COX & GOULD, 26 Tennyson st., rear of Park sq. Motor Mart, Boston; tel. Tre. 1253-R.

TWO men to work in theatre; if sober and steady, call ready to start. 181 Tremont st., room 27.

VAUDEVILLE acts written, rehearsed and staged. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 173A Tremont st., est. 15 yrs.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, Boston mail carriers, Boston postoffice clerks, railway mail clerks commence at $75 a month and advance to $150, carriers and clerks commence $66 month and advance to $100, have vacations, work 48 hours a week, parcel post means thousands of appointments throughout country; no "lay-offs", common education sufficient; "pull" unnecessary, write immediately for full details telling how you can get one of these thousands of appointments. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 148 E, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED, names of men, 18 to 45, wishing to become Boston mail carriers; commence $67 month. Address P 301, Boston American.

WANTED—Salesmen of tact and strong personality. Address quick for splendid position. Drawer 497A, Iowa City, Ia.

WE WANT five men for theatre positions, salaries ranging from $15 to $25, most of them offer chances for advancement; call Monday. OLD COLONY AMUSEMENT CO., 220 Tremont st.

WHY LONGER endure inside drudgery? Be our representative doing outside healthful work, own boss, $20 daily profit not unusual, experience unnecessary. O. MACY, sales manager, 640 Lydia st., Chicago.

YOUNG MAN, neat appearing, good at drawing, to learn engraver's trade, pay $5 to $10 a day, you can earn good amount while learning. G 79, Boston American.

$100 A WEEK made by specialty salesmen; I have trained many who earn more; will instruct you and let you pay from earnings, positions awaiting when qualified. W. S. FINLEY, 405 Society for Savings, Cleveland, Ohio.

$14 SALARY a week and expenses to men with rig to introduce a new poultry compound, nothing like it on the market, no competition, investigate. W. H. METZGER MFG. CO., Dept. B [illegible]

$10 per 100 upward paid tacking signs, distributing booklets, samples, etc.; send 6c. stamps for price list paid, secure territory. SHEPARD'S AGENCY, Lebanon, N. H.

$78 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise, steady work. SALES MANAGER, Printers Bldg., Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY profit in spare time at home, mail order business; don't worry about capital. BOYD H. BROWN, Omaha, Neb.

10,000 SAFETY RAZORS given away to advertise them, send 10c. for postage. H. W. WOODWARD, 86 Bowles st., Springfield, Mass.

2 MEN for theatre work. Call early, 218 Tremont st., Room 205.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

IMPROVE YOUR LOOKS

BE BEAUTIFUL like others who are using Blue Ribbon Face Cream and Pink Blush Rouge, pimples, blackheads go quick; harmless, best money can produce, combination treatment $1.50. BLUE RIBBON CO., 25 Yarmouth st., Boston, Mass., write Dept. 00.

HOME SEWERS WANTED

IF YOU HAVE spare or whole time and can do plain seam sewing at home work, you can earn comfortable living for next twelve months, Sewers in small towns especially wanted. No triflers wanted. Send ten cents for samples, postage, etc., returned if not satisfactory. HOME SEWERS CO., Jobbers Sewing 5, Rehoboth, Del.

ACTUALLY—You can actually earn $37 distributing pure orangeade powder; sell for 15c., make 1 gal. on wholesome orangeade, no talking, no dope, deposit 10c for full package with particulars, act quick. Address PROGRESS CO., Norwood, Mass.

A LADY of taste and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address B 466, Boston American.

BE A BEAUTY specialist; our free catalogue tells how to learn facial massage, manicuring, scalp treatment, etc., by mail. EUHERLING SYSTEM, 175 Farmer st., Detroit, Michigan.

BOOKKEEPING taught privately, day or eve., assist to position. Box 132, Sta. "A," Boston.

CHORUS GIRLS—Experienced and inexperienced, we have work for you, reliable companies' season's booking. OLD COLONY AMUSEMENT CO., 220 Tremont st.

EITHER SEX—Earn $30 per hundred mailing our circulars; no experience, no canvassing, circulars, particulars 10c. STEVENS & COMPANY, Buffalo, N. Y., Department 159.

GIRLS wanted for musical and dramatic professions. GROSVENOR SCHOOL, 483 Mass. av.

LADIES to make shields at home, $10 per 100, ordinary plain sewing, can make four an hour; material furnished. Work sent prepaid. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. PARAGON SUPPLY CO., E 334 Myrtle av., Kansas City, Mo.

LADIES make shields at home, $10 per 100. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars for stamped addressed envelope. EUREKA CO., Dept. 65A, Kalamazoo, Mich.

LADIES can earn good money at home spare time, no canvassing. Send stamped envelope for particulars. MUTUAL PUB. CO., Scranton, Pa.

LADIES' HOME WORK—Particulars for stamped envelope. B. S. CO., 2636 Woodland av., Louisville, Ky.

LADIES—Make big money at home spare time; something never offered before; write for particulars. F. AHLGREN, Valir, Mont.

LADIES—Send dime and two stamps for silk and directions for making handsome pillow. G. MURRAY Gen. Del., Lynn, Mass.

NURSES—Girls may study nursing and live at home, free daily instruction at clinic, no night work, new method, shorter course, including the modern specialty of office nursing, next term of training school for nurses opens August 1, applicants must register at once, references required, ages 17 to 30, health and strength [illegible]. Apply 3 to 4 p. m. daily for one week only to HEAD NURSE, BOSTON POLYCLINIC, 14 Park sq., Boston.

OPEN A BEAUTY PARLOR—Make your own goods, big profits in your home town, everything told in detail; formulas for rejuvenator, face cream, salves, perfumes, etc., sent complete only 50c. CENTRAL SPECIALTY COMPANY, Box [illegible], Indianapolis, Ind.

PUPILS to learn hair dressing and manicuring evenings, reduced rates during Summer months. MISS VIDLER, R. 303, 47 Winter st., Boston.

RAGTIME PLAYING taught in 20 lessons. Room 23, Herald bldg., write for booklet.

SUMMER SCHOOL—Learn beauty culture and chiropody during your vacation; try our $15 course, diploma, good positions, be independent, call or address at once for booklet. MRS. BELMONT, expert, who personally teaches, 711 Boylston st., Boston, estab. 1901.

SUMMER Shorthand School—Be a stenographer bookkeeper, big demand; rate $1 wk., 1st les. free. 571 Col. av., cor. Mass. Tel. Tre. 1040.

TO DRESSMAKERS—Hemstitching done at short notice, experienced operator, prices right. 164 Tremont st.

WANTED—Branch manager in your town; no capital required, commissions run from $50 to $100 per week, no canvassing; write for contract. LAMBERTON TIRE CO., Kansas City, Mo.

WOMEN to do plain sewing at home for a large Philadelphia firm, good money and steady work; no canvassing; send reply envelope for prices paid. UNIVERSAL CO., Desk 1, Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMEN—Get government jobs, big pay, "pull" unnecessary; list of positions available free, write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 637 E, Rochester, N. Y.

$10 PER 50 at home embroidering corners in silk handkerchiefs; spare time or steady; send 25c. for 10 large samples, lessons, advice, any distance, postpaid. ARABIAN SUPPLY CO., Dept. 58, Cleveland, O.

Male Situations Wanted.

BARROOM—A young Swede would like a position in barroom. E 310, Boston American.

BUTCHER—Experienced, wants a position in reliable store. T. SZULIK, 25 Bolton st., So. Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position; careful driver; best of refs. from last employer, go anywhere, willing and obliging, will accommodate, private family position preferred. Q 331, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR (Colored), with reference from Buffalo, N. Y., from Pierce-Arrow Co. Address N. T. R., 98 Portland st., Cambridge, Mass., care of Rev. A. C. Sanders.

CHAUFFEUR—Desires position with private family or on trucks, gas or electric, best care and repairs, refers. D 70, Boston American.

COACHMAN—Chauffeur, age 30, single, wants position in private family; long exp. in both lines of work, references, all letters answered. Q [illegible], Boston American.

COOK—Wanted, cook's situation, second or order cooked. Address P 32, Boston American.

DOCTOR—Will take position with reliable drugs house as traveling salesman. Address DR. MARSH, Roslindale, Mass.

LABOR CONTRACTS—Wanted, [illegible] 2 or 3-family houses, first-class work guaranteed, ref. T. C. MARTIN, JR., 31 Burman st., Mattapan.

PAINTER—Wants contract work, inside and outside, interior work a specialty. A. C. [illegible], st., Rox.

SUPERINTENDENT FOREMAN on grano lithic, concrete and all kinds paveme[nt], is open for engagement, will go anywhere. T 302, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

SALESWOMEN

in the following departments: Ladies' and misses' coats and suits, wash dresses, shirtwaists, neckwear, muslin underwear, knit underwear, ribbons, ladies' shoes, upholstery goods and kitchenware. Best of references required. Apply to Supt.'s Office, Monday, at 8:30 a. m.

R. H. WHITE CO.

FIVE IRONERS

WANTED at once. ROBERT PORTER, 19 Cross st., City.

30—GIRLS—30

TO TRAIN FOR NURSES, $20 [illegible] to start, room, board and washing, no exp. nec., meet party here Mon. and Tues., 10.30 a. m. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 88 Boylston st., room 7.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED—Markers and sorters; steady work and good pay. Apply to ARLINGTON STEAM LAUNDRY, 91 Mystic st., Arlington.

LAUNDRY HELP.

MARKER and sorter, feeders and folders; also tyler ironer. AMERICAN HOME LAUNDRY, 373 Tremont st.

CASHIER

WANTED—Department store exp. preferred. Apply R. B. MASON CO., 2201 Washington st., Roxbury.

Experienced Salesladies

WANTED in all departments. Apply R. B. MASON CO., 2201 Washington st., Roxbury.

Experienced Stitchers

WANTED. ROBERT PORTER, 19 Cross st., City.

STITCHERS.

EXPERIENCED stitchers on men's neckwear. Apply to SCOLLAY'S, 297 Washington st.

LAUNDRY HELP

MARKERS AND SORTERS. MONUMENT LAUNDRY, Edmester st., Everett.

LAUNDRY HELP

MARKER and sorter. APPLY CRYSTAL BAY LAUNDRY, 513 Shirley st., Winthrop.

BINDERY GIRL—All round exp. girl on blank books; good wages, steady work to the [illegible]. Room 19, 32 Hawley.

BOOKBINDERY—Twenty five experienced hand book sewers, highest wages. F. J. BARNARD & CO., 105 Federal st.

CHORUS GIRLS—Good-looking girls for chorus for George Sidney musical comedy, $18 week, long season. IRVING F. MOORE, 218 Tremont st.

GIRLS WANTED—To bushel clothing, good hand sewers. Apply on fourth floor. S. A. & H. MYERS, 38 Otis st.

GIRLS—Wanted girls to learn music typesetting. Apply to F. H. GILSON CO., Music Dept., 58 Stanhope st., Boston.

HAND COLORISTS—Wanted, must be exp. in steeling card work. F. D. CHASE, [illegible]

HOTEL HELP—Wanted for White Mountain hotel, woman to wash dishes; also bell boys. GLEN ELLIS HOUSE, Jackson, N. H.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted. Call at 197 D st., South Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, girl for general housework, one fond of children preferred, good pay to right party. Apply 50 Dent st., West Roxbury, tel. Bellevue 00.

HOUSEWORK—Girl for general housework in family of 4 adults, must be experienced and good cook; wages $6. Apply with references to 158 Walnut st., Newtonville.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, a general housework girl who understands cooking, colored or white. Apply at 757 Washington st., Brookline.

HOUSEWORK—Girl for general housework, no cooking. Apply MRS. HOWARD CHASE, 250 Eliot st., Milton, or tel. Milton 637-M.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wanted at once, first-class ironer and starcher. PURITAN HAND LAUNDRY, 729 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—Smart, strong lodging housekeeper, not much work, extra good place for right one. S 73, Boston American.

MANICURIST and ladies' hairdresser, good chance for advancement, state salary expected [illegible], Boston American.

PAPER BOXES—Girls experienced on single or double stripping machines. DICKERMAN MAURLAND BOX CO., 545 Albany st., 3rd floor.

SINGER BUTTONHOLE MAKER—Wanted at 325 Washington st., top floor. COOK & McKENNETT.

STOCK CLERK—Wanted at once, a thoroughly competent stock clerk, must be quick and accurate at figures, references required. Apply at COLONIAL MFG. CO., 55 Bedford st.

WAITRESSES—Wanted at Spaulding café, 224 Tremont st., two neat experienced waitresses immediately.

YOUNG LADY from twenty-five to thirty years old, sorting coats, etc. Steady work. N. E. COAT CO., 517 Albany st., cor. Northampton.

Female Situations Wanted.

CHAMBERMAID—Neat, colored girl wants position as chambermaid in boarding house; good ref. CLEMIE HILL, 172 Northampton st., phone 2111-M Tre.

CLEANING—Capable woman wants washing or cleaning, day or hour. MRS. RUTTER, 576 Albany st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—A colored girl wants day work in or out of town. A. M. T., 112 Dartmouth st., city; call all the week.

DAY WORK—Neat colored girl would like day's work. Please call or write MRS. C. C., 124 Lenox st.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour, 15c hour. 92 Vernon st., tel. 3178-R Rox.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour, 15c hour. 92 Vernon st., tel. 3178-R Rox.

DAY WORK—[illegible]

DAY WORK—Cleaning or [illegible] table woman wants either [illegible]

DAY WORK—[illegible]

DRESSMAKER—[illegible]

GENERAL WORK—A [illegible] wants work by the day and will take laundry work home, best ref. Address MRS. MACK, 1639 Washington st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, neat colored girl, no washing. MISS S. MULDER, 39 Sterling st.

HOUSEKEEPER—A refined American Protestant woman, 35, would like position as housekeeper to elderly [illegible] family capable, trustworthy and [illegible]. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 1 Howard st., Cambridge.

HOUSEKEEPER—60, refined, intelligent and thoroughly capable, desires situation in small family in suburbs or country, pleasant surroundings [illegible] preferred [illegible] write for address. Z 330, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined widow, meeting severe reverse, would take housekeeper's position; refined and cultured home preferred to compensation. U 484, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Respectable young woman with child wishes position as working housekeeper, best of references as to ability. MRS. J. BRAYTON, Vineyard Haven, Mass., Box 659.

HOUSEKEEPER—American, refined young widow with child, housekeeper, home an object; city, country. [illegible]

[illegible]

Sewing Machines.

[illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business should write us for price list and full particulars. Our prices are the LOWEST and quality the HIGHEST. We have assisted hundreds to build up a permanent and profitable [illegible] IMPORTERS' BRANCH LTD., Department A, Boston Office, 17 Washington st.

Over 100% Profit introducing our RED CROSS TEXTILE SPECIALTY. Dundee Mfg. Co., 40 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.

Let the Parcels Post Help You.

ADD ($15 to $25 weekly) to your present income, start during spare time and build up a permanent business of your own, we show you how and help you make good, no canvassing, experience unnecessary, returns quick, write today for valuable free booklet. Mail Order Bureau. PEASE MFG. CO., INC., Dept. C21, 66 Broadway, B[uffalo], N. Y.

LOOK HERE, MR. AGENT. DO YOU WANT MONEY?

I CAN HELP you get it, that's my business; if you don't believe it, send 10 cents today for sample and be convinced, best and quickest seller ever invented. C. O. SHULTZ, 82 Madison st., Worcester, Mass.

WANT QUICK MONEY?

BEST SELLING household articles ever on the market. Rooms 510 and 512, 12 West st., Boston.

GET OUR CATALOGUE.

50 GOOD sellers, 100 per cent. commission, premiums given extra. BROWN SUPPLY CO., Lynn, Mass.

AGENTS—$50 weekly; we manufacture the best needle case made, a wonderful seller, 200 easily carried, 200 to 400 per cent profit, talking unnecessary, our copyrighted "Trust Scheme" envelopes do the work, we prove that our general agents can make over $200 weekly, particulars free, 25c. sample outfit for 10c., [illegible] PATAN NEEDLE CO., 36 Davis sq., West Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS—Harrett's "Out of Sight" Hat Pins, something brand new, no more pinholes in hats, no exposed points, greatest comfort, security and [illegible] live agents, either sex, liberal terms, exclusive territory, permanent work, write now. POE MFG. CO., 1214-20 [illegible], Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—[illegible] success. Ten-inch sample free to workers. COMBINATION TOOL CO., 203 Finch av., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Field unlimited for this rapid seller, agents can get rich with it, everyone you [illegible] send for profits, they will convince you. THE JOHNSON SUPPLY CO., 168A Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass.

AGENTS—Would you take steady job making $20 weekly, with opportunity to be district manager at $3,000 yearly? No experience required, my goods are snappy self sellers, make big money quick, write [illegible]. E. M. DAVIS, President, 793 Davis Block, Chicago.

AGENTS—$44 a week, starting new proposition, guaranteed for one year, must [illegible] 12 months or replaced free. [illegible] THOMAS MFG. CO., 638 Wayne bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—No-Bang screen door check, just out, stops the bang, put up in a minute, splendid Summer seller, dozen can be carried in pocket, small 25c. demonstrating sample free to workers. NO-BANG DOOR CHECK CO., 383 Finch av., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—20th Century Wonder Electro Silver and Gold Cleaner, cleans without rubbing, wonderful seller; quantity easily carried, 100 p. c. profit, 25c. sample outfit 15c.; particulars free. Address BOSTON SPECIALTY HOUSE, 11 South st., Boston.

AGENTS—You can make $40 to $75 a week selling guaranteed aluminum ware to consumers, complete sales course free, your territory open, answer quick. Dept. 1715, AMERICAN ALUMINUM CO., Lemont, Ill.

AGENTS—3 Milton silk ties for $1, Roman gold stick pin and cuff link set free, selling hand over fist, write quick for handsome outfit if you mean business. MILTON TIE CO., 103 White bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Here's your hot weather seller, self heating flat iron, extremely low priced, just out, never on market before, territory going fast. THOMAS IRON CO., 4103 Hopper st., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Double your income selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America, write for free outfit and particulars of [illegible] MADISON MILLS, 486 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—If you are making less than $6 a day, write us at once, before [illegible] all taken, new [illegible] free. W. L. FRITTS MFG. CO., [illegible] st., Somerville, N. J.

AGENTS—Salary or commission [illegible] every user pen and ink [illegible] 500 per cent. profit, one agent [illegible] days, another $62 in two [illegible] MONROE MFG. CO., X202, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS—Postal brings free "Monthly Directory" illustrated, contains details newest, best selling specialties and money making propositions offered by responsible concerns. B. PUBLISHING CO., 111 Cedar st., New York.

AGENTS—Wanted, either sex, for best paying [illegible] INNOVATION SPECIALTY CO., 87 Massachusetts av., city.

AGENTS—Both sexes, buying from manufacturer, make $10 daily selling the "Perfect" hand vacuum cleaners, sample free to working agents. PERFECT CLEANER CO., 384 Hudson st., New York.

AGENTS—We have the best, easiest selling proposition [illegible] particulars free. The WILSON SPECIALTY CO., Box 340, Bangor, Me.

AGENTS to sell vacuum clothes washer, no contract, no bunk, a good straight business [illegible] Write or call N. E. LIGHTING CO., 140 Congress st., Boston.

AGENTS—To handle proposition which sells at sight, most families want several, sure repeater, ask for free particulars. The WARWICK SUPPLY CO., Warwick, R. I.

AGENTS make 500 per cent. profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards," merchants buy 10 to 100 [illegible]

AGENTS wanted for the most rapid seller of [illegible]

AGENTS WANTED—[illegible]

[illegible] repeat, household necessity, quick, easy seller. Send ten cents for sample. B. S. TOWNSEND, 8 School st., Lynn, Mass.

[illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.

I NEED GOOD MEN everywhere, part or all time, learn my business, make money with me, no experience needed, desk, typewriter and outfit free. W. M. OSTRANDER, Dept. 54B, 12 West 31st st., New York city.

JOIN the Anti-Darning Society; send four cents for installation fee and particulars regarding the [illegible] 122 Mass. [illegible]

EAGER [illegible] here's a new one, a long felt want filled, enormous demand, everyone buys, sell "Ambrew," [illegible] legitimate, can be sold anywhere, wet or dry, no license required, small compact package, carry in your pocket, territory going fast, all or spare time, 100 per cent. profit, a big money maker, the season is on, get ready for the warm weather—the big [illegible], if $40 or more a week looks good to you, send postal today. THE AMBREW COMPANY, Dept. 2500, Cincinnati, O.

LADY AGENTS—Sell what people want, my agents are making big money, [illegible] my goods, which are popular priced, every-day necessities that cannot be bought in stores, [illegible] YOUNG, [illegible] Kalamazoo, Mich.

LADY AGENTS wanted [illegible] to $500 daily [illegible] free. Address F. W. McINTOSH & CO., [illegible] George st., Athol, Mass.

MAN [illegible] $67 [illegible] selling endless neckties, patented, just show them, [illegible] a different place each time; wear 20 times as long, sample outfit free if you mean business, write. ENDLESS NECKTIE CO., Kansas City, Mo.

MANUFACTURER [illegible] MILLS, Fourth and Grange av., Philadelphia.

MAKE and sell your own goods [illegible] by expert chemists [illegible] MYSTIC COMPANY, Washington, D. C.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—I can save you money in 14x20 and 16x20 frames, [illegible] at jobbers' prices. A. W. FRANKLIN, 34 [illegible]

READ the "Agent's Magazine" and make more money, 2 months 10c. AGENT'S MAGAZINE, Chicago.

SELL BY MAIL—Pleasant, profitable business [illegible] MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CO., Inc., 4629, Pittsburg, Kansas.

[illegible] MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Progressive, clean-cut, fresh-from-the-mint man, every town to manage sales tracts for steady repeat articles, three big sources of profit, cash sales, new selling plan, no experience needed, small capital, can make $2000 to $5000 annually, write for particulars. [illegible] UTILITIES CO., 62 Pine st., New York.

WANTED—Manufacturer of highest grade guaranteed hosiery wants local representative to sell direct to consumer, write us at once. GRANGE MILLS, Fourth and Grange av., Philadelphia.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, furnishing everything, men and women, $30 to $200 weekly [illegible] New System Specialty Candy Factories [illegible] RAGSDALE CO., Box B, East Orange, N. J.

WILL PAY reliable man or woman $12.50 to distribute 100 free pkgs. perfumed borax soap powder among friends, no money required. D. WARD COMPANY, 216 Institute, Chicago.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Gold watch, hunting case, July 8, between Symmes Corner and Winthrop sq., Medford. Finder return to PATRICK McGURN, 19 Winn st., Woburn, Mass., receive reward.

FOUND—July 2, female bull dog, brindle and white, can have by proving and paying charges. CUZNER, 8 Winter st., Dorchester.

Business Personals.

GET MARRIED

JULY MARRIAGE PAPER with extra descriptions, names and addresses, ladies and gentlemen 25c., no other fee, [illegible] P. O. Box 2205A, also 336 Tremont st., Boston.

MARRY—Photos, descriptions and P. O. addresses of pretty, rich ladies and gents, want to marry, free. H. JAHN, St. Paul, Minn.

DON'T be neglected and forgotten because [illegible] attractive. There is magnetism in a beautiful skin, if you want a lovely complexion that will [illegible] CLAPP MFG. CO., [illegible]

LADIES—[illegible] THE GOLDEN QUEEN CO., Dept. 12, East Setauket, N. Y.

MASTER CONSTIPATION, your worst enemy, no drugs or injections, simple, speedy, permanent; send 50c. today for pre-paid drugless treatment. C. G. CAWETH, 528 North av., Grand Rapids, Mich.

MARRIAGE OFFER—26 years established [illegible] WILLMAN, [illegible]

PIMPLES, blackheads quickly removed, rid pores and tissues of impurities, write today for circulars. CLEMENT SPECIALTY CO., 661 Clement st., San Francisco, Calif.

WOULD you marry if suited?—Best matrimonial paper published, contains hundreds advertisements, mailed free. (d) THE CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, Ohio.

MARRY RICH; thousands wealthy Californians anxious to marry, descriptions free. MISSION UNITY, San Francisco, Cal.

LADIES—We will send you an egg separator [illegible] catalog free. C. A. LUTZ, 29 North Water st., York, Pa.

MARRY or find a friend, send for latest list, 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

MARRIAGE paper free, the most reliable published. EASTERN AGENCY, 29, Bridgeport, Ct.

Adoption.

WANTED—[illegible] girl, 8 to 10 years old, [illegible] Protestant preferred, [illegible] Boston American.

I WANT [illegible] at birth [illegible]

FOR ADOPTION—Baby boy, six months old, full surrender. MRS. B., 39 Henderson st., Arlington, Mass.

FOR ADOPTION—Pretty baby girl, three months old, full surrender. Address S 428, Boston American.

A STRONG, healthy, attractive American-born girl, age 11 years. C 324, Boston American.

AMERICAN [illegible] month old, for adoption, full surrender. Address F 23, Boston American.

Printing.

SEND 2c. for stationery [illegible] 10, a 100 [illegible] labels, 50c a 1,000 up; other work at prices that you can't beat. MR. SCOTT, 98 Court st., rm. 7A.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $1, 1,000 circulars, $1. B BRIEF PRESS, 84 Leverett st., Boston.

Information Wanted.

INFORMATION wanted of whereabouts of Mary, Julia and Adelina Tacelli. Write to 202 Benefit st., Pawtucket, R. I.

Clothing.

Marks & Chester,

The Wage-Earner's Friend

38 Years of Honest Dealings

WE HAVE STARTED THE GREATEST CLEARING UP SALE IN NEW ENGLAND OF UNCALLED FOR, SLIGHTLY WORN AND MISFIT STUDENTS' CLOTHING. MADE BY LEADING TAILORS. SALE WILL LAST THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH. EVERY PIECE WILL BE SOLD, REGARDLESS OF COST. HIGHEST GRADE DRESS SUITS FOR SALE AND TO LET.

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.

NEAR DUDLEY ST. STATION. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9. SATURDAYS, 11. LOOK FOR THE NAME MARKS & CHESTER.

SEE MAX KEEZER

For Harvard Students'

SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING.

THE ONLY store carrying Harvard students' slightly worn clothing, no other connection, 3 Bow st., next to 1236 Mass. av., Cambridge, Harvard sq.; tel. 302.

KEEZER—360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st.; the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' misfit clothing, also full dress, Tuxedo and [illegible] to let. [illegible] Aug. 8 to 7, Saturdays to 10; tel. Tremont 916.

LADIES' SLIGHTLY USED up-to-date cast-off clothing for sale; the largest assortment in New England, including street and evening dresses and opera coats from $3 up. Summer dresses $1 up, skirts and waists 50c up, also theatrical costumes for sale or to let. M. DE GROOT, 847 Tremont st., open from 9 to 5.

DRESS SUITS $5, coats and vests $3 while they last. BRIDGHAM, 18 Boylston st., room 55.

DEATHS

ANGIER—In Waban, July 11, Albert E. Angier, 67 yrs.

Services at residence of his son, George E. Angier, 25 Pine Ridge road, Waban, Sunday, July 13, at 3 p. m. Columbus, O., papers please copy.

BOWEN—In [illegible], July 11, Mary T., [illegible] James B. Bowen. Funeral from [illegible] pl., off Cook st., Monday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church, Bunker Hill st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends [illegible]

BOWEN—In Dorchester, July 11, Isaac [illegible], 82 yrs. 8 mos. Funeral services First Methodist [illegible], Washington st., Sunday, July [illegible]. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BOWEN—In Dorchester, July 11, Isaac Bowen, 82 yrs. 8 mos. Funeral services First Methodist Church, Washington st., Sunday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to [illegible]

COSTELLO—[illegible]

GUNSENHISER—[illegible] Funeral services at [illegible] Wadsworth st., East Boston, July 13, [illegible] p. m. Relatives and friends [illegible]

IMBESCHEID—In Jamaica Plain, [illegible]

JOHNSON—[illegible]

JOYCE—[illegible]

LAWLOR—[illegible] Funeral from her late residence [illegible] the Assumption Monday at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. St. John's, N. F., papers please copy.

MOLLOY—In Manchester, N. H., [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Molloy [illegible] Rev. Edward M[olloy] [illegible] of Fresno, Cal. Funeral from [illegible] late home, 4 Concord av., Somerville, Monday, July 14, at [illegible]. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Union sq., at [illegible] o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Manchester and Newfoundland papers please copy.

McNAMARA—In this city, July [illegible], Edward A. McNamara. Funeral Sunday, July 13, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. J. Beyer, [illegible] Hyde Park av., Forest Hills. Services St. Thomas Church at 2 p. m.

McSHANE—In Roxbury, July 11, John McShane, [illegible] 2 mos. Funeral from his late residence, 49 [illegible] Monday, July 14, at [illegible]

MURPHY—In East Cambridge, July 11, [illegible] Michael Murphy. Funeral from [illegible] late home, 108 5th st., Monday, July 14. Services at the Sacred Heart Church [illegible]

NANGLE—In Somerville, July 11, Dorothy [illegible], daughter of Charles W. and [illegible] Nangle, 18 Prospect Hill av., Somerville. [illegible] July 11, 1913.

OLIVE—In Waverley, July 11, [illegible] Olive. Funeral services at her late home, [illegible] Lexington st., Sunday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. Pittsburgh and New York papers please copy.

OSTRANDER—In Melrose Highlands, Thursday, July 10, Marguerite Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ostrander, 25 yrs. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

OTIS—In Everett, July 10, Everett [illegible], infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible], 2 mos. 11 ds. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 208 Ducemann st., Sunday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PERKINS—In Auburndale, July 10, Joseph O. Perkins. Funeral from his late residence, 367 Central st., Sunday, July 13, at 12:30. Relatives and friends are kindly invited [illegible] New Hampshire Regiment and comrades [illegible] Post 62, G. A. R. [illegible]

RICKER—In Dorchester, July 12, [illegible] Ricker. [illegible]

SANBORN—In [illegible], July 11, [illegible] wife of Richard M. Sanborn, in her 72d yr. Funeral services at her late home, [illegible] Crescent av., Sunday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SANDMAN—In [illegible], July 11, [illegible] Sandman, 60 yrs. Funeral Sunday [illegible] friends invited to attend. Lynn papers please copy.

SHERMAN—In Roxbury, July 11, Paul [illegible], beloved child of Howard F. and Jennie Sherman [illegible] Relatives and friends invited.

SLEDGE—[illegible]

URQUHART—In Mattapan, July 8, Alexander, beloved son of Thomas and the late Annie Urquhart (nee MacLennan). Services at his [illegible] 125 West Selden st., Sunday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WEBB—[illegible]

WELCH—[illegible] Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

WILLARD—In Roslindale, July 11, Emery M. Willard. Services from his late residence, 100 Hewlett st., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

WILLIS—In Winthrop Center, July 11, Mary Harding Willis, widow of William F. Willis. Funeral from late residence, 105 [illegible] st., Sunday, July 13, at 3 p. m., private.

YOUNG—In this city, July 11, Henry G. Young of Beachmont, Mass., 80 yrs. Funeral services at the residence of his parents, 100 North Main st., Farmington, N. H., on Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

Wines and Liquors.

Charles E. Gassett Co.

161 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON

Established 1845

HIGHEST GRADE GOODS

LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

ORANGE VALLEY WHISKEY, $1.60 gal.; Clover Side, $2 gal. Berwick [illegible] gal. Glenside Bourbon, $2.50 gal. GASSETT.

GOODLAND RYE WHISKEY, $2.50 gal.; Endicott or Coronado Bourbon, $3 gal. [illegible] wood Rye, $4 gal. [illegible] GASSETT.

OLD HERMITAGE RYE, $4 gal., Old Vermont, $5 gal.; fine old Scotch and Irish, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

CALDWELL'S NEWBURYPORT RUM, $1.80, $2, $2.50, $3 and $4 gal.; [illegible] and St. Croix, $4 and $5 [illegible] GASSETT.

AMERICAN GIN, $1 gal. [illegible] $3 gal.; Holland, $4 gal. [illegible] GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA WINES—Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba, 90 gal.; [illegible] grades, $1.50 gal., 40c qt. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY, [illegible]; Old Imported Port and Sherries, $2 [illegible] $6 gal.; high-proof grain alcohol [illegible] gal. GASSETT.

NO CHARGE for bottles or jugs, and all goods packed in plain cases, cash or money orders must accompany all orders, no goods sent C. O. D., send for price list. C. E. GASSETT CO., 161 Blackstone st., near cor. Hanover, one minute from Union st. tunnel station.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT stamp Kentucky whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st. Est. 100 years.

Wall Papers.

100,000 ROLLS

WALL PAPER must be sold at once, 7c. paper 3c per roll, 10c paper 4c per roll, 20c paper 8c per roll, good chance for builders, painters and property owners with a guarantee [illegible]. E. J. RICKEY & CO., 150 Friend st., Boston.

PAPER HANGING, a room $2 [illegible] room $1.50, whitening [illegible] kalsomining $2 and up. Send postal or phone 2908-R Rox. NEW YORK WALL PAPER, PAINT CO., 114 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

Smallwares at ½ Price

25c Pad Hose Supporters, extra heavy elastic and broad pad 12½c

37½c Kleinert Slip-On Dress Shields, sizes 3 and 4 ..... 19c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

Cut Glass at ½ Price

200 dozen goblets, footed sherbets and fruit salad glasses, in a very attractive white floral pattern, on thin lead blown, selected blanks. These glasses sell regularly at $6.00 per dozen and are considered very good value at that price. Special, Monday, ea. 25c

Midsummer Half Price Sale of All New Goods

The middle of July—"The parting of the ways" for Manufacturers, Mills, Factories, Importers—who must now begin on Fall Goods (months before the public even think of Fall).
Surplus Stocks, Odd Lots and Left Over Materials Made up Into Latest Summer Styles

Closed Out to R. H. White Co. at a Fraction of Their Real Value

Wash Dresses at ½ Price

$1.50 Dresses, percale, gingham and lawn, button front and Dutch neck, trimmed with white collar and cuffs, large assortment of colors, sizes up to 44 ..... 75c

$2.00 Muslin and Percale Dresses, button front, sailor collar of same material, or white lawn, beautiful colors in stripes and rosebud patterns, sizes 34 to 44 ..... 98c

$5.00 Pure French Linen Coatee Dress, Dutch neck, new draped skirt, waist and cuff trimmed with lace, also has new vestette effect, colors copenhagen, white and lavender limited quantity $2.45

$10.00 and $12.50 Pure Linen Coatee Dresses, voile, ratine, cotton eponge, in a wonderful assortment of styles, too numerous to fully describe, not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the lot $5.00

$15.00 to $16.50 Dresses, samples, colored and white, in dainty voiles, ratines, linens, marquisette, embroidered linens, colored crepes, beautiful eponges, great assortment of new models, trimmed and plain styles $7.50

Waists at ½ Price

$1.25 Lingerie Waists, Dutch neck fronts of dainty embroidery, trimmed ¾ sleeves 55c

$2.00 and $3.00 Lingerie Waists. Fifteen hundred samples in batiste and marquisette, high and Dutch neck, fine laces and embroideries .. $1.00

$2.00 Lingerie Waists, of imported marquisette, low neck model with semi-Robespierre collar of striped ratine, French yoke back and front $1.00

$3.00 Lingerie Waists, of sheer batiste, yoke of fine embroidery with bands of Venice and cluny laces, high or low necks $1.50

$4.00 Lingerie Waists, of sheer batiste and linen, ported voile, Val. laces $2.00

$5.00 Lingerie Waists, samples of sheer batiste elaborately trimmed with fine laces and embroideries $2.50

$5.98 Fancy Lace Waists, of allover shadow laces showing new drop shoulder, neck and front trimmed with Marie Antoinette frill $2.95

$7.50 White Wash Silk, French Crepe and Fancy Lace Waists $3.50

Millinery at ½ Price

59c Peanut Hats, good quality 29c

98c Fine White Bleached Peanut Hats, 49c

$1.69 Fine Bleached Peanut Hats, with hemp flange 83c

$1.79 Hemp Hats, in black and white, small, medium and large shapes 89c

Neckwear at ½ Price

25c Storm Queen Waterproof Maline, black, white and colors 12½c

50c Neckwear, stocks, chemisettes, Dutch collar and cuff sets, jabots and gimpes 25c

75c Hand Embroidered Neckwear, jabots, Dutch collars, stocks and chemisettes 37c

$1.00 Neckwear, hand embroidered and lace trimmed 50c

$1.50 Maline, Ruffs, plain and two tone effects 75c

$1.50 Venice Lace Collar and Cuff Sets 75c

$2.00 Neckwear, trimmed with Irish crochet lace, others hand embroidered $1.00

$5.00 Philippine Hand Embroidered Shawl Collars trimmed with hand-made lace $2.50

Veils at ½ Price

50c All Silk Chiffon Veils, 1¾ yds. long, all shades ... 25c

50c Mesh Veilings, magpie, white, black and colors 25c

$1.50 Shetland Veils, 1¾ yds. long, all white 67c

$2.00 Silk Chiffon Veils, satin stripe or hemst'd. bdr. $1.00

Corsets at ½ Price

$1.00 to $1.50 Brassieres, odd sizes 50c

$2.00 and $3.00 Brassieres, odd sizes $1.00

$4.00 to $5.00 Brassieres, odd sizes $1.50

$1.50 Corsets, D. H. and C. Wethern Special, odd sizes 59c

$2.00 Corsets, P. N., sizes 19 to 26 ..... $1.00

$5.00 Corsets, Nemo, Successo, P. N., Redfern, and B. J., odd sizes $2.50

$6.00-$6.50 Corsets, Odette, J.B., Ruby, Successo, odd sizes $3.00

$8.00 Corsets, Odette, B. J., La Vida, odd sizes $4.00

$10.00 and $12.00 Corsets, Odette, Lily of France, odd sizes, $5.00 and $6.00

Women's Knit Underwear
At ½ Price

25c Fine Mercerized Lisle Vests 12½c

35c Lisle Thread Vests, silk finished ... 17c

50c Union Suits, lisle finished, white, summer styles 25c

59c Union Suits, extra large sizes, summer weight, lace trimmed pants 29c

$1.00 Union Suits, hand crocheted yokes and plain with silk ribbon run, summer styles, regular and extra sizes 50c

Women's Hosiery at ½ Price

25c Fine Silk Lisle Hose, summer weight, double top, black, tan and white 12½c

50c Imported Lisle Thread Hose, lace ankle effects, black 23c

$1.00 Pure Thread Silk Hose, full fashioned, black and tan 50c

25c Children's Imported Sox, plain tops and stripes 12½c

Gloves at ½ Price

35c Lisle Gloves, 2-clasp, black and white .. 17c

50c Lisle Gloves, 16-button, white 25c

$1.00 Silk Gloves, 16-button, white 50c

$1.25 Milanese Silk Gloves, 16-button, white 63c

$1.00 Washable Doeskin Gloves 50c

$3.00 Washable Doeskin Gloves $1.50

Men's Furnishings at ½ Price

$1.50 Men's Negligee Shirts, high grade mercerized cloths, good desirable patterns, all have soft cuffs, sizes 14 to 17 ..... 75c

$1.50 to $3.50 Men's Pajamas, mismated and seconds of pajamas from one of our leading makers, all sizes, A to D 85c

50c Men's Police and Firemen's Suspenders, extra heavy webs with heavy leather ends, good colors 25c

$1.00 Men's Leather Belts, in black only, tubular and lined, all sizes, 30 to 42 ..... 50c

Men's Underwear at ½ Price

$1.00 French Lisle Shirts and Drawers, short sleeves, ankle drawers; also Roxford silk lisle shirts and drawers 50c

89c Union Suits, fine ribbed cotton, short sleeves, ankle length 39c

$1.00 Union Suits, fine summer weight, cotton ribbed 50c

$1.50 Union Suits, fine ribbed lisle ankle, three quarter and athletic styles 75c

Men's Hosiery at ½ Price

25c Silk Lisle Hose, high spliced heels, double soles, black and tan 12½c

50c Silk Hose, accordion ribbed, all the color combinations 25c

Parasols at ½ Price

$3.00 Parasols, in plain and fancy silks, all the latest creations and newest shapes $1.49

$5.00 to $7.50 Parasols, latest shapes and exquisite colorings of plain and fancy silks in all the season's $2.49

Wash Goods at ½ Price

20c Percales, 36 inches wide, best quality domestic percale made; all light grounds, with neat colored stripes, most desirable for waists, dresses and men's shirts 10c

25c Figured Handkerchief Tissue, shadow check, 27 inches wide, in a splendid assortment of styles suitable for sheer, dainty summer dresses 12½c

25c Half Silk Chiffon Jacquards, 10,000 yards, 26 inches wide, with a handsome, rich lustre and three very neat designs, colors, ivory, cream, light pink, pink, ciel, azure, peach, lilac, helio, old rose, copenhagen, silver, tan, champagne, mode, mulberry, russet, golden brown, reseda, garnet, navy, jasper, black and plenty of white, for Monday only 12½c

50c Brocaded Silk Warp Poplin, 26 inches wide, suitable for street and evening wear, all the wanted colors 25c

White Goods at ½ Price

20c White Ramie Linon Suitings, 34 in. wide, heavy round thread, splendid costume weight 10c

35c White Pique, 27 inches wide, narrow, medium and wide welts 17½c

37½c White Ratine, 27 inches wide, beautiful soft eponge finish for dresses and suitings 19c

39c Oyster White Linen Suiting, heavy round thread Ramie weave, 36 inches wide, pure Irish linen 20c

50c Embroidered White Imported Fabrics, all brand new merchandise, including sheer crepe effects 27 inches wide 25c

50c White Mercerized Batiste, 46 inches wide, soft Egyptian yarns 25c

$1.50 Lupin's French Ratine, 47 inches wide in white and ivory white, finest imported manufacture for exclusive gowns 75c

Laces at ½ Price

25c Platt Val. Laces, edges and insertions, 3 to 6 inches wide .. 12½c

30c Filet and Linen Cluny Lace Bands, in white and cream, 3 to 7 inches wide 15c

50c Macrame Lace Bands, in white and ecru, 2 to 5 inches wide 25c

$1.00 Oriental Lace Allovers, 18 in. wide, in white and cream, small patterns 50c

$1.50 Wash Blonde Nets, 72 inches wide, white only 75c

$2.00 Oriental Lace Flouncing, 18 to 27 inches wide, white and cream $1.00

Embroideries at ½ Price

50c Swiss Muslin Flouncing, 27 inches wide, open eyelet patterns 25c

98c Swiss Embroidered Flouncing, 45 inches wide, open patterns 49c

$1.00 Flouncings, 27 inches wide, embroidered on fine batiste 50c

$1.75 Embroidered Voile Flouncing, 45 inches wide, deep embroidery with band of filet lace insertion 87½c

Velvet Ribbon at ½ Price

33c Black Silk Velvet Ribbon, 2½ inches wide 16½c

45c Black Silk Velvet Ribbon, 3 inches wide 22½c

Jewelry at ½ Price

25c Hat Pins, pearl and rhinestone 12½c

25c Veil Pins, pearl and rhinestone 12½c

50c Hat Pins, pearl and rhinestone 25c

50c Collar Pins, gold top, pair 25c

$1.00 Pearl Necklaces 50c

$1.25 Bar Pins, rhinestone and colored stones . 63c

$5.00 Clocks, mahogany or oak case $2.50

Silverware at ½ Price

$1.75 Soup Ladles, Rogers A1 plate, each 79c

$4.00 Gravy Ladles, Sterling silver, each $1.75

$2.50 Table Spoons, Sterling silver, each $1.25

$6.00 Berry Spoons, Sterling silver each $2.98

50c Salts and Peppers, Sterling tops, each 24c

$3.00 Cold Meat Forks, Sterling silver, ea. $1.49

Other Departments Offer ¼ to ½ Off

Women's Dresses

$18.00 to $25.00 Lingerie and Shadow Lace Dresses, in a varied assortment of exquisite embroideries and laces, new tunic or draped effects, in round or Dutch necks, attractive trimmings of fine cluny or Val. laces, and finished with soft crushed messaline belt $7.50

$18.50 to $22.00 Silk Street Gowns, in all the most wanted fabrics, handsomely trimmed with lace fichus or button trimming, smart side or back draped slashed sides, in a wealth of handsome shades. Materials charmeuse, crepe de chine, messaline, canton crepe and wool eponge $11.00

$20.00 to $35.00 Reception Gowns, mostly one of a kind, beautiful chiffons on silk, handsomely embroidered, stunning gowns of charmeuse, bodice trimmed with shadow laces, the newest styles and the finest materials. Shades of navy blue, copenhagen, tan, rose, black, white and many other desirable shades $14.50

Women's Wash Skirts

$1.98 Wash Skirts, linen crash and Bedford cords, smartly tailored, new panel effects, empire waist line, some pearl button trimmed; others strictly tailored $1.15

$2.25 Bedford Cord Skirts, pure models, large assortment of styles, neatly trimmed with crystal and pearl detachable buttons; new gored or panel effects, all sizes $1.85

$4.00 Imported Bedford Cord Skirts, draped side front and finished with pearl buttons, others with detachable pearl buttons, double panel back, many scalloped fronts and other desirable styles. Every skirt shows newest styles and finest materials $2.98

Women's Bathing Suits

$4.00 to $5.00 Bathing Suits, of good quality mohair and surf cloth, attractively trimmed, in many new designs, Dutch, V or round neck, short or elbow sleeves, trimmed with satin buttons, soutache braids or plaid silk, one-piece Princess new gored skirt and pleated skirt, bloomers attached. Navy and black $2.98

$7.50 to $12.50 Bathing Suits, entire sample line of one of the best bathing suit manufacturers. Finest mohair and heavy surf cloth. New Princess style with slashed sides, smart pleated Gibson waist, with bands of silk; others with small silk or pearl buttons, satin sailor collar and cuffs; bloomers attached. Navy blue and black $5.00

Infants' Wear

19c Children's Muslin Drawers, sizes 2 to 16 ..... 9c

39c Children's Rompers, pink and blue check, 2 to 6 yrs. 25c

50c Infants' Short White Dresses, hamburg and lace trimmed, 6 months to 2 years .. 25c

50c Children's Colored Dresses, sizes 2 to 5 years 37c

69c to $1.00 Children's Colored Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years 50c

$1.00 Children's White Princess Dresses, hamburg trimmed 50c

$1.00 to $1.25 Children's Colored Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years 69c

90c Hemmed Diapers, 18 x 36, 12 in a package 69c

Women's Linen Suits

$5.00 to $7.50 Pure Linen Suits, jacket shows the new length, mannish collar and revers, empire back, with small pin tucks. Skirt made new panel effect, side draping, natural shade only $3.95

$12.50 New Crash and Linen Suits, many styles in the cutaway or three-button effects, some have inlaid collar and cuffs of contrasting shades; others beautifully trimmed with white pearl button trimming. Colors white, navy, copenhagen and natural $7.50

$25.00 to $35.00 Imported Linen Suits, dressy linen suits in empire style or strictly tailored, some beautifully trimmed with heavy imported laces; others hand embroidered. Some of the skirts are draped in the latest fashion; others strictly tailored $18.50

Women's Coats

$7.50 Pure Linen Dust Coats, made full length, suitable for auto or traveling wear, convertible collar and large patch pockets $3.95

$18.00 to $25.00 Sport Coats, or English novelty cloth, ¾ length, fitted collar and large patch pockets, detachable belt and finished with large imported buttons. Ideal coats for beach or vacation wear $12.50

$25.00 to $35.00 Dressy Wraps and Coats, made of finest brocade, charmeuse, faille silks and taffetas, eponge, imported serges and diagonal weaves, all beautiful styles, lined with finest quality linings, beautiful draped chiffon wraps, handsomely embroidered and trimmed with black velvet ribbon; also smart coats in English mixtures $17.50

Misses' Dresses

Beautiful Summer wash frocks for misses and small women
Worth $2.00 to $2.75 for **$1.00** | Worth $3.00 to $6.75 for **$2.00**
Shades and colorings the most beautiful of the season. Materials are linen, voiles, lawns, crinkles, lawns and various other summer fabrics.

Muslin Underwear

50c Corset Covers, of nainsook, trimmed with laces and embroideries 29c

59c Corset Covers, fine laces and embroideries 39c

69c White Seersucker Petticoats, made with sectional flounce and underlay 44c

79c and 95c White Plisse Skirts, made with sectional or straight ruffles and underlay 59c

$1.25 White Nainsook Skirts, trimmed with rows of lace and satin ribbon bow 85c

$1.50 White Skirts, with flounces of beautiful embroidery, plain and lace edge underlay 98c

$1.25 and $1.50 Combinations, of fine materials, trimmed with embroideries, laces and ribbons 85c

$3.00 Combinations, of fine materials, elaborately trimmed, with val. lace insertions and medallions $1.85

$2.00 Princess Slips, elaborately trimmed with val lace 98c

$2.00 Long Kimonos, empire style, of figured plisse crepe, trimmed with silk and messaline pipings 98c

$3.00 Silk Petticoats, of fine quality chiffon taffeta, made with accordion flounce finished with pleated ruffle and silk underlay $1.69

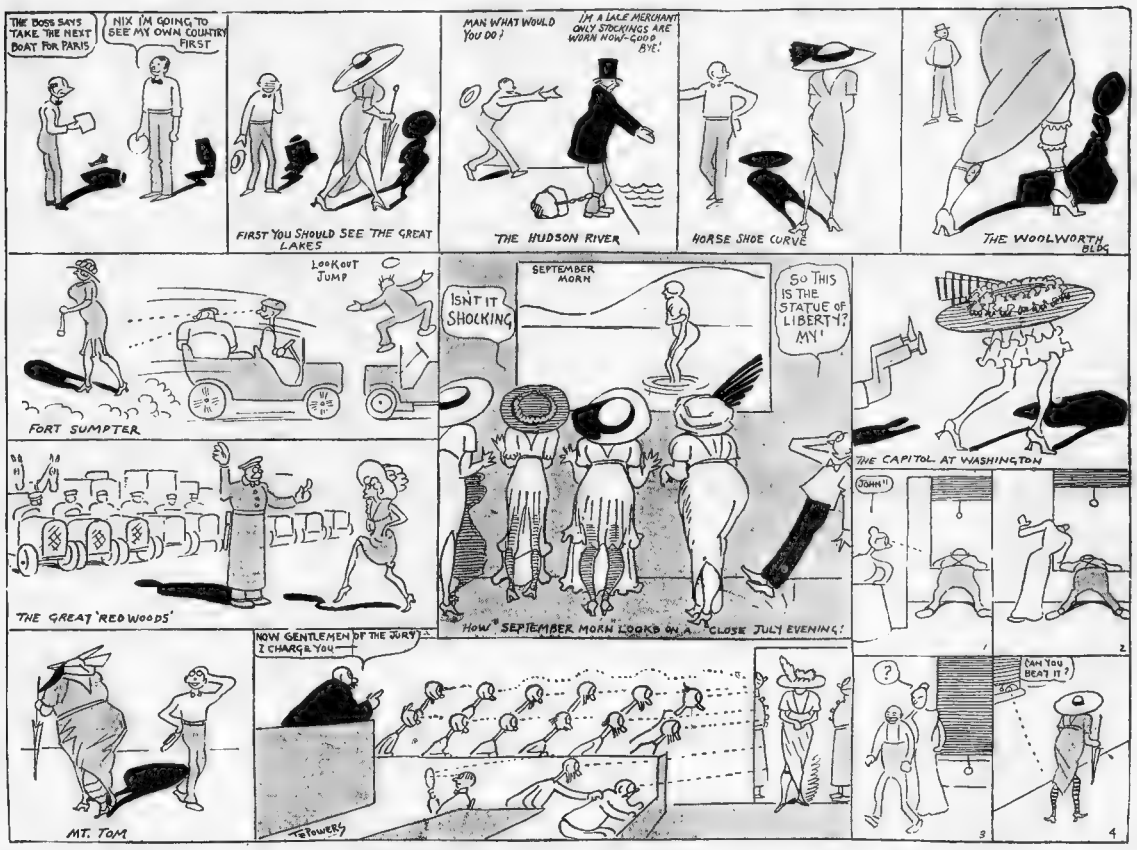
CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Sporting News In This Section

SEE YOUR OWN COUNTRY FIRST

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved.


THE BOSS SAYS "TAKE THE NEXT BOAT FOR PARIS"
NIX I'M GOING TO SEE MY OWN COUNTRY FIRST
FIRST YOU SHOULD SEE THE GREAT LAKES
MAN WHAT WOULD YOU DO!
I'M A LACE MERCHANT ONLY STOCKINGS ARE WORN NOW—GOOD BYE!
THE HUDSON RIVER
HORSE SHOE CURVE
THE WOOLWORTH BLDG
LOOKOUT JUMP
FORT SUMPTER
ISN'T IT SHOCKING
SEPTEMBER MORN
SO THIS IS THE STATUE OF LIBERTY? MY!
THE CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON
THE GREAT 'REDWOODS'
HOW SEPTEMBER MORN LOOKD ON A CLOSE JULY EVENING!
JOHN!!
MT. TOM
NOW GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY I CHARGE YOU
T.E. POWERS
?
CAN YOU BEAT IT?
1
2
3
4

"A Fool There Is"—With Jack Inglis and Mary Reading

ALL STAGE RIGHTS RESERVED.

JACK—Hello, Mame! Say what's all this dope I hear about your being so popular?

MARY—Well, I don't want to brag, kid, but I've got just sixteen fellows down at the beach teaching me how to swim.

JACK—Did you hear about the scandal on the ocean?

MARY—I'm all attention

JACK—The catfish had kittens.

MARY—Uh-huh Well, my cat had mice this morning.

JACK—Say, do you know I feel guilty?

MARY—Now you arrest my attention.

JACK—Because I swallowed some gold paint just now.

MARY—Tell me—do you trust your wife?

JACK—No. \I find women are just like fires. You have to sit up with 'em all night or they go out on you

MARY—Can you tell me how I can save my gas bill?

JACK—Sure—paste it in a book.

MARY—When you first met me before you were married you went around telling people it was a case of love at first sight.

JACK—Yes, but I saw you several times after that.

MARY—Do you believe in dreams?

JACK—You bet. I flagged a swell one last evening, but her mother wouldn't let her come out.

MARY—Are you working now?

JACK—No. I lost my job in the grocery store because I did too much kidding.

MARY—What are you doing?

JACK—Teasin' Coffee.

MARY—Well, you ought to find something to keep you busy.

JACK—Oh, I'm just as busy as ever. This is the reason:

I was brought up on a bottle,
Till I became a man;
Then father broke the bottle—
Now I have to rush the can.

MARY—Why do you call your wife a decided blonde?

JACK—Because she decided on her color last week.

MARY—Isn't that a pretty cigarette case you have there?

JACK—Yes; my wife gave it to me for a birthday present.

MARY—Anything in it?

JACK—Yep, the bill for the case.

MARY—There goes Lizzie Smith. She's the meanest girl in town.

JACK—Why?

MARY Yesterday I told her I was getting so that I couldn't remember a thing, and she wanted to borrow a dollar right away

JACK—Have you any suggestions as to the music you would like to have played at the dinner this evening?

MARY—No, except we want them to play something loud with the soup course, you know.

JACK—Do you ever judge a man by his clothes?

MARY—Never. I judge him by his wife's clothes

JACK—They say now that the human body contains sulphur

MARY—How much?

JACK—In different quantities

MARY—That's the reason some of us make better matches than others

JACK—Yes. Very striking, isn't it?

MARY—Rather. You see, golden weddings result from safety matches, while friction matches cause divorce.

JACK—Ah! That throws a good deal of light on the matter

MARY—Do you love your enemies?

JACK—I can't. It's impossible

MARY—Oh, you mustn't feel that way. Be more charitable, more forgiving, more—

JACK—Impossible, I tell you. The last one I had died this morning

MARY—Did you ever realize that many people talk much more agreeably than they write?

JACK—Yes; my tailor does that.

MARY—You appear a little down-hearted today.

JACK—It's because my wife fired our maid today.

MARY—What for?

JACK—She heard me telling the maid what I thought of her

MARY—What do you think of that picture, "September Morn?"

JACK—I don't like the title of it You see the title doesn't cover the girl.

MARY—No, I believe the girl is uncovered How would you change it?

JACK—To make it more complete I'd suggest "More'n September."

MARY—I had a row with our milkman the other day.

JACK—Water, water everywhere?

MARY—No, but last Sunday morning I found a tadpole in the milk.

JACK—What'd he say?

MARY—Well, he gave a knock down argument. He said: I'm awfully sorry, lady, but if the cows will drink from the brook instead of the trough, why, I can't help it."

JACK—Of course, he was right about that, wasn't he?

MARY—Speaking about drinking reminds me that I'm a little thirsty. Can't we step in some place?

JACK—Why, Mame! I didn't know you drank

MARY—Oh, yes, diplomatically

JACK—How's that?

MARY—Oh, a little grape juice.

LAUGH AND BE MERRY—For Tomorrow Is Monday!

"Good morning is the head of the house in?"

"Yes, sir Come in."

"Good. Here's where I get some money at last."

"Don't fool yourself; if he had any money he wouldn't be home."

* * *

"I HOPE he bears his misfortune like a man."

"Sure. He blames it all on his wife."

* * *

"WE'RE not going to have much of a wedding, Jack, and I want to have everything as simple as possible.

"Well, you will have it all right You'll have each other, won't you?"

* * *

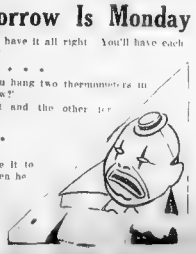
"WHY do you hang two thermometers in the window?"

"One for heat and the other for cold."

* * *

"DID she take it to heart when he broke off the engagement?"

"No; but she took it to court, all right."



ALICE MEETS THE JABBERWOCK AT HARVARD

Wherein the Taussig and the Bushnell Hart Did Byron Hurlbut in the Rand, and Various Other Things Worth Mentioning.

HAVING transplanted "Alice" to Cambridge, where along with the Hatter and Frog and Keezar Cat and various other strange Cambridgeland characters satirical adventures take place, R. C. Evarts and E. L. Barron, author and illustrator respectively, have suddenly burst into the limelight of literature with an "Alice in Cambridge." The little volume copyrighted by the Harvard Lampoon is a typical college man's satire upon the humorous and serious sides of professor, student and college life in its various phases. It opens with Alice meeting the White Rabbit and being taken to the "Infection meeting."

She followed the White Rabbit, who led her to a room filled with animals of all kinds sitting on benches. At one end of the room was a platform where a large frog sat behind a desk. He was a very young-looking frog, Alice thought, but he looked so severe that she sat down quietly beside the White Rabbit.

The frog, after looking more severe than ever, suddenly began to write very fast on a blackboard behind him. Alice tried to make out what he was writing, but it seemed to be chiefly nonsense. It ran something like this:

"If, other things being equal, the level of prices should rise, and thus failing create a demand and supply with, and as which, would you consider this a division of labor? If so, when, and in what capacity? If not, why not, and under what circumstances?"

As soon as he had finished, all the other animals produced paper from nowhere in particular, and began to scribble as fast as they could. Alice noticed that the Lizard, who was sitting in the front row, was the only one who wrote anything original. All the others copied from this paper, and crowded round him so closely that Alice was afraid the poor little creature would be smothered. Meanwhile the frog looked at the ceiling. "He couldn't look anywhere else, poor thing," thought Alice; "his eyes are in the top of his head."

About two seconds had passed when the frog

The Munsterberg.

called out "Time!" and began to gather up the papers. When he had collected them all, he took them to his desk and began to mark them. He marked the first one A, the second one B, and so on down to F, when he began over again with A All this time he kept his eyes tight shut. "So he will be sure to be impartial," the White Rabbit explained to Alice

After the marking was finished, the frog handed the papers back to their owners. The White Rabbit, who had written nothing at all, had a large A on his paper. The Lizard, however, had an F on his.

"A," said the White Rabbit to Alice, "means that I wrote an excellent paper."

"But you wrote nothing," objected Alice.

"Nothing succeeds like success," said the White Rabbit, and hurried away, leaving Alice a little puzzled.

Alice opened up the book (which the pig handed her), and finding it to be poetry, she read the first piece through.

JABBERWOCKY

'Twas tausaig, and the bushnell hart
Did byron hurlburt in the rand,
All barrett was the wendell (Bart.)
And the charles t. cope-land.

Beware the Munsterberg, my son!
'Twill read your mind—you bet it can!
Beware the Grandgent bird, and shun
The frisky Merriman

He took his bursar sword in hand:
Long time his nellson foe he sought—
So rested he by the bernbaum tree,
And stood awhile in thought.

And as in coolidge thought he stood,
The Munsterberg, with eyes of flame,
Came apalding through the parry wood,
And babbit as it came.

One, two! One, two! And through and through
The bursar blade went snicker-snack!
He left it dead, and with its head
He santayanad back.

And hast thou slain the Munsterberg?
Come to my arms, my bierwirth boy!
O Kittredge day! Allard! Bocher!
He schofield in his joy.

'Twas tausaig, and the bushnell hart
Did byron hurlburt in the rand,
All barrett was the wendell (Bart.)
And the charles t. cope-land.

"It's very interesting," said Alice, after she had finished, "but I don't quite understand it."

"You will absorb it after awhile," said the frog, as he got up and walked away, "if you have the faculty.

* * *

HUMPTY DUMPTY ON MANTER HALL.

After carefully stepping over all the mud-puddles, Alice at last reached the sidewalk, and to her astonishment saw a large cat bowing and smiling before her.

"Good morning, sir," said the cat, "anything for Max today?"

"I didn't know cats could talk'" cried Alice in surprise.

"I'm a Keezer Cat. All Keezer cats can talk," replied the cat, grinning more than ever; "anything for Max today?"

Alice walked on another block, and was about to turn down a side street, when she was startled by a voice saying, "Anything for Max today?" and, turning round, saw the Keezer Cat at her elbow.

"Goodness!" cried Alice, "I wish you wouldn't frighten one so. You almost made me jump out of my skin."

'I wish you would jump out of your skin," the the Keezer Cat replied, "then I'd buy it from you. After you had jumped out you wouldn't need it any more, you know."

"But I don't want to sell my skin," said Alice. "It's too useful."

I'll give you fifty cents for it," the cat said, "and be robbing myself at that."

Alice paid no attention to this remark.

"Come, I'll match you whether I pay you a dollar or nothing," said the cat, edging up very close.

"How do you happen to be on every corner?" Alice asked, hoping to change the subject.

"I live on street corners," replied the cat, "and I'll give you seventy-five cents for your skin, on the spot. It would ruin me to go any higher."

* * *

The insistence of the animal frightened Alice so much that she began to run.

She came to a stop in front of one of the strangest looking creatures she had ever seen.

Whom have I the honor of addressing," asked Alice.

"Humpty Dumpty of Marter Hall," said the creature extending his hand.

"I just wanted you to explain some poetry I read this morning. This is how it went:

"'Twas tausaig, and the bushnell hart
Did byron hurlburt in the rand,
All barrett was the wendell (Bart.)
And the charles t. cope-land."

"Nothing is easier," Humpty Dumpty replied "Tausaig means gusty, showery weather. A bushnell hart is an animal—a cross between a Bull Moose and a walrus. It has a bushy hair, and lives on its reputation. To byron hurlbut is to pounce on people and worry them unreasonably A rand is a classical place, unknown to history; and situated somewhere in the Sabbatical. Barrett is an adeetive used to denote any member of the Royal Family of England. A wendell is a comparatively literary rarity indigenous to the English court. Bart. is English for Baronet. A charles t. is a kind of cherub which lives on cheap cigarettes and strange customs. It can be brought to bay in its lair any time during the morning Copeland is the past particle of a verb meaning to fly about in eccentric circles. Is there anything else I can tell you?"

"No, thank you," said Alice, "you are very kind, I am sure"

* * *

'Now," said the Hatter, after a pause, "we will turn to the very important question whether straw hats should be worn by the Student Body before the first of April."

"Is that as important as to decide who should be manager of the Chess Team?" asked the March Hare.

"Well," said the Hatter judicially, "it certainly ought to come before the question of Freshman nominations."

* * *

Thereupon the Hatter stood up, and began to sing, in a tune which was a mixture of "Fair Harvard" and "Yankee Doodle,"—

"We are the Student Council,
We were fathered by a crime.
Our word is law,
Our law is words.
Believe me, every time
We draw up constitutions,
We submit resolutions,
We cogitate,
We meditate,
We elevate,
We meditate,
And are known for doing nothing
In every land and clime."

* * *

TWEEDLE AND TWADDLE.

They were standing under a tree, each with his hand over the other's mouth. At first Alice had some difficulty in telling them apart, they were dressed so exactly alike, but she soon noticed that one of them had a very sad expression.

"That must be Twaddle," she thought. "I have heard somewhere that he has a gloomy disposition. I wonder if they can tell me the way out of the wood."

"Please—" she began aloud

"Don't say that," cried both the little men together, uncovering each other's mouth; "it isn't literary."

"I'm not trying to be literary," Alice said.

"But you should try," said Twaddle, "especially when you are in our company. You see, we are very literary."

"Yes," said Tweedle pointing to Twaddle; "he is so literary that he's absolutely unintelligible."

Twaddle gave a deep sigh, and two large tears rolled down his cheeks.

"Can you tell me," she asked at last, "the way out of the wood?"

Twaddle dried his eyes with a large yellow pocket-handkerchief.

"I don't know how to go out," he said, "but I can tell you how to come out. I come out every month. That's why I am sometimes called the Monthly."

"And I come out every other week," said Tweedle

"No. I come out last week and next week, but never this week," said Tweedle

"I knew he would confuse you," said Twaddle "He's almost as unintelligible as I am. That's one reason why he is sometimes called an Advocate."

* * *

"Would you like to hear some poetry?" Tweedle said after a pause.

"Not if it's very long," said Alice.

Tweedle paid no attention to her, but cleared

"The Time Has Come," the Taussig Said.

his throat and began in a very solemn voice:

"The Taussig and the Bushnell Hart
Were lecturing in Greek.
They wept like anything to see
The benches bare and bleak.
'If these were only occupied,'
They said, 'why, we would speak.'
'If seven grinds with seven heads
Sat here for half a year,
Do you suppose,' the Taussig said,
'That we could make it clear?'
'I doubt it,' said the Bushnell Hart,
And shed a bitter tear
'O Studentss, come and listen now,'
The Taussig did beseech,
'Political Economy
Is what I strive to teach,
The Bushnell Hart will also make
An unimpassioned speech.'
The Senior Student looked at him,
But never a word he said;
The Senior Student winked his eye,
And shook his wise old head—
Meaning to say that when he slept
He liked to have a bed.
But younger students hurried up,
And even took the pains
To bring their note-books and their pens
For intellectual gains.
And this was odd, because, you know,
They hadn't any brains.
'The time has come,' the Taussig said,
'To lecture by and large
Upon the unearned increment
Of Cleopatra's Barge,
And what the scale of prices is
When buying stocks on marge.'
'And I,' the Bushnell Hart began,
Will speak of many things:
First whether slaves were really slaves,
Or whether they were rings;
Or whether John Brown's Body
Has started sprouting wings.'
'A diagram,' the Taussig said,
'Perhaps will tell you more
Of what I mean in heading Q,
Sub-heading number four.'
The Students all were silent
Excepting for a snore.
The Taussig and the Bushnell Hart
Talked on an hour or so,
Elucidating simple facts
That Students ought to know.
(The two back rows were fast asleep;
The rest were feeling low.)
'O Students,' said the Bushnell Hart,
'What have you learned today?

Alice wandered on through the Yard, gazing with delight at the groups of old ladies walking in the paths and admiring the buildings.

"The dear little things!" she cried, "I wonder if I could come near enough to them to catch one."

"You mustn't touch them," said a voice. "They are probably all related to me. I have so many relations around Boston."

Alice turned and saw a very pleasant-looking person in white tin armor seated on a wooden hobby horse. He was smiling in such a friendly fashion that Alice instantly felt a great liking for him.

"It's the White Knight, of course," she said to herself. "What a strange horse!" she continued aloud. "Can it move?"

The White Knight looked a little offended at her remark.

"It's a very nice horse," he said. "It's one of my hobbies. I have three or four others, but I almost always ride this one."

"What is its name?" asked Alice

"Reform of the Elective System," said the White Knight. "It's my own invention."

"What do you call it for short?" Alice asked.

"I haven't called it that for long yet," replied the White Knight. "You don't consider three years long, do you? By the way, what do you think of my Freshman Dormitory?" he said, pointing to a square box which was hanging, with a great many other things, such as garden tools and bunches of asparagus, to his saddle. "You see I made it without any opening to keep the Freshmen together, and also so they can't get out at night."

"But if it has no opening, how are you going to get them in?" said Alice.

The Knight's face fell.

"I never thought of that," he said sadly. "But after all this is only an architect's model. It hasn't actually been built yet."

"Oh, then you can easily change it," said Alice. "It hasn't been built yet," the White Knight went on without paying any attention to her, "and I don't believe it ever *was* built or ever will be built, but it's my own invention."

He seemed so very sorry about it that Alice thought she had better not say anything more, and they went on for some time in silence.

"I don't suppose you have any red tape with you," the White Knight remarked at last.

"No," said Alice, "but the Queen and the Recorder have some. I saw them with it."

"Ah, they find it very useful," the White Knight said. "Do you know what I want it for?"

"I haven't the least idea why *anybody* should want it," Alice replied.

"Well, you see my little collection," said the White Knight, pointing to his saddle. "I want to divide them up better. I have done something in that already, but I used up all my red tape. I call it the Group System. It's my own invention."

"Oh, you want to tie them up in little bundles!" cried Alice.

"Exactly," replied the White Knight. "Now, you see, here are a rake and a hammer tied together. I call them History and Literature. That makes a Group. It's all my own invention "

"But supposing somebody wanted History and Botany instead," Alice remarked.

"You couldn't have it," said the White Knight "They don't go together well "

"It's all very puzzling, I'm sure," said Alice.

"That's the best part of it," the White Knight replied. "But now I'm afraid I must leave you. You see, I have to go to five committee meetings, make three speeches and lay two corner-stones before dark."

"How do you get time to invent so many things?" asked Alice.

"An ounce of invention is worth a pound of cure, you know," replied the White Knight. "But let me recite you some poetry about it."

"I'll tell thee everything I can
In sober mood and tense.
I saw a little Ell man
A-sitting on a fence
'Who are you, little man,' I said,
'And how do you come here?'
And his answer trickled through my head,
Escaping by one ear.

The White Knight.

He said, 'I tap for Skull and Bones
Beneath the Campus trees,
And beat my head against the stones
When they all go to Keys;
But Owen Johnson's spoiled our fun,
Our tombs are dark and cold;
And Sophomores from us do run,
And won't do what they're told.'
But I was thinking of a scheme
To make all Students work
By putting over them, as Dean,
An energetic urk.
So, having missed what he had said,
With a forbidding frown,
I hit him gently on the head,
And shook him up and down.
He said, 'I sit upon this fence,
A Y upon my chest.
A frat-pin costing fifty cents
Adorns my fancy vest.
I've played upon the Football team,
I've rowed upon the Crew,
Phi Beta Kappa is my dream,
(Albeit somewhat new.)
'Religion, Football and the News—
I heeled them—not for fun,
Nor yet because I held the views
That such things should be done.
In College Life I did not fail,'
He cried in stalwart tones.
'Because I worked for dear old Yale,
And good old Skull and Bones.'
I heard him then, for I had done
Forming a plan for morn
Of building a dory on
An island near Cape Horn.
I thanked him for his kindly speech.
It cheered me up a lot.
For, although we may fail to teach,
A Bones we have *not* got.
And now, if e'er by chance I see
Fair Harvard in the soup,
Or men of promise fail with E
Because they took a Group,
Or when I see all Students fail,
Or, what is worse, get locked in jail,
Or the Dean arrested without bail,
Or Sever sold at a bankrupt sale,
Or when the Gold Coast makes me quail,
Or the Social System turns me pale,
I laugh, and say in thankful tones,
'Though troubles weigh on me like stones,
At least, *here* is no Skull and Bones.'"

"How very pretty!" said Alice, after he had finished. "I enjoyed it very much."

'Tis Better to Have Loved and Lost—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Than to Be Married.

Vol. 11. Boston, Sunday, July 13, 1913. No. 31.

BOOKS FOR THE SUMMER

Light Reading for the Hammock Swinging Vacationist.

"WHOOPS!" The duke looked around with an air of surprise.

This is the lively beginning of "The Duke and Daisy," by Caroline O'Kerrigan. We don't blame the duke for his air of surprise. He was trying to sleep, when vivacious Daisy, who was "doing" all the castles of England, burst into his bedroom to see a carved umbrella mentioned in the guide book.

How Daisy taught the Duke pinochle and how he won enough money to rebuild Castle Snookingham and to support Daisy in the style to which she hadn't been accustomed is briefly told by the author.

Of quite another type is "The Six-Gun Man," by Charley Carbonic. It is a tale of the West, "where they breed men." The six-gun man is Lame Bill Braddock, who has been made sheriff of Poisoned Pup on account of his being such a crook that nobody dare arrest him

In the first chapter ten cow-boys fell before his deadly aim.

Later he warms up to his work and shoots fifteen men and a Mexican in ten lines.

We shall not spoil the book for you by telling how Lame Bill married the lady from Reno and went to live in New York, where Mayor. Gaynor appointed him municipal janitor and elevator boy exterminator.

"Whoops!" said Daisy.

Hot Weather Hints

When bathing in the ocean do not swallow so much water as you do in a lake, as the salt water has a nauseating effect.

When swimming under water be careful not to come up under a float. It is difficult to breathe freely with a float on top of you.

Mint juleps are great things to mix in hot weather. Provided they are thrown away after being mixed

When you feel overheated, you probably are. It is much the same reasoning as that which tells us you are probably cold when you feel cold.

Keep the ice out of the oven. It will not cool the oven and doesn't make the ice last longer.

Red flannel underwear is out of fashion, but we can't help wondering how the old folks used to stand it.

Physician says blondes should wear orange underwear. Seems to us they are conspicuous enough now.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

TRAVEL Young man, expert drinker in six languages, wishes to visit Europe as companion to $1,000,000. BARRIS, Smile Office.

HELP WANTED—Young man, being chased by savage bull, wants the help of a man with a stepladder. Telegraph at once, stating terms, to J. Rogers, Third Field on Left, Merrick Road, Jamaica, L. I.

EXCHANGE—Pet hornet for tame dogfish. Also talking stenographer for dumb parrot. V. V. L., E. I.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

CAN'T PROVE IT BY US.

TO THE EDITOR—Do turtles think? GUS. MAGHER.

THEY DON'T.

TO THE EDITOR—Why do dogs go mad in August? K. Q.

IN THE BALKANS.

TO THE EDITOR—Why are the Bulgarians fighting the Servians?

P. OOLACK.

(Everybody wants to fight in this hot weather.—Ed.)

THE POLAR BEAR.

TO THE EDITOR.—I used to think a polar bear was a blooming chump, don't y' know, to live in a place where there was nothing but ice and cold water. On thinking the matter over with the thermometer stuck around 93, I have come to the conclusion that the old polar kid has more sense than any of us.

GEORGE HURRYMAN.

(Oh, very well.—Ed.)

FRECKLES

How Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription, othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

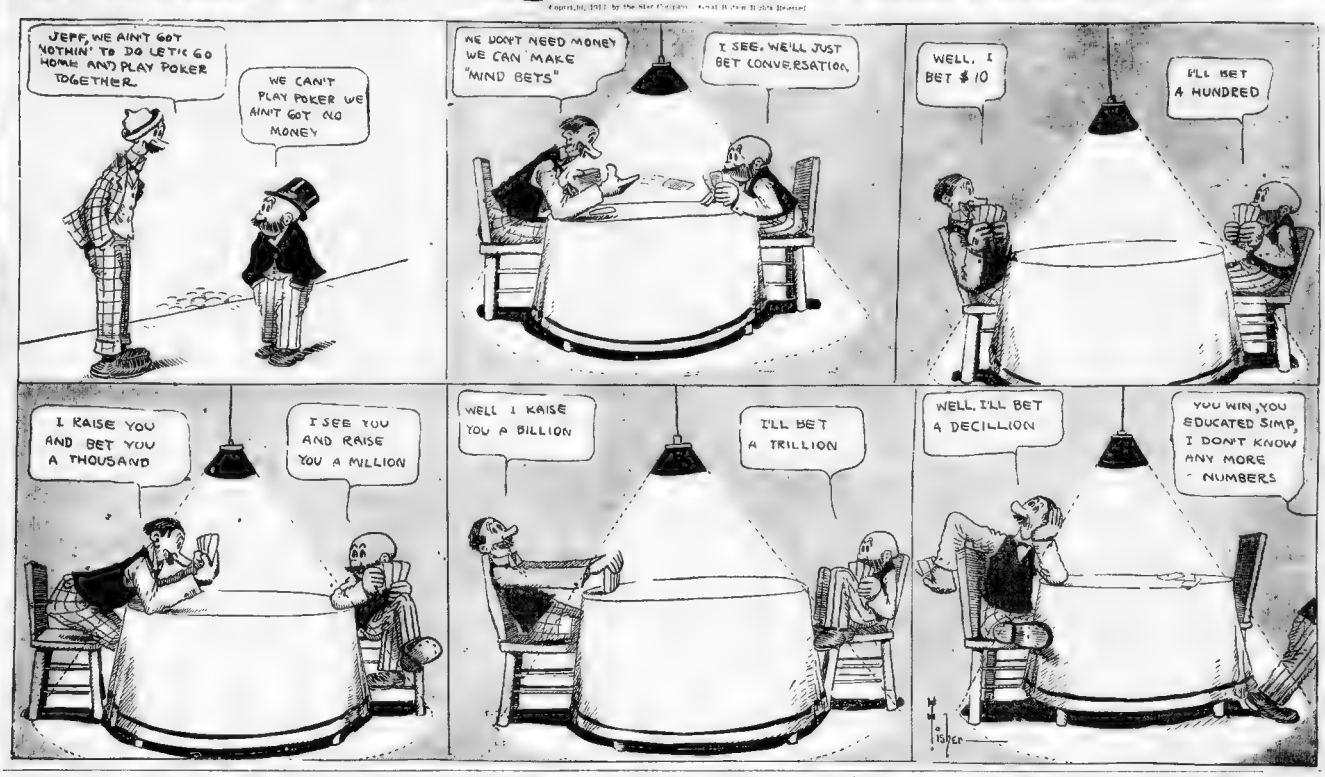
Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any of the Hiker-Jaynes drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

At That, Jeff Might Have Called Him

BY "Bud" Fisher

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.


JEFF, WE AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' TO DO LET'S GO HOME AND PLAY POKER TOGETHER.
WE CAN'T PLAY POKER WE AIN'T GOT NO MONEY
WE DON'T NEED MONEY WE CAN MAKE "MIND BETS"
I SEE. WE'LL JUST BET CONVERSATION.
WELL, I BET $10
I'LL BET A HUNDRED
I RAISE YOU AND BET YOU A THOUSAND
I SEE YOU AND RAISE YOU A MILLION
WELL I RAISE YOU A BILLION
I'LL BET A TRILLION
WELL, I'LL BET A DECILLION
YOU WIN, YOU EDUCATED SIMP, I DON'T KNOW ANY MORE NUMBERS
Fisher

Harold Hangover Reads a Poem to Frank Chance

"IT is too bad the way Chance is going," remarked Harold Hangover to his faithful English servant. "The poor fellow hasn't made much of a success with his New York Baseball Club I wish there was something I might do to help him Can't you think of something, Zeb?"

"Indeed I cannot, sir," replied Zeb. "I don't know what you are talking about, sir, and I don't know the person you mentioned, asking your pardon, sir. I have been worried a great deal about you lately, sir. 'Ow would a nice cup of tea suit you, sir, and some jolly muffins? Tea and muffins was what my poor dead brother used to take, sir, when he felt as if there was something wrong with his head."

"There isn't a thing the matter with my head!" exclaimed the great Oshkosh pitcher, indignantly. "You are getting very impertinent, Zeb, and I want you to cut it out.'

Harold Hangover had a right to speak a trifle harshly. Since the memorable day when his servant had been sent in to bat for him, Zeb had persisted in talking of the accidental home run he had made, and his self-praise was rapidly becoming very distasteful to the wonderful Hangover, whose own praises had been sung so often that he was used to hearing little else.

"You annoy me, sir, when you talk to me in that manner, sir," said Zeb. "Shocking form, I take it Too much like some bounder of a boss, old fellow I have always been a gentleman's gentleman, sir used to certain privileges and all that sort of thing As I said before, sir, who is this Chance person?"

"I was referring to Frank Chance, the manager of the New York Yankees," said our hero, speaking with as much patience as he could muster. "Do you know, Zeb, I have a plan. I am going to write a poem, in which I offer him my services, and take it to him in person. I am going to read him the poem, and watch him choke up with gratitude. He is a very sensitive man, is Frank Chance, and I wouldn't like to offer him my services except in some very delicate way."

"But how can you leave Mr. McGraw, sir?" asked Zeb. "I shouldn't like to desert such a kind master as he is, sir, and think of the splendid salary that he is paying you. Why, sir, you are getting more money than any other man in baseball, sir, and are paying me more than any other butler ever got, sir. I shouldn't fancy losing my position, either, sir."

"Oh, I'm only going to ask for a week off, and I shall pitch for Chance and win two games for him without letting anybody know who I am. I shall pitch in disguise.

"I wouldn't do it, sir, if I were you, sir," said the dubious Zeb. "I had a cousin in the army, sir, that went out in disguise. He was a bit of a spy, and a scout, and all that sort of thing. The blarsted natives caught him and 'anged him in the morning, sir I wouldn't disguise myself, a nice 'andsome gentleman like you, sir."

Harold Hangover made no answer. Walking into his splendid library with the easy carriage that always made him so many admirers among the fair ones, he sat down at the writing desk and became lost in thought.

Frank Chance, the manager of the New York tailenders, was sitting in his suite of rooms and brooding bitterly. His team, the team which New York fans had hoped to see leading the American League

Harold Hangover, the Great Oshkosh Pitcher, Reads a Poem to Frank Chance.

under his peerless leadership, was floundering around hopelessly and helplessly in last place, disheartened to a man. Memories of other days and his wondrous success in Chicago flitted through the brain of the Californian, and he gritted his teeth. He contrasted the former Cubs, whose invincible machine had been the toast of the baseball world, with his present aggregation of demoralized athletes, and felt much as George Washington must have felt at Valley Forge, or as Napoleon must have felt on the hike back from Moscow—not a very chipper feeling, certainly

"This is Mr. Chance, I believe?"

Chance wheeled around at the sound of the well bred voice and sprang to his feet

"Harold Hangover!" he gasped, "what are you doing here?"

"He isn't going to steal anything, you blooming bounder!" exclaimed Harold's faithful body servant, who had attended his beloved master

"Keep out of this, Zeb!" said our hero. "Chance, I am going to give you one chance in a million. Listen:

"You came here from Chicago
With a great and noble dream
To win a New York pennant
With the Gotham American League team.
You haven't shown a single thing.
As heart-rending as it may seem.

"Frank Chance, what I am about to do
Comes from a love that is fervent
To see you win. But I am acting
Against the advice of my servant.
I come to offer you to-day
My wonderful pitching skill,
For which I shall not ask any pay
Excepting your goodwill

"I shall pitch for you in a disguise
Until your team starts winning.
No one will know who the marvel is
That prevents scores every inning.
The brotherhood of man is strong
Within my heart and brain,
And I, Harold Hangover, shall help
You win a pennant again!"

There was a brief silence, while Harold stood there flushed with pride and Chance sat regarding him coldly, looking him over from head to foot and back again much as a poverty-stricken count might look at a collector in a dun colored hat

'Is that all?" asked the Yankee leader at last

'Yes, Frank," said our hero

Well," said Chance, motioning toward the door, you better tear up that mess of tripe you just read to me, and go back where you came from I've got enough nuts on my team now!"

(This will be continued next Sunday)

The Office Girl Who Snickered Out Loud.

OH, a rag and a bone and a hank of hair, and a shag haired man with a 'phone stood there. Oh, a wag in the room had a pin on the chair and the man so fat with the 'phone sat square on the seat, but flopped and began to swear. And the rag and the bone and the hank of hair, chewed her gum, chewed the rag, and she giggled for fair. So the mutt with the fat shook her then and there, to the rag and the bone and the hank's despair

So she's single yet, and the quiet wench is the wife of the fat man on the bench. Now she who laughs last laughs the best, but to be-haw wrongly proves no jest; so grin with gusto when you can, but best at a joke than at some man. It's a durn long lane that's got no turn, and a book-keep's girl got her wage to earn; and it's no good sense to snicker at the boss, lest, maybe, a diamond ring's her loss. So if in the office why giggle you must, buy a copy of Biff and snicker till you bust. You can read till you're tired, till you're tickled, till you wiggle, you can sit there for hours while you laugh, cry and giggle. And a neat glad-rag with her hair in a bank, may still win a chap with a book at the bank

A Failure.

"HOW can I induce a suffragette to believe that she doesn't want to vote?"

"Marry her."

I've been married to her tern years"

"Then divorce her and give some one else a chance."

Bound to Disagree.

BROWNE—I saw a funny thing in court today. The first panel drawn consisted of twelve Hebrews.

Greene—Gee; that was sure some Jewry.

Best Stories of the Week Ending Last Night

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Man's Sphere.

"WHERE," asked the female suffrage orator, "would man be today were it not for woman."

She paused a moment and looked around the hall.

"I repeat," she said, "where would man be today if not for woman?"

"He'd be in the Garden of Eden eating strawberries," answered a voice from the gallery

Echo of Franco-Prussian War.

"RUDOLPH," said the judge, not unkindly, "here you are again charged with drunkenness. What have you to say?"

"Judge," began the Teuton, "I tell you. I vas painting a house in de nord side by a home where der vas a French poodle dog Den a lady comes in and says to de poodle 'Come here, Bismarck' Den I"—

"Discharged," roared the judge

Realism.

THE play was "Julius Caesar," and no expense had been spared in the production. But the effect of the assassination scene was spoilt when the trick dagger refused to work, and as Brutus frantically jabbed the unfortunate Caesar with the obdurate weapon, a voice from the gallery remarked, in a calm, interested voice.

"Lumme, but 'e's tough!"

Had Him.

THE Sunday school teacher, addressing a class of small children, said:

"Now, children, I want to show you the effect of evil in the heart. See this glass of water; it is pure and good to drink (drinking some of the water). Now I put some poison in it (putting a substance in the water which turned it black). That is the way with your little hearts. They are pure and sweet until evil enters them, when they become marred and spoiled, just as this water when I put poison in it. But truth and noble thoughts will cleanse them and make them as pure as they were before the evil entered them, just as this antidote (putting a substance into the discolored water which clarified it and made it apparently as it was before the poison was put in) clears up this water and makes it as pure as it was before I put the poison in it. See?"

Whereat a skeptical youngster cried out:

"Let's see you drink it!"

Then and Now.

"SWEETS to the sweet," he exclaimed, as a pair of witching brown eyes met his own in the dusky twilight, and a fair, slender hand reached out to receive that which was daintily bound in white paper and a red string.

But that was a few years ago. How time flies! Times change, and people with them No one chases a street car after he catches it. But he buys her no less now that they are married than in the old days Nay, he buys her more, but this is how he does it:

Coming in at night he drops a piteously thin envelope on the kitchen table and says:

'Here's my week's salary, Mary Ann; take it and go as far as you like '

New Garb to Him.

MEETING a boy, the bishop stopped and asked him

"Can you tell me the way to the nearest station?"

The boy pointed out the way

"How far is it?" the bishop asked

"About a mile," the boy replied, staring hard at the bishop's knee breeches and gaiters As His Lordship turned away, the boy added:

"What's up? Somebody pinched yer bike?

What He'd Missed

SCENE—Editor's sanctum

Printer (rushing in excitedly)—Here's a go! Johnson, the murderer, has just been found innocent, and the government has telegraphed a pardon' We've got the whole account of the hanging set up with illustrations and the form is on the press'

Editor (coolly)—Don't get excited, man. Just put over the account, in large capitals 'Johnson Pardoned! Full Account of Way He Escaped'"

He Was All Right.

A KENTUCKY colonel of the old school had made a proud boast that he hadn't drunk a glass of water in twenty years

One day as he was riding to Nashville on the old Louisville & Nashville the train was wrecked while crossing a bridge and plunged into the river. They pulled the colonel out with a boat-hook, and when they got him on shore one of his friends rushed up, crying:

"Colonel! Are you hurt

"No'" he snorted Never so glowed a drop!"

He Felt Like His Charge.

"HAVE you ever made a serious mistake in putting up a prescription?" I asked the customer of the apothecary.

"Never but once," said the drug man. "I charged a man thirty cents instead of a dollar and a half"

No Joke

"WE'VE got a great road now," said an enthusiastic New York, New Haven & Hartford official to his friend "We've got it double-tracked clear through from Boston to New York."

"H'm," said the friend, "I don't see what you want a double track for. You can't keep your trains on one."

R. Josiah Clayhanger Has Another Struggle Over the 'Phone

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

MR. JOSIAH CLAYHANGER has arrived at his home from his office early on a rainy Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Clayhanger has requested him to run across town to the freight depot and discover, if possible, what the railroad has done with a box of cucumbers. Mrs. Clayhanger's sister in Vermont has shipped the cucumbers with great care and they should have reached Mrs. Clayhanger a week previous. Mr. C. looks reproachfully at his wife and asks her if she actually could contemplate sending him out into the rain over a box of mere cucumbers. Mrs. C. retorts that she wants her cucumbers, no matter what happens. Mr. C. explains that he won't go out into the storm for all the dadbinged cucumbers ever grown in Vermont. They argue this point for some time without accomplishing much. Then Mr. C. suddenly beams.)

MR. C.—My dear Maria, here we are quarreling about the thing when there is not the slightest reason for it. I need not get my feet wet this afternoon searching for your cucumbers. I can sit down here comfortably and locate them in five minutes on the telephone.

MRS. C.—All right, do it! But while you are finding the box I am going across the hall to Mrs. Reed's apartment and I am not coming back until you send for me and swear that everything is over and that you have found the box.

MR. C. (*haughtily*)—You may do as you like, Maria. (*Mrs. C. carries out her threat, leaving Mr. C. in sole command of the apartment. He looks up the number of the P. & I. Railroad in the book and sends in his order graciously.*)

VOICE—Hello! P. & I. Railroad.

MR. C. (*sweetly*)—I want to find out about a box of cucumbers shipped to——

VOICE (*interrupting*)—Call up the information bureau.

MR. C.—(*jiggling the telephone*)—Central, give me the Information Bureau of that railroad. What's that? (*The central lady tells Mr. C. in a cheerless voice that she hasn't any idea what the number of the information bureau is. Mr. C. slams the receiver into the hook with a short exclamation and dives into the big green book again, finding the number quickly. He asks for it in a harsh voice.*

VOICE—This is the Information Bureau. What is it?

MR. C.—I want to find out about a box of cucumbers shipped to my wife about a month ago. They haven't come here. We haven't received notification of their arrival. Where do I inquire?

VOICE—Wait a minute.

(*Mr. C. waits until his left arm becomes slightly numbed. He can hear indignant ladies inquiring why it is the train they contemplated taking to Philadelphia has suddenly changed its mind and is now going to Cincinnati. Other voices equally irritated, inform me the railroad that after this they are going to take their business to another road. It suddenly dawns upon Mr. C. that he has waited long enough. He shakes the telephone.*)

VOICE—This is the general freight office. What do you want?

MR. C.—I want to find out where a box of cucumbers is that was shipped my wife last month. It came from Halifax, Vt., and was directed to Mrs. Josiah Clayhanger, Boston, Mass. I want to tell you that you can't keep up such dilatory practises and do business with——

VOICE (*wearily*)—This is the general freight office We don't know anything about it. Call up the local freight office.

(*Mr. C. listens to the man at the other end shut off his connection. He hangs up his receiver sadly and tries to keep his temper. Again he gets central, asks for the information bureau and gets that busy department.*)

MR. C. (*in clear, cold tones*)—Listen to me a minute, will you? I've just talked to your general freight office. They know nothing about our box of cucumbers. They said to call up the local freight office, and do it before we elect a President on the Prohibition ticket? I'm a business man and it cuts into my days to sit at this phone nineteen——

VOICE—This is the local freight office. What is it?

(*Mr. C. explains that his wife is looking for a box of cucumbers from Halifax, Vermont. He gives all the data necessary.*)

VOICE—Do you know what color the box was?

MR. C.—The cucumbers must be green, so I presume the box is violet, with scarlet edging. (*Harshly!*) How in blazes do I know what color it is? What's that got to do with it anyhow?

VOICE—When was it shipped, Mr. Jaybanger?

MR. C. (*bitterly*)—My name is Clayhanger. I don't know when it was shipped, except that it ought to be here two months ago, and if it wasn't for the bunch of tinware you people think is a railroad, we'd have it by now.

VOICE—It wasn't a box of oranges you was lookin' for, Mr. Claymore, was it?

MR. C. (*metaphorically shooting into the atmosphere*)—Doggone the doggone luck, anyhow! Can't you get somebody on the wire that's got at least a nickel's worth of brains? I'm hunting for a box of cucumbers—not oranges or mouth-organs or knee-pads. Can you tell me where it is? Answer that'

VOICE (*in the very best of temper*)—Wait a minute and I'll have the girl connect you with the foreign freight department. They may know something about it, Mr. Claymont

(*Mr. C. likes his handkerchief and wipes the perspiration of hot annoyance from his face, mentally consigning the railroad to the depths of limbo. He waits until his patience wears out and his ear hurts. He back pains him.*)

A VOICE—Foreign freight department?

(Mr. C., in a tone of gentle melancholy, relates the entire story of the box of missing cucumbers, and after he has finished the man assures him on his word as a gentleman that the foreign freight department would know absolutely nothing about such a thing. Thinking the matter over, the man would advise Mr. C. to call up the local freight office, and Mr. C. tells the man that he apparently has about as much general intelligence as a mouldy nutmeg. Mr. C. hangs up, gets Central again and starts all over. He talks, in succession, to the general superintendent's office, the office of the general passenger agent, the yard deapatcher, and at 3 in the afternoon he has talked by phone and at tremendous expense to everybody connected with the old railroad except a crossing-tender, with one leg, up at Messers Crossing. He is reduced by this time to a mere wreck of a man. His hair seems to have turned gray during the afternoon and his eyes have taken on the dull glaze that alienists frequently associate with insanity suspects. Finally he gets the general superintendent of freight in the course of his wanderings.)

VOICE (*stern and business-like, as though the person had only a few seconds' time*)—What is it? This is the general freight superintendent.

MR. C. (*in the tone of one who makes timid inquiry*)—Could you tell me, please, whether a codfish can whistle?

VOICE (*perplexed*)—What?

MR. C.—I merely wish to know whether it is possible for a codfish to whistle. Geberhard Ludwig asserts that he has met the whistling codfish in Switzerland, but I wish accurate information. The last British encyclopedia doubts the theory.

VOICE—This is the P. & I. Railroad. You are evidently under a delusion.

MR. C. (*softly*)—If you think you are working for a railroad, you are also under a delusion. You are NOT. If you wish to refuse me the information about the whistling codfish, through mistaken pride, very well. You may have had a codfish in your own family——

(The superintendent of freight hangs up the telephone with the firm conviction that some bug has climbed over the broken bottles on top of the stone wall up-Stairs and is working the telephone company. Mr. C. drags the Buccaneers' Curse out of its box and puts it on the cucumbers. the P. & I. and the rain. He calls upon Heaven to witness that a husband has a lot of hardstuff to handle, and then he climbs into his raincoat and goloanes. There is a distinct aroma of sulphur in the ordinarily peaceful Clayhanger apartment. Mr. C. goes out, shutting the door behind him in a manner that shakes the ashes out of the furnace in the cellar. Mrs. C. opens the door of Mrs. Reed's apartment and gazes after her retreating husband, but, being a woman of some experience, she says no word. The rain beats down steadily, pitilessly, furiously. A wagon is drawn up before the door of the building as Mr. C. emerges. A blast of rain strikes him in the face. He stops, wipes his eyes and looks at a man who is taking something out of the rear end of the wagon.)

MR. C.—What have you there?

MAN—Box o' cucumbers for Mrs. Jack Clayhanger from the P. & I. Railroad

(*In a moody daze, Mr. C. walks away, reaches a hospitable haven, which he enters. He orders a drink, which contains nothing in the nature of ice cream or cold chocolate and drinks it with vicious enjoyment.*)

Grim Fairy Tales

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company
Great Britain Rights Reserved.

HAND laundries.

Warranted for one year.

"I've had a lovely time."

Straight fronts.

"You don't look a day over twenty-three."

All men are born free and equal.

No place like home.

"Thank you, I'd just as soon stand."

8 P. M. edition.

"We'd love to have you call."

Cheaper than paying rent.

Boneless fish.

"I'd as soon have cidy as champagne."

"Till death do us part"

"If elected I shall serve the common people."

Official temperatures.

"I came unprepared to speak."

Epitaphs.

• • • to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Reduced from $1.50 to 69 cents.

Telephone Service.

"Oh, what a Pretty Baby!"

The Golden Rule.

Beauty is Only Skin Deep.

Love in a Cottage.

Absence Makes the Heart Grow [illegible]

[illegible] Do."

It Was Only a Baby After All

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

EVERYTHING was as calm and serene at Gilthurst-on-the-Long-Green as a Sunday afternoon on the Dead Sea.

Which was as it should be. There was never a ripple to disturb the dignified calm, the ultra-refined, super-aristocratic atmosphere of the highest-priced Summer resort in the land.

Mrs. Doughby-Scadds reclined in a tapestry hammock, idly fingering a string of pearls as big as the lump of ice the brigand puts in your refrigerator

There was absolutely no expression to her face. She could not have gained entrance to this select place with any sort of an expression

Claude Plunkster Burne motioned his valet to bring him a cigarette

Miss Waddsoffitt and Algernon Doughbedde were the liveliest ones there. They were annoying the others because they were carrying on a conversation

"Beastly, isn't it?" said Algernon

"Beastly," replied Miss Waddsoffitt.

There was a pause of ten minutes

"It must be getting later," ventured Miss Waddsoffitt

Algeron tried to think this out for himself, but gave it up

"Ya'as," he responded.

And so their lively conversation went on

Colonel Pilesoffitt exerted himself and tossed his cigar butt fully seven inches away.

Horace Billyunns yawned and crossed his legs

Mrs. Horace Billyunns just yawned

It was the usual scene of activity at Gilthurst-on-the-Long-Green. In fact, it was at the height of the season. The proprietor could not remember when he had seen it so active. At times as many as three people were promenading the wide veranda.

A car approached the great hotel, but being on the sunny side no guests saw it. Some people alighted. They walked through the great hotel and out on the verands.

Mrs. Doughby-Scadds stared, tossed her pearls aside, stood up and ran to the strange group!

Miss Waddsoffitt and Algeron ran, hand in hand, to see.

Mrs. Dee Vhoo Say flopped out of a hammock, got up, gathered up her skirts and ran to point the party.

Colonel Pilesoffit forgot his gout and hopped along with Billyunns and his wife.

"Mercy!"

"What is it?"

"How droll!"

"Why—why, I—I believe it is—it looks like—can it be?—It is! It's a BABY!"

Never before had a baby been brought to Gilthurst-on-the-Long-Green!

"I—I didn't know they got bald so early?" stammered Algernon.

"Why doesn't it talk to us?" queried Miss Waddsoffitt.

"Does he—or—she, that is, it—play golf?" Colonel Pilesoffitt wanted to know.

"It is a real, live baby!" chorused the crowd.

"I—think it must be," declared Mrs. Doughby-Scadds. "I've seen pictures of babies, you know, and the resemblance is striking."

"Why—er—does it—er—belong to some one?" asked Claude.

"I think it does, you know sometimes they do. I should fancy perhaps some one owns it," said Miss Waddsoffitt, who had been to college

"Yes ma'am," answered the nurse, "it belongs to Mrs. Allgould."

"He's a little beggar, isn't she? Will it have a highball?" inquired the genial Colonel Pilesoffitt.

"I must give him his dinner," said the nurse.

"Set his table right out here, my good woman, and let us watch him eat," urged Algernon.

"Sir!" snapped the nurse, getting red.

"My word," yawned Billyunns, "he must be a bashful little geezer"

"I think," said Mrs. Billyunns, contracting her brow in deep thought, 'I think they—er"——

She paused and whispered something to Billyunns

"You don't say!" he exclaimed. "Oh—ho, that's it, eh? Algernon, come hither, I would talk with you," and they sat down.

The nurse went in with the baby.

Claude Plunkster Burne motioned his valet to bring him another cigarette

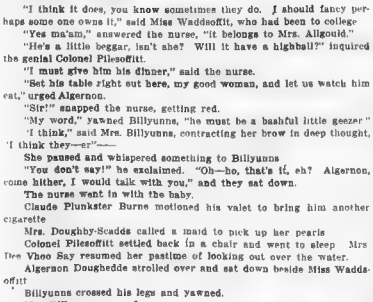
Mrs. Doughby-Scadds called a maid to pick up her pearls

Colonel Pilesoffitt settled back in a chair and went to sleep Mrs Dee Vhoo Say resumed her pastime of looking out over the water.

Algernon Doughbedde strolled over and sat down beside Miss Waddsoffitt

Billyunns crossed his legs and yawned.

Mrs. Billyunns yawned.



'Beastly, isn't it?" commented Algernon.

Beastly," affirmed Miss Waddsoffitt.

There was a deathly silence for ten minutes.

"I just know it's getting, later," asserted Miss Waddsoffitt.

"What, again?" ventured Algernon.

And once in a while the waves broke gently on the sands with a muffled sound.

News from the Summer Resorts

By Our Own Staff of Correspondents.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

FLAT HILL.

THE Winniegeethumpett House is open for the Summer, entirely renovated, as the proprietors have added a new calendar to the office and got two new records for the talking machine

Mrs. Inogene de Vere is registered at the Valley Hotel She has been here three seasons for asthma. Mrs. de Vere seems to know just where to go for it, as she gets it every Summer she is here

Percival Hollodome, the artist, is occupying his cottage on the valley road. Last year he painted several pictures and he says he's sold them all. He must have some graft decorating a picture gallery for a blind asylum.

G. G. Baker, fresh candy, horseshoeing, justice of the peace, meat market, souvenir postcards, automobiles repaired and fancy cookies.—*Advt.*

WIFFLE HARBOR.

We always thought Wesley Corliss set his lobster pots out in Wiffle Cove for a bluff and then fed his Summer boarders on canned lobster, because no one ever caught a lobster in Wiffle Cove since Maine was a State, but since we caught Injun Joe lowering a jug of whiskey down beside the lobster pots and taking the silver coins he found suspended in a bag there, we have tumbled. Ah there, Wes', we're on to you now!

The Smiths, Joneses, Robinsons, Whites, Greens and Browns are all back again at Wesley Corliss' farm for the Summer. Mr. Corliss hasn't a very attractive farm for Summer boarders, but he always manages to keep a spirited crowd there all the season

MOUNTAIN STATION.

Willie Sanders has given up his job at the Weekly Clarion office and gone to catching horn pout in Bog Pond He gets five cents each for them up to the Lookout House, where they serve them as brook trout Willie says journalism is all right in the Winter, but a man's a fool to follow a literary career in the Summer when he can make $6 to $9 a week catching horn pout

E. G. Montmorency, D. D. (which means he is a parson), had the misfortune to break his arm cranking up Miss Deshawyee's automobile for her last week. Hen Slithers, porter at the Lookout House, who was there at the time, says he thinks the parson broke the commandment relating to superfluous language at the same time.

Maria Bennett has made up a new lot of herb bitters and elderberry wine, and she says she expects to clean up quite a sum this season, what with her chickens and vegetables. She has also learned to tell fortunes with cards from a correspondence school. She practices on us natives for nothing, but our Summer guests have to pay ten cents per fortune read.

WIDE BEACH.

There was considerable excitement over to Sea View Hotel last week. The cottagers complained that one of the young women guests at the Sea View was going into the water in a one-piece bathing suit, and sent for Sam Hodgkins to go and arrest her. Sam's wife came over with him, and when she saw the young woman she turned the horse around and made Sam drive right home. She told Sam if he ever went up to that woman and spoke to her, even if he was a constable, she'd get a divorce. Nearly all the young men living around here have bought bathing suits and are going in swimming at the beach every day. Dee. Flanders, our popular druggist, has sold out his entire stock of cameras since this one-piece bathing suit young woman joined our Summer visitors.

SPECIAL—Big stock of powerful field glasses and telescopes just in at Flanders' drug store.—*Advt.*

TO LET—Cottage at Wide Beach, by Mrs. Jones, with a screened veranda.—*Advt.*

Mrs. O. Worthington Stuart-Phelps Marbridge has arrived at the Beach House for the season. Last Summer when she was here she was in mourning. This season she is a bride. This is the third husband she had brought during the last ten years. We wish all our Summer visitors would bring in as much business for our residents.

NEWS SECTION
PART III.
SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING NEWS
IN THIS SECTION
SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1913.

Ninth Inning. "Three On.' Two Runs Needed. The Departing Crowd Hanging Breathlessly Over the Fence. Rariden at Bat. Then——(Continued Below)

RED SOX DIVIDE DOUBLE-HEADER WITH WHITE SOX

Champions Are 7 to 2 Victims With Charley Hall Pitching. But When Joe Wood Gets Down to Business He Shuts Out Callahan's Pets

Sox's Day's Work—In Figures

First Game.

RED SOX.	ab	r	lb	po	a
Hooper, r.f.	5	0	1	2	0
Yerkes, 2b.	2	0	1	0	1
Speaker, c.f.	4	0	0	3	0
Lewis, l.f.	4	0	0	2	0
Gardner, 3b.	4	1	2	3	2
Engle, 1b.	4	0	0	8	1
Wagner, s.s.	3	0	1	0	1
Carrigan, c.	3	1	1	8	0
Hall, p.	4	0	3	0	1
aThomas	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	10	24	6

CHICAGO.	ab	r	lb	po	a
Beall, c.f.	3	3	2	0	0
Rath, 2b.	4	0	0	2	4
Lord, 3b.	4	1	2	2	1
Chase, 1b	2	2	1	8	1
Collins, r.f.	4	0	0	2	0
Bodie, l.f.	4	1	3	2	0
Schalk, c.	4	0	1	6	0
Weaver, ss	4	0	2	1	3
Cicotte, p.	3	0	0	1	3
Totals	32	7	10	27	11

aBatted for Carrigan in the ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Red Sox ..... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Chicago ..... 3 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 x—7

Errors—Rath, Chicago. 1; Red Sox 0. Two-base hits—Bodie 3, Hooper. Three-base hit—Gardner. Home run—Beall. Struck out—By Hall 3, by Cicotte 4. Sacrifice flies—Wagner, Chase. Double play—Cicotte to Weaver to Chase. Hit by pitched ball—Chase, by Hall. Passed ball—Carrigan. Umpires—Evans and Sheridan. Attendance—12,000.

Second Game.

RED SOX.	ab	r	lb	po	a
Hooper, r.f.	4	1	1	1	0
Yerkes, 2b.	3	2	1	1	4
Speaker, c.f.	5	1	3	3	0
Lewis, l.f.	5	2	3	0	0
Gardner, 3b.	4	1	2	1	2
Engle, 1b.	3	1	1	14	1
Wagner, s.s.	4	0	0	2	7
Thomas, c.	4	1	2	4	2
Wood, p.	4	0	1	1	4
Totals	35	9	13	27	17

CHICAGO.	ab	r	lb	po	a
Beall, c.f.	3	0	0	2	1
Rath, 2b.	4	0	0	3	4
Lord, 3b.	4	0	2	3	1
Chase, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0
Collins, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0
Bodie, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0
Schalk, c.	1	0	0	2	0
Weaver, ss.	4	0	0	1	4
Miller, p.	0	0	0	0	1
Easterly, c.	2	0	0	3	1
Lange, p.	2	0	0	0	5
Totals	32	0	4	27	18

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Red Sox ..... 3 2 2 0 0 1 1 0—9
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Beall 2, Weaver, total Chicago 3; Red Sox 0. Three-base hits—Lewis 2, Speaker, Collins. Stolen bases—Hooper 2. Bases on balls—Off Wood 2, off Miller 2, off Lange 1. Struck out—By Wood 4, by Miller 1, by Lange 4. Sacrifice hit—Yerkes. Sacrifice fly—Gardner. Passed ball—Easterly. Hit by pitched ball—Engle. Umpires—Evans and Sheridan. Attendance—10,000

CHICAGO, Ill. July 12.—Red and White Sox broke even in a double bill today. Both of them were slugfests and one-sided

The champions fell victims of Eddie Cicotte, their former pal, in the first and were beaten, 7 to 2. They took their revenge in the final battle upon Frank Miller, a recruit, and Frank Lange, a veteran. They punished the two Franks for thirteen hits and won, 9 to 0

The Chicago nine ciphers represent the good pitching of Joe Wood. The speedy boy was in rare form and held the local Sox to four hits.

John Collins slapped a triple to the left field fence in the seventh. Otherwise the Chicago lads would never have got a man to third.

Lewis and Speaker starred with the hickory in this final combat. Each was present with a trio of clouts, but Lewis had it on the star in the matter of total bases. Two of Duffy's drives were of the triple breed, while Speaker had but one of those long boys to his credit.

CHARLIE HALL THE VICTIM.

Charlie Hall was the victim in the first combat, but it wasn't so much that the Boston lads were out-hit as it was that the Chicago crew bunched their drives. Each secured ten hits, but the White Sox grabbed three right off the reel and took a lead that the Red Sox could not overcome.

The White Sox jumped into the lead in the first round of the initial contest. They disposed of the world's champions in one, two, three order. Beall then walked Rath fouled out, but Carrigan let go of a passed ball and Beall moved on to second.

Lord shot a single through Gardner on the hit and run and Beall counted. Chase played hit and run with Lord, drove a single into right and the White Sox captain moved on to third. Collins failed to Engle and Chase went to second after the catch. Bodie followed with a long drive to centre that Speaker would have captured under ordinary conditions, but a high wind carried the ball over the centre fielder's head and it went for a double, both Lord and Chase scoring.

BEALL HITS A LONG HOME RUN.

One more came the way of the local Sox in the second end it certainly was legitimate. With two gone Beall hit the ball far over the right field fence for a

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

5,000 Cheer Girl Swimmers

Mermaids in Thrilling Races

THREE star mermaids, Gertrude Gibson in upper picture, Winnie Conley below and Marion Gibson on right.

Five thousand people lined the shores of Tenean Beach, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, and witnessed the swimming contests for the boys and girls of the Neponset and Ashmont sections of the district.

In the contests were some of the best known young girl swimmers in Boston, among them the winners of the Boston AMERICAN swims the last two years in the Charles River Basin.

Among those who made good yesterday afternoon was Gertrude Gibson, who quickly cleaned up the Junior 50 yards dash, and the junior girls' high diving event in fine form

Other girls competing were Winnie Conly, who won the senior girls' 50-yard swim, after a hard fight with Mollie Rauchuil. This event was one of the thrillers of the afternoon.

Other girls well known were Mollie Rauchuil winner of the senior girls' diving event, followed by Marion Gibson, a close second

The boys' events were also fast and close

The summary:

Girls' 50-yard swim (Junior)—Won by Gertrude Gibson, Lillian Goodkin second, Alice Hurley third.

Girls' 50-yard swim (senior) Won by Winnie Conly, Mary Rauchuil second, Mollie Rauchuil third.

Girls' diving for form (junior)—Won by Gertrude Gibson, Anna Hurley second, Ruth Fay third.

Boys' 50-yard swim (junior)—Won by John Murray, Thomas McManus second, Thomas McManus third.

Boys' diving for form (junior)—Won by George Hagerstein, Thomas McManus second, Charles Dewey third.

Boys' 50-yard swim (senior) Won by Harold Sweeney, Charles Cheverly second, Fred Hurley third.

Girls' relay for form (junior) Won by John Murray, John Daly second, Leonard Hurley third.

The officials were George E. Lyons, chairman of the committee, Department Inspector McGillicuddy, starter; Walter Winston, Fred Hurley and Miller Cribb.

Youngsters Shine in City Swimming Meet

About 150 boys and girls yesterday afternoon participated in the preliminary swimming and diving events at Dewey Beach, Charlestown, held under the auspices of the park and recreation department of the bath division. Instructor John Driscoll was in charge.

The summary

Boys' under 40-yard dash—Won by Dennis McLoughlin, second, Ernest Leniert third, George Hickey, time 25s

Girls' diving (junior)—Won by Elizabeth Lydon, second, Mary Condon, third, Alice Donahue

Fifty-yard dash for girls (senior)—Won by Jennie Doyle, second, Mary Condon, third, Mary Dwyer. Time 34s

Fifty-yard dash for girls (senior)—Won by Alice Kitteridge, second, Marion Hamilton third, Marie Roberts

Fifty-yard dash for boys (senior)—Won by Andrew J. Meehan, second, Walter Kingman third, Edward Gallagher

Boys' diving (senior)—Won by James Lawler, second, George Flaherty third, Andrew Sheehan.

Boys' diving (junior), Won by Philip Hynes, second, William Mortimer, third, Andrew Gerhardt

Fifty-yard run for boys (senior) Won by George Murphy, second, Daniel Curran, third, Philip O'Connell. Time 29s

Girls' 4 lap (senior) Won by Alice Kitteridge, second, Marion Hamilton third, Marie Roberts

Fifty-yard dash for boys (junior)—Won by Andrew J. Meehan, second, Walter Kingman third, Edward Gallagher

Boys' diving (junior)—Won by James Lawler, second, George Flaherty third, Andrew Sheehan.

Boys' diving (senior), Won by Philip Hynes, second, William Mortimer, third, Andrew Gerhardt

Fifty-yard run for boys (senior) Won by George Murphy, second, Daniel Curran, third, Philip O'Connell. Time 29s

"Matty" Takes Up Playwright Role

NEW YORK, July 12.—Christy Mathewson, star Giant twirler, is writing a play to be staged on Broadway this Fall. It is to be called "Pair Play," and baseball is the theme. This is the report from bound today when the announcement was made that Mathewson, collaborating with Mrs. Rita Johnson Young, author of "Brown of Harvard" was working on the play. The hero will be a young American ball player.

CANOE RACE OFF.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The second race for the International Canoe challenge cup was postponed 1 to Monday afternoon, on account of the high surf at Gravesend Bay today. Both men were at the starting line, but it was almost impossible to start the race.

BIG WELCOME FOR BOSTON Y. C. FLEET MEMBERS

Cruisers Tendered Dinner and Dance at Little Harbor, the First Stop.

BUSY PROGRAM ARRANGED

Half Hundred Yachts May Be in Line Before Portland Is Reached.

By HARRY C. THOMAS.

The Boston Yacht Club started yesterday on its annual cruise along the Maine coast, and spent last night at Little Harbor, N. H., where the club, with guests, were tendered a dinner dance at the Wentworth.

When the fleet pulled up the anchors at daylight yesterday morning at Marblehead, after a rather strenuous night before with band concerts and other festivities at the Marblehead station, ninety boats were ready to pass. Commodore Arthur W. Chesterton's flagship, Shawmut, in review and start on the first leg of a forty-mile run.

Record Fleet for Cruise.

It was one of the biggest fleets that has ever taken the Boston Yacht Club flag down the Maine coast, and by the time it gets squared away at Portland it may be augmented by other yachts that are cruising down the coast.

The power squadron commanded by Commander Roger Upton and Fleet Captain Arthur P. Homer made an attractive part of the fleet and will be a useful accessory before Camden is reached in case of lack of wind or accidents.

No end of entertainments are in sight for the members of the Boston Club. The Linekin Bay Yacht Club located at Linekin Bay just outside of Boothbay Harbor has $500 of real money that it proposes to spend on their visitors.

Fine Program of Races.

It was a tired bunch that crawled into the bunks last night after a evening of considerable enjoyment ashore. It is nearly to rise" from now out with the fleet, never mind when the bedtime is.

Commodore Chesterton, who went out for the first time in command of the big fleet, is determined to get an early morning start and have the fleet tucked away in the various harbors by nightfall.

The races each day will be corkers, for considerable rivalry exists between various skippers, and the long racing runs are pretty good places to fight it out

The Shawmut, Acushla and the good old racing scow Goldenrod will have a class all by themselves. These boats are sailing scratch, and the work of the schooner Shawmut against the two sloops will be watched with interest from day to day.

The fleet will leave Little Harbor early today and make Peakes Island by nightfall.

Fastest Girl Water Experts of Boston Provide Thrilling Sport for Large Crowd That Throngs Beach and Cheers Them on

Keevin Explains Salt Lake Trouble

Jimmy Walsh and his manager, Eddie Keevin, returned to Boston last evening after a bout at Salt Lake City with Ad Zotto, the Mexican featherweight. It was the original plan to continue to the coast and there Champion Johnny Kilbane into a match, but the featherweight bing left the Coast while Walsh was in Salt Lake City.

After the bout with Zotte the promoter of the Salt Lake City host attempted to withdraw $100 which he had already paid Manager Keevin, this being part of the guarantee.

Keevin would not return the money, and as a result $150 is now being held by the court for settlement. In explaining the affair Manager Keevin had the following to say.

We went out there with the understanding that we were to receive $250 for appearing in the main exhibition bout over there. The promoter of the club after hadly managing the game all the way, demanded the kindest back from me when he paid us. We, of course, refused. His demand was made on a Friday night at the ring side on that day he was able to secure the services of a sheriff, who served a notice on me which necessitated our putting up a bond of $100. The promoter falsely swore that we intended leaving the State immediately. This sheriff was in collusion with the fellow and was prepared to make that declaration under oath. If there is any of the money paid to fighters welcome to the money. It was a rank piece of business from start to finish, and for man to operate for it hasn't a safe place to do biz with the people of Salt Lake City if his actions

CLINTONS DROP CLOSE GAME.

At Clinton—	R	H	E.
Consolidator	1	0	0
Clinton	3	6	4

PITTSBURGH 000300030-6
BOSTON 011000014

Results of Games and Standings in Leading Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	57	29	.740	Boston	39	38	.506
Cleveland	50	31	.617	St. Louis	34	42	.447
Washington	44	37	.543	Detroit	32	43	.427
Chicago	44	39	.530	New York	23	54	.303

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 7, Boston 2 (first game)
Boston 9, Chicago 0 (second game)
Cleveland 6, Washington 4.
St. Louis 2, New York 1.
Athletics 10, Detroit 9.

Games Today.

Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland
New York at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	51	24	.680	Brooklyn	38	37	.493
Phila	43	36	.544	Boston	33	41	.446
Chicago	42	37	.532	St. Louis	33	43	.434
Pitts	39	39	.500	Cincin.	31	46	.403

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh 6, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 0.
New York 2, Cincinnati 1.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	50	21	.704	Lynn	30	51	.402
Worcester	43	28	.535	Brockton	29	34	.424
Lowell	34	29	.540	N. Bedford	24	37	.393
Portland	34	30	.548	Fall River	23	37	.383

Yesterday's Results.

New Bedford 3, Fall River 2 (first game).
New Bedford 8, Fall River 1 (second game).
Lynn 3, Brockton 2 (first game).
Brockton 7, Lynn 2 (second game)
Portland 11, Lowell 5 (first game)
Lowell 7, Portland 1 (second game).
Lawrence 8, Worcester 1.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. Haven	49	26	.653	N. Lond'n	40	39	.506
Hartford	46	29	.613	Springfield	32	39	.451
Waterbury	43	33	.566	Pittsfield	30	47	.390
Bridgep't	42	33	.514	Meriden	23	55	.321

Yesterday's Results.

Hartford 8, New Haven 7.
Bridgeport 3, Springfield 2.
New London 10, New London 1 (first game).
New London 5, Meriden 4 (second game).
Pittsfield 8, Waterbury 1 (first game).
Waterbury 12, Pittsfield 5 (second game).

Games Today.

Hartford at New Haven
Springfield at Bridgeport.
Meriden at Waterbury.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	55	28	.663	Jersey City	44	44	.500
Rochester	47	39	.547	Montreal	38	44	.463
Buffalo	42	42	.500	Toronto	38	45	.458
Baltimore	39	43	.476	Providence	33	48	.407

Yesterday's Results.

Newark 6, Rochester 3.
Baltimore 4, Jersey City 3.
Toronto 8, Montreal 5.
Buffalo 4, Rochester 1.

Games Today.

Newark at Providence. Montreal at Toronto.

M'ALEER IS LOST TO NEWS SLEUTHS

Red Sox Leader Expected at Chicago—To Have Conference with Ban Johnson.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Baseball reporters were hot on the trail of President McAleer, of the Boston American League club who had wired that he would arrive here today, but they failed to locate him. It may be that he is here under cover, or he may arrive late tonight.

From inside information received here, it is known that the Red Sox boss started for Chicago to see President Ban Johnson of the American League and other stockholders of the Boston club on a matter that involved Jake Stahl, manager of the club. It is believed here that McAleer is desirous of deposing Stahl and making Bill Carrigan manager.

It was expected that McAleer would get in today, so he and wired Ban Johnson that he would be here on Saturday. It may be that, owing to the possibility of being accorded the McAleer Stahl trouble, McAleer has made a secret appointment with the men he desires to see here in order to avoid the reporters and dodge jostling questions that would be sure to be fired at him as soon as he was seen.

Stahl requested today his friends to have any trouble with McAleer. It is related that Stahl and McAleer are at outs, in so far as the two men having an open misunderstanding. From information received here the opinion is that McAleer has not openly charged Stahl with trying to queer him, but that he talked freely with his friends in regard to the matter.

In spite of the denials of both Stahl and McAleer it is known that there is serious trouble in regard to the management of the club. It is expected that at least some explanation will be handed out soon by someone in authority.

PIRATES POUND PILGRIMS IN 6-4 SOUTH END GAME

Walter Dickson Has Two Bad Innings and Fred Clarke's Batters Take Advantage of Their Old Terror When He Weakens in the Box

The Downfall of the Pilgrims

PILGRIMS.	ab	r	lb	po	a
Maranville, s.s.	5	2	5	1	7
Devlin 3b.	2	0	0	0	2
bM'Donald 3b.	3	0	0	1	1
Lord, l.f.	2	0	1	0	0
Connolly, l.f.	2	0	0	1	0
Titus, r.f.	5	0	1	0	0
Sweeny, 2b.	4	0	0	4	5
Myers, 1b.	5	0	2	13	1
Rariden, c.	4	1	1	5	3
Mann, c.f.	4	0	2	1	0
Dickson, p.	3	0	1	0	0
cSeymour	1	0	0	0	0
Noyes, p.	0	0	0	0	0
dCollins	0	0	0	0	0
eSmith	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	13	27	20

PITTSBURGH.	ab	r	lb	po	a
Viox, 2b.	4	1	0	1	2
Carey, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0
Kom'ers, c.f.	3	0	1	1	0
Butler, ss.	4	2	2	6	3
Miller, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0
Wilson, r.f.	3	1	1	2	0
McCarthy, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2
Simon, s.	4	0	0	4	2
Robinson, p.	1	0	0	0	0
aCamnitz, p.	2	0	0	0	2
aByrne	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	7	27	9

aBatted for Robinson in fourth. bBatted for Devlin in fourth. cBatted for Dickson in eighth. dRan for Titus. eRan for Sweeny.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Pilgrims .....0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1—4
Pittsburgh .....0 0 0 3 0 0 3 0—6

Errors Maranville 2, Connolly, Sweeny, Mann, Viox. Two-base hits—Mann, Lord, Rariden, Wilson. Stolen base—Maranville. Base on balls—Off Dickson, 3, off Robinson 1, off Camnitz 3. Struck out—By Dickson 1, by Noyes 1, by Camnitz 3. Hits—Off Robinson, 5 in 3 innings; off Dickson, 9 in 8 innings. Wild pitch—Dickson. Hit by pitched ball—McCarthy by Dickson. Umpires—Klem and Orth. Attendance—7,500.

Although they were outbatted nearly 2 to 1, the Pittsburgh Pirates won their first game of the year on the South End grounds, by a score of 6 to 4. Two rocky innings on the part of the Bostons handed the game to the visitors.

A large crowd was out to see the fun and rooted hard for a Boston victory, especially in the ninth, when, with three on bases, two out and one run in, Rariden was implored to paste the ball over the left field fence. But the best this usually reliable hitter could do was to poke a grounder at Butler for a force-out at second, thus ending the game.

The two bad innings that Boston played were the fourth and eighth. In the fourth, Dickson began badly by passing the first man up. Then Maranville bungled a grounder and Miller singled, filling the bases. Wilson forced Kommers at the plate, but McCarthy came through with a single scoring two runs. There was a chance for a double play on the next man, but Sweeny threw wild and the third run came in.

BOSTON TIES THE SCORE.

Boston tied it up and things ran along well until the eighth, when the outfielders furnished some errors and three more Pirates scored. Dickson passed Viox, who stayed on first while the next two men were retired Butler's single went through Connolly's legs, and Miller's single went through Mann's legs. These errors, followed by a wild pitch, let in three runs.

Manager Stallings shifted his attack and defence in every possible way. After the Bostons had knocked Robinson out of the box and Camnitz came in to pitch Connolly went to left field and McDonald to third base, replacing Lord and Devlin

Dickson pitched a really good game, and but for the errors beside him should have won hands down. He had fine support in spots, however, Sweeny contributing two great plays. Mann made a brilliant catch of a long fly, running to the flagpole to do it, and Connolly hauled down a drive with one hand

MARANVILLE STAR AT BAT.

Maranville's batting was a feature of the game. The little fellow stepped to the plate five times and knocked out five singles of great variety Two of them were drives, one to left and one to right. Another was a hit to deep short which he beat to first base. Another was a drive too hot for Butler to hold, and the last a bunt toward first which could not be fielded.

The latter also contributed some fine stops and

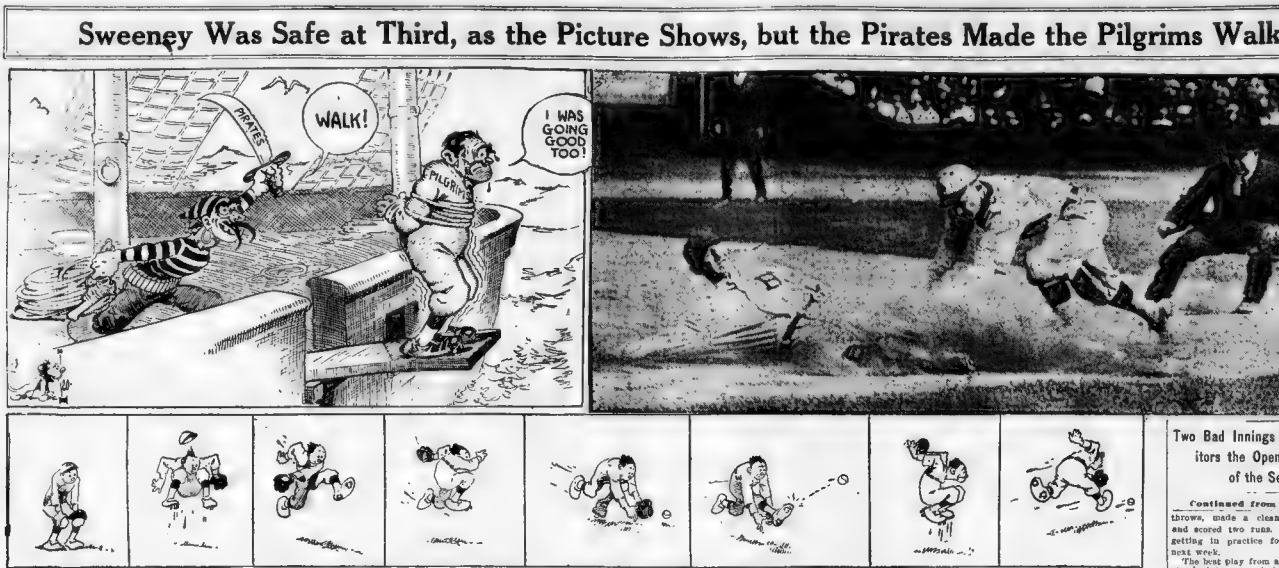
Continued on Page 2, Column 7

STORY OF WHAT HAPPENED TO STALLINGS' PILGRIME

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RED SOX AND WHITE SOX IN A DOUBLE BATTLE AT CHICAGO

Sweeney Was Safe at Third, as the Picture Shows, but the Pirates Made the Pilgrims Walk



MOTION PICTURE OF CONNELLY FIELDING BUTLER'S SINGLE RESULT: ONE RUN.

The Boston Sunday AMERICAN photographer shows Sweeney beating the ball to third in the second inning. Leo, the artist, shows what happened to the Pilgrims, by and large, during the afternoon.

GRAYS UNABLE TO STOP NEWARK

Visitors Take Game 6-3, After Home Team Gets Lead in Opener.

PROVIDENCE, *July* 12.—Newark defeated Providence, 6 to 3, here to-day, taking two of a series of three games. Providence started with two runs in the first, but Newark in the fifth took advantage of a wild pitch by Lafitte to draw trying to catch Collins. Gets in the fifth singled to deep left, bringing in Collins and Eddie Zimmerman. Newark at critical moments tightened up and held the front during the remaining innings.

Rev. Albert Thompson, of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Newark, rooted for the visitors while a guest of the sporting writers in the press box. The score:

NEWARK					PROVIDENCE.				
	ab	r	bh	po	a		ab	r	bh	po	a
Dutch'f	4	0	1	2	0	Platte'f	4	0	1	0	0
Lagnier,m	3	1	1	1	0	Powell,m	3	1	1	3	0
Wilson,l	3	0	0	2	0	Ward,l	3	0	0	1	0
Rosenthal,r	3	0	1	0	0	Hogg,r	3	0	1	1	0
Kelly,1b	3	0	0	10	0	Lamm,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Kelly,2b	3	0	0	2	3	Wilson,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Wilson,s	3	0	0	1	3	Wilson,s	3	0	0	1	3
Lafitte,p	3	0	1	2	2	Lafitte,p	3	0	1	0	2
Coffey,c	2	0	1	6	0	Rocher,c	3	0	0	6	0
Totals	31	6	12	27	11	Totals	34	3	7	27	17

Batted for McIntyre in ninth.

	R.
Newark	0 2 0 0 3 1 0 0 0—6
Providence	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Errors—Platte, Powell, Dell, Lafitte. Sacrifice hits—W. Zimmerman 2, first; Dalton. Stolen base—Lafitte. Dalton. Two base hits—E. Zimmerman, Sloan. Double play—Lafitte to Dalton. Left on bases—Newark, 7; Providence, 6. First base on balls—Off Lafitte 3, off Lee 1. Struck out—By Lafitte 5, by Lee 5. Passed ball—E. Zimmerman. Lafitte. Double plays—Dutch to Rosman, Lafitte to Ens. Time—1h. 55 m. Umpires—Kelley and Mullen.

AT TORONTO.

	R. H. E.
Montreal	0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—3 11 1
Toronto	0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—5 10 1
Toronto	Batteries—Smith and Burns; Lush and Graham

AT ROCHESTER.

	R. H. E.
Buffalo	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—4 6 1
Rochester	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 0
	Batteries—Jameson and Lalonge; Keefe and Jacklitsch

AT BALTIMORE.

	R. H. E.
Jersey City	0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—8 12 2
Baltimore	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4 7 2
	Batteries—Davis and Wells; Danforth and Morissette.

Home Means —What?

A house in the suburbs? A cosey apartment in town? Whether you want to buy a place of your own, or to procure more for the money you pay in rent, the Real Estate Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN offers the solution.

Circulation Nearly 400,000 Evening and Sunday . . . .

New England League Games

Brockton and Lynn Split Double-Header

BROCKTON, July 12.—Brockton and Lynn split a double-header here today. Brockton, in the second, walloped Harrington, the prize pitcher for whom Cincinnati paid $4,000.

First Game.

LYNN	ab	r	bh	po	a	BROCKTON	ab	r	bh	po	a
Moulton,2	4	0	1	3	4	Maloney,lf	4	0	1	4	1
Wood,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Howell,2	4	0	1	2	4
Wilson,l	4	1	1	1	0	Ferris,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Hanlon,3	4	0	1	0	2	Hanlon,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Lavezzo,s	3	0	0	2	3	Daniels,3	4	0	0	0	2
Lavigne,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Conroy,s	3	1	1	1	2
Tobin,c	3	0	0	6	1	Kenny,l	4	0	2	1	0
Howard,1	4	0	0	9	1	Kenny,1	4	0	2	11	0
Wilson,p	3	0	0	1	2	Gallagher,c	3	0	0	6	1
						Sullivan,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	3	27	16	Totals	36	1	6	27	12

Batted for Sullivan in ninth.

Lynn	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—3
Brockton	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

Errors—Wilson, Lavigne, Hanlon, Tobin, Howard, Maloney, Howell, Ferris, Flaherty, Daniels. Home runs—Howell, Ferris. Two base hits—Moulton, Wood, Lavezzo, Howard, Maloney, Conroy. Sacrifice hits—Flaherty, Hanlon, Wilson, Conroy. Stolen bases—Moulton, Wood, Howard, Howell, Conroy. Left on bases—Lynn, 6; Brockton, 4. First base on balls—Off Wilson, 1; by Sullivan, 1. Struck out—By Wilson, 2; by Sullivan, 1. Passed balls—Tobin, Gallagher. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Connolly and Finneran.

Second Game.

LYNN	ab	r	bh	po	a	BROCKTON	ab	r	bh	po	a
Maloney,lf	4	1	2	1	0	Moulton,2	4	0	2	1	1
Howell,2	4	0	1	2	4	Wood,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Ferris,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Wilson,l	4	1	2	0	0
Flaherty,1	4	0	0	9	1	Hanlon,3	4	0	0	1	2
Daniels,c	4	1	1	8	0	Lavigne,s	3	0	0	2	0
Conroy,s	4	0	1	1	2	Lavigne,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Kenny,l	3	2	2	1	0	Tobin,c	3	0	0	7	0
Kenny,1	3	0	0	11	0	Howard,1	3	0	0	10	0
Anderson,p	3	1	1	0	1	Harrington,p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	31	7	12	33	8	Totals	29	2	7	24	5

Brockton	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—2
Lynn	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	0	x—7

Errors—Neptune, Howard, Anderson, Kennedy 2. Two base hit—Kennedy. Sacrifice hits—Flaherty, Moulton, Conroy, Wood, Lavigne, Straub. Stolen bases—Moulton, Howell, Daniels, Kenny 2, Anderson. Left on bases—Brockton, 7; Lynn, 6. First base on balls—Off Anderson, 3; by Harrington. Wild pitch—Anderson. Time—1 hour 50 minutes. Umpires—Bannon.

New Bedford Lands Two from Fall River

NEW BEDFORD, July 12.—New Bedford won both games of a double-header today from Fall River, both contests being close and exciting.

The second game was only to go seven innings, but it being a tie, it was played out through the eighth. New Bedford bunching three singles to a win

First Game.

NEW BEDFORD	ab	r	bh	po	a	FALL RIVER	ab	r	bh	po	a
Sweeney,r	4	0	1	0	0	Cabell,m	5	0	2	1	0
Howard,l	4	0	1	2	0	Cooney,l	4	0	1	1	0
Carigan,m	4	1	2	2	0	Grimes,r	4	0	0	1	0
Griffin,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Cronin,1	4	0	0	9	0
Cowdry,1	4	0	1	9	0	Lewis,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Cassidy,2	4	0	0	2	3	Wagner,2	4	0	0	2	3
Kane,3	3	0	0	1	2	Eagan,3	4	0	0	1	2
Challen,s	3	0	1	2	2	Southern,s	3	0	1	0	0
Young,p	3	0	0	0	2	Kennedy,c	3	0	0	5	0
						Kaiser,p	3	0	0	0	2
						Johnson,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	10	27	11	Totals	34	0	3	23	7

x Batted for Kaiser in ninth.

New Bedford	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1—4
Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Sweeney, Spires, Crowley, Byrnes. Two base hits—Carigan, Logan. Sacrifice hits—Molgreen, Logan. Stolen bases—Cargo, Crowley 2, Kane, McGovern, Griffin, Spires. Double plays—Cargo, Crowley and Kane; Crowley, Kane and Keagy. Caught on bases—Sweeney, Howard, Carigan, Cowdry. First base on balls—By Keagy 1, by Young 1. Hit by pitcher—Kane, on errors—Fall River 1. Struck out—By Keagy, Crowley, Kaiser, Young. Wild pitch—Young. Passed balls—Kennedy 2. Time—1h. 40m. Umpires—Weeden, Connolly and White.

Second Game.

NEW BEDFORD.	ab	r	bh	po	a	FALL RIVER.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Sweeney,r	3	0	0	1	0	Cabell,m	3	0	0	1	0
Howard,l	3	0	0	2	0	Cooney,l	3	0	0	1	0
Carigan,m	3	0	0	1	0	Grimes,r	3	0	0	1	0
Griffin,cf	3	0	1	2	0	Cronin,1	3	0	0	8	0
Cowdry,1	3	0	0	8	0	Lewis,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Cassidy,2	3	0	0	2	3	Wagner,2	3	0	0	2	3
Kane,3	3	0	0	1	2	Eagan,3	3	0	0	1	2
Challen,s	3	0	1	2	2	Southern,s	3	0	1	0	0
Young,p	3	0	0	0	2	Kennedy,c	3	0	0	5	0
						Kaiser,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	2	2	20	9	Totals	29	0	1	21	7

New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2
Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Sweeney, Howard, Anderson, Kennedy. Sacrifice hits—Howard, Kennedy. Stolen bases—Carigan, Double plays—Cassidy, Kane and Crowley. Left on bases—Fall River 3, New Bedford 5. First base on balls—Off Kaiser 1, by Johnson 2. First base on errors—New Bedford 1, Fall River 1. Hit by pitched ball—By King, Fairhorne. Struck out—By Johnson 3, by King 5. Passed ball—Weeden. Time—1h 20m. Umpires—Weeden, Connolly and White.

WIN FOR MARLBORO.

At Marlboro—	R. H. E.
Marlboro	3 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0—6 8 2
Calumets	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 4
	Batteries—Burns and Cronin; Rogers, Griffin and Chelsong.

Brockton and Lynn Split Double-Header

BROCKTON, July 12.—Brockton and Lynn split a double-header here today. Brockton, in the second, walloped Harrington, the prize pitcher for whom Cincinnati paid $4,000.

First Game.

LYNN: ab r bh po a — Moulton,2 4 0 1 3 4; Wood,cf 4 0 0 2 0; Wilson,l 4 1 1 1 0; Hanlon,3 4 0 1 0 2; Lavezzo,s 3 0 0 2 3; Lavigne,rf 3 0 0 0 0; Tobin,c 3 0 0 6 1; Howard,1 4 0 0 9 1; Wilson,p 3 0 0 1 2; Totals 32 1 3 27 16.

BROCKTON: ab r bh po a — Maloney,lf 4 0 1 4 1; Howell,2 4 0 1 2 4; Ferris,rf 4 0 1 1 0; Hanlon,cf 4 0 0 2 0; Daniels,3 4 0 0 0 2; Conroy,s 3 1 1 1 2; Kenny,l 4 0 2 1 0; Kenny,1 4 0 2 11 0; Gallagher,c 3 0 0 6 1; Sullivan,p 1 0 0 0 0; Totals 36 1 6 27 12.

Batted for Sullivan in ninth.

Lynn 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3; Brockton 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2.

Errors—Wilson, Lavigne, Hanlon, Tobin, Howard, Maloney, Howell, Ferris, Flaherty, Daniels. Home runs—Howell, Ferris. Two base hits—Moulton, Wood, Lavezzo, Howard, Maloney, Conroy. Sacrifice hits—Flaherty, Hanlon, Wilson, Conroy. Stolen bases—Moulton, Wood, Howard, Howell, Conroy. Left on bases—Lynn, 6; Brockton, 4. First base on balls—Off Wilson, 1; by Sullivan, 1. Struck out—By Wilson, 2; by Sullivan, 1. Passed balls—Tobin, Gallagher. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Connolly and Finneran.

Second Game.

LYNN: ab r bh po a — Maloney,lf 4 1 2 1 0; Howell,2 4 0 1 2 4; Ferris,rf 4 0 0 0 0; Flaherty,1 4 0 0 9 1; Daniels,c 4 1 1 8 0; Conroy,s 4 0 1 1 2; Kenny,l 3 2 2 1 0; Kenny,1 3 0 0 11 0; Anderson,p 3 1 1 0 1; Totals 31 7 12 33 8.

BROCKTON: ab r bh po a — Moulton,2 4 0 2 1 1; Wood,cf 4 0 1 2 0; Wilson,l 4 1 2 0 0; Hanlon,3 4 0 0 1 2; Lavigne,s 3 0 0 2 0; Lavigne,rf 3 0 0 0 0; Tobin,c 3 0 0 7 0; Howard,1 3 0 0 10 0; Harrington,p 3 0 1 0 2; Totals 29 2 7 24 5.

Batted for Harrington in ninth.

Brockton 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2; Lynn 0 0 1 0 0 0 6 0 x—7.

Errors—Neptune, Howard, Anderson, Kennedy 2. Two base hit—Kennedy. Sacrifice hits—Flaherty, Moulton, Conroy, Wood, Lavigne, Straub. Stolen bases—Moulton, Howell, Daniels, Kenny 2, Anderson. Left on bases—Brockton, 7; Lynn, 6. First base on balls—Off Anderson, 3; by Harrington. Wild pitch—Anderson. Time—1 hour 50 minutes. Umpires—Bannon.

Lowell Splits Two Games With Portland

LOWELL, July 12.—Lowell and Portland divided a double-header this afternoon, Portland taking the first game, 11 to 5, and Lowell copping the second, 11 to 5, and Lowell copping the second. Sullivan scored six runs and gave Portland exactly the margin by which it registered a win. The bases were crowded when Bowcock hit his circle drive.

In the second game, which was limited to seven innings, Flowers pitched effectively and contributed to his team's win by a triple and two runs. Dee registered a single, a double and a triple. The scores.

First Game.

LOWELL	ab	r	bh	po	a	PORTLAND	ab	r	bh	po	a
Clemens,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Hickman,3	4	2	2	1	2
Cheney,3	4	0	0	3	2	Merrill,2	3	2	1	3	1
Cassidy,2	4	0	1	2	3	Flaherty,s	3	2	1	2	3
Magrath,1	4	0	1	11	0	Hurley,1	3	2	2	11	0
Bowcock,s	4	2	2	1	3	Hall,rf	3	2	2	2	0
Hall,c	4	0	1	7	1	Eagan,c	3	1	1	5	1
Sullivan,p	4	0	1	1	2	Fisher,cf	3	0	1	1	0
Dee,l	4	0	2	1	0	Hogan,2	3	0	1	2	3
Flowers,p	2	0	1	1	4	Wood,p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	2	9	30	15	Totals	31	11	14	27	11

Batted for Flowers in ninth.

Lowell	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	5
Portland	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	6

Errors—Clemens, Adams, Hickman, Dunphey, Kane. Two base hits—Dunphey, Eagan, Flaherty. Three base hit—Bowcock. Sacrifice hits—Sullivan 2, Hayden, Merrill, Sullivan. Stolen bases—Hayden and Hogan. Double plays—Hayden, Merrill and Hurley; Flaherty, Hogan and Hurley. Bases on balls—Off Sullivan 3, off Flowers 2, off Wood 1. Struck out—By Sullivan 3, by Flowers 3, by Wood 2. Hits—Off Adams, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Flowers, 6 in 3 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Sullivan, Wood. Hit by pitched ball—Merrill by Sullivan. Time—2h. 20m. Umpires—Lowell 2, Portland 1. Left on bases—Lowell 8, Portland 7. Time—2h. 20m. Attendance—1,500. Umpires—Roth and Duffy.

Second Game.

LOWELL	ab	r	bh	po	a	PORTLAND	ab	r	bh	po	a
Clemens,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Hickman,3	3	1	1	1	2
Cheney,3	3	0	0	0	0	Merrill,2	3	2	2	2	1
Cassidy,2	3	0	0	2	2	Flaherty,s	3	2	2	2	2
Magrath,1	2	2	1	8	0	Hurley,1	3	2	2	10	0
Bowcock,s	3	2	2	1	2	Hall,rf	3	2	2	2	0
Hall,c	3	1	1	5	1	Eagan,c	3	1	1	5	1
Sullivan,p	3	1	1	0	2	Fisher,cf	3	0	1	1	0
Dee,l	3	2	2	1	0	Hogan,2	3	0	1	2	3
Flowers,p	2	0	1	1	4	Wood,p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	25	8	7	21	11	Totals	27	11	13	24	10

Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	7—8
Portland	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—2

Errors—Dunphey, Fisher. Two base hits—Dunphey, Dee 2. Three base hits—Flaherty, Hogan. Sacrifice hits—Flowers, Hickman. Stolen bases—Hickman, Merrill, Sullivan, Hall, Eagan, Fisher. Left on bases—Lowell 8, Portland 7. First base on balls—Off Sullivan 1, off Flowers 1, off Wood 1. Struck out—By Sullivan 1, by Flowers 1, by Wood 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Wood, Clemens. Time—1h. 20m. Umpires—Roth and Duffy.

Lawrence Wins 3-1 Game from Worcester

WORCESTER, July 12.—Lawrence, by a batting rally in the eighth today, defeated Jesse Burkett's ball players at Boulevard Park to the tune of 3 to 1.

The exhibition proved a closely fought and interesting one from start to finish. The visitors scored their first run in the opening inning. Carlstrom landed safe on a single and advanced on a sacrifice, scoring the plate on Carroll's wild throw to third to block his further progress.

The local batsmen tied the score in the sixth on a single, two sacrifices and an error, but from that time until the finish of the ninth no chance was given Burkett's followers to increase their total.

Lawrence's two winning runs in the eighth were earned on a long single and Lougster's three bagger to the left field fence.

The score:

	LAWRENCE					WORCESTER				
	ab	r	bh	po	a		ab	r	bh	po	a
Cotrell,l	4	1	2	1	3	Walsh,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Hickey,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Shorten,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Bright,2	4	0	1	1	1	Hoover,l	4	0	1	1	0
Cook,r	4	0	0	1	0	Kane,1	4	0	1	11	0
Carroll,c	4	0	1	7	1	Hoffman,3	4	0	0	1	2
Flowers,1	4	0	0	9	0	Kauff,r	4	0	0	1	0
Lougster,3	4	1	2	1	2	Carlstrom,2	4	1	1	2	3
Perkins,s	4	0	0	1	3	Mahoney,c	4	0	0	5	0
Johnson,p	4	0	0	0	2	Mitchell,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	3	7	24	12	Totals	36	1	3	27	7

Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0—3
Worcester	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Errors—Bright, Carroll, Flowers, Hoffman, Carlstrom. Two base hits—Cotrell, Lougster. Three base hit—Lougster. Sacrifice hits—Cotrell, Hickey, Bright, Cook, Carroll, Walsh, Hoover, Kane, Hoffman, Kauff, Carlstrom, Mahoney, Mitchell. Stolen bases—Cotrell, Hickey, Bright, Cook, Carroll, Flowers, Lougster, Perkins, Walsh, Shorten, Hoover, Kane, Hoffman, Carlstrom, Mahoney. Left on bases—Worcester, 7; Lawrence, 6. First base on balls—Off Mitchell, 1; by Johnson, 2. First base on errors—Worcester, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Johnson, Kane. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; by Mitchell, 3. Passed ball—Carroll. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Westerdo, Connolly and Walsh.

Red and White Sox Break Even

Continued from First Page.

home run. It was one of the longest hits ever made in the park.

The Red Sox got that run back in the third, but they should have had a bunch. Carigan opened with a single and Hall fouled out. Hooper followed with a double and Yerkes singled through Lord. Carrigan scored, Hooper went to third and, with Speaker up, there seemed to be a lot doing. Tris fanned for the second time, however, to the delight of the fans, and the chance was lost when Lewis rolled to Rath.

The White Sox had some luck in their part of the third and counted another. Lord popped out but Chase took a crack on the hand and went to first. Collins flied to Lewis, but Bodie lifted a high fly which Speaker, Hooper and Yerkes started for. All save Hooper gave up the chase and the right fielder dropped the ball. It went for two bases and Chase counted.

Neat Play by Wagner.

Wagner then pulled a pretty play. Schalk beat out a hit to the shortstop, who knew he couldn't catch the batter in time, but he also figured that Bodie would round third, and Wagner threw to Gardner. Bodie rounded third all right, but Manager Callahan, who was coaching there, threw him back to the bag. Thus was called out for the interference of the manager.

Both Hall and Cicotte settled there after and there was nothing doing until the sixth, when the Red Sox rounded one. Gardner opened with a three-base wallop to the fence in left centre and stood on third while Engle fanned. Warner died to Collins, and Gardner counted. Carrigan flied to Rath.

The Chicago Sox got that run back in a hurry. In their half Bodie hit to the left field fence for his third double with one gone. Schalk's infield out sent him to third and Weaver's single to right put him over the pan.

The White Sox grabbed still another in the seventh. Beall singled as a starter and Lord followed with a long one-base drive into right near Rath died out. Beall went to third on the wallop and scored on Chase's sacrifice fly.

Cicotte retired the Red Sox on three pitched balls in the eighth. Lewis, Gardner and Engle hit the first ball pitched and the former two died to Schalk, while Weaver threw out Engle.

They Belted Poor Miller.

There was nothing more doing in the first game and it was Wood against Miller, a youngster, in the second. Those Red Sox certainly gave Miller a great reception. They slammed in three runs right off the reel. Hooper walked and Yerkes sacrificed. Hooper stole third and rounded on Speaker's single to centre. Lewis then slammed a triple into left and Tris counted.

Lewis counted a moment later on Gardner's sacrifice fly. Engle walked, but Warner fanned and Wood went out to pitch.

With a three-run lead in his favor, Wood was three all right and the Chicago lefty couldn't do anything with him.

Then the world's champions drove Miller from the slab. Thomas opened the second with a single and Wood fanned. Hooper was thrown out by Weaver and Yerkes walked. Speaker hit to the right field fence for three bases and both Thomas and Yerkes counted. Miller went to the shower while Lange went on the slab for Chicago.

Two more came the way of Stahl's men in the third. Gardner dropped a Texas leaguer back of second. Engle was hit by a pitched ball and Wagner walked, filling the bases. Thomas lined a single to centre Gardner and Engle scored. That was all.

Not until the seventh did the Red Sox put another man across the plate. Lewis opened this round with his second triple. He stood on third while Gardner popped to Rath, but counted when Engle dropped a single in centre.

The Red Sox scored another in the eighth and made it 9 to 0. With two gone Yerkes hit to Weaver, who threw badly, and Pierce went to second. Speaker scored him with his third hit. That was all in the scoring.

Eastern League Results

Meriden Wins First But Loses Second

MERIDEN, Ct., July 12.—The New Meriden Club of the Eastern Association, lately of Holyoke, split even with New London in a double-header in their first appearance at Hanover Park this afternoon before a crowd of 1,500. Runs by Long and Luby featured the first contest. In the second game Malloy started badly for the ex-Papermakers, and after the fourth inning the Whalers were never in danger. The scores

First Game.

MERIDEN	ab	r	bh	po	a	NEW LONDON	ab	r	bh	po	a
Long,s	3	1	2	0	0	Neidorf,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Cleary,l	3	0	0	0	0	Nowell,s	3	0	0	1	0
Cassidy,1	4	0	1	9	0	Holden,2	4	0	0	2	3
Luby,r	4	1	1	0	0	Hodkins,1	4	0	0	9	0
Lee,2	4	0	0	2	3	Lee,l	4	0	0	1	0
Eschenbrd,3	4	0	0	2	2	Ireland,r	4	0	0	1	0
Hall,c	4	0	0	5	0	Hall,c	4	0	0	5	0
Lynch,p	3	0	0	0	2	Dunlap,p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	34	2	4	18	7	Totals	36	1	2	24	5

Meriden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
New London	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Errors—Lynch, Nealon, Holden 2. Two base hit—Long. Sacrifice hits—Cleary, Luby, Lee, Hall. Stolen bases—Merideu 3. Double play—Lynch, Lee and Cassidy. First base on balls—Off Wilson 3, off Lynch 2. Struck out—By Wilson 2, by Lynch 1. Wild pitches—Wilson, Dunlap. Time—1h. 40m. Umpires—Kennedy.

Second Game.

NEW LONDON	ab	r	bh	po	a	MERIDEN	ab	r	bh	po	a
Nealon,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Gleason,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Nowell,s	4	0	0	1	2	Cleary,l	4	0	0	1	0
Holden,2	3	0	0	2	3	Luby,r	4	0	0	1	0
Hodkins,1	3	0	0	9	0	Lee,2	4	0	0	2	3
Lee,l	4	1	1	1	0	Eschenbrd,3	4	0	0	1	2
Ireland,r	4	0	1	1	0	Hall,c	4	0	0	5	0
Hall,c	3	0	0	5	0	Malloy,p	3	0	0	0	0
Dunlap,p	3	0	0	0	1	Hancock,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Schaer,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	2	20	6	Totals	34	0	1	27	13

Batted for Abercrombie in 6th. Batted for Hancock in ninth.

New London	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2
Meriden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Noyes, Rech, Spencer, Edwards, Whelan. Two base hits—Holden, Ireland, Cassidy. Three base hit—Holden. Stolen bases—Spencer 2, Nealon 2, Cassidy, Tuttle, Noyes. Double play—Rech, Troup and Spencer. Left on bases—New London 11, Meriden 7. First base on balls—Off Hancock 1, off Malloy 3, off Abercrombie 2, off Reager 1. Hit by pitcher—Spencer, Edwards, Whelan. Struck out—By Hancock 2, by Abercrombie 2, by Malloy 1, by Reager 5. Passed balls—Noyes, Whelan. Time—2h. 2m. Umpires—Kennedy.

WATERBURY	ab	r	bh	po	a	PITTSFIELD	ab	r	bh	po	a
Nash,m	4	0	0	1	0	Wolfer,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hickey,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Barry,l	4	1	1	1	0
Stone,l	4	1	1	0	0	Hickey,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Gouglieb,c	4	1	2	3	0	Schwartz,c	4	0	1	4	0
Hoff,cf	4	0	0	0	0	Hoff,1	4	0	0	11	1
Bridges,s	3	0	0	2	2	Warner,s	4	0	0	2	3
Baker,3	3	0	0	1	2	Baker,3	3	0	1	2	1
Carlson,2	3	0	0	2	3	Meyer,2	3	0	0	2	3
Barnes,p	3	0	1	1	4	Briggs,p	3	0	0	0	2
Dutch,x	1	0	0	0	0	Allaway,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	5	24	11	Totals	33	2	4	24	10

x Batted for

BOSTON HAVE DAY
DAY OF SPORTS ON
BOSTON COMMON

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RESULTS OF GAMES
IN NATIONAL AND
AMERICAN LEAGUE

GIANTS WALLOP TINKER'S TEAM

Take a Fall Out of the Tail-Enders of the National League.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Twenty thousand Giant fans welcomed their former players, Leon Ames, Josh Devore and Heinie Groh, to the Polo Grounds this afternoon and witnessed their defeat by a score of 3 to 1.

Ames pitched seven innings for Cincinnati and was not hit hard, but the Giants bunched on him. He was succeeded by George Suggs, who was touched up in the ninth for two doubles. Demaree pitched a splendid game and kept his hits well scattered. Score:

CINCINNATI	ab	r	bh	po	a	NEW YORK	ab	r	bh	po	a
Becker, cf	4	0	0	1	0	Burns, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Neale, lf	3	1	1	0	0	Doyle, 2b	3	0	1	2	3
Herzog, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	Fletcher, ss	4	0	1	3	3
Roush, rf	3	0	0	2	0	Merkle, 1b	3	0	1	10	0
Groh, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	Meyers, c	3	0	1	4	0
Ames, p	1	0	0	0	0	Devore, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Suggs, p	0	0	0	0	0	Demaree, p	3	0	0	0	2
Clark, x	1	0	0	0	0						
Hendrix, c	3	0	0	3	1						
Kling, c	1	0	0	0	0						
Ames, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Gibson, xx	0	0	0	0	0						
Rudolph, p	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	26	1	1	27	9	Totals	26	3	7	27	11

x Batted for Clark in 9th. xx Batted for Ames in 9th.

Two base hits—Shafer, Fletcher. Stolen bases—Herzog, Meyers. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; New York, 7. Bases on balls—Off Ames, 1; off Suggs, 1; off Rudolph, 1; off Demaree, 2. Struck out—By Ames, 2; by Suggs, 1; by Rudolph, 1; by Demaree, 3. Hits—Off Ames, 6 in 7 innings; off Suggs, 2 in one inning. Hit by pitcher—Ames (Merkle). Passed ball—Clark. Umpires—Klem and Byron. Time—1h. 60m.

Cubs Beat Dodgers in 10-Inning Game

BROOKLYN, July 12.—The Chicago Cubs took the opening game of the series with the Dodgers this afternoon, 6 to 5, in a ten-inning contest.

Ragon started out for the locals, but was pulled in the third after the Cubs had treated him so badly in the first two innings.

The Brooklyns played a steady uphill game and managed to tie the score in the eighth, but the Cubs got over the winning run in the tenth, despite the fact that two pitchers were worked attempting to fool the visiting batsmen.

The score:

CHICAGO	ab	r	bh	po	a	BROOKLYN	ab	r	bh	po	a
Leach, cf	4	0	0	2	0	Regan, 2b	5	0	1	3	0
Wilson, rf	4	0	1	1	0	Young, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Evers, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	Hummel, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Schulte, lf	4	0	1	1	0	Myers, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Saier, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	Wheat, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Hollocher, ss	4	0	0	2	3	Daubert, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Zeider, 3b	4	0	1	1	5	Smith, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Archer, c	4	0	0	5	0	Hargrave, c	3	1	1	5	0
Ragon, p	1	0	0	0	0	Hummel, c	1	0	0	1	0
Packard, p	0	0	0	0	0	Mamaux, p	2	0	0	0	2
Vaughn, x	1	0	0	0	0	Cheney, p	1	0	0	0	0
Pierce, p	0	0	0	0	0	Mitchell, x	1	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, x	1	0	0	1	0	Parkes, c	0	0	0	1	0
Tyler, p	0	0	0	0	0	Pfeffer, p	0	0	0	0	0
Deal, p	0	0	0	0	0	Holmes, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Hendrix, xx	1	0	0	0	0	Ainsmith, c	1	0	0	0	0
Kaese, p	0	0	0	0	0	Cutshaw, p	1	0	0	0	2
Chicago, p	1	0	0	0	1	Wagner, p	1	0	0	0	0
						Stengel, xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	14	30	12	Totals	39	5	9	30	18

x Batted for Fisher 9th. xx Batted for Ragon in 8th. xxx Batted for Cutshaw in 10th.

Runs batted in—Leach, Wilson, Smith, Fisher, Three-base hits—Wilson, Hollocher. Home runs—Leach. Stolen bases—Leach, Evers. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls—Off Ragon, 1; Base on balls—Off Humphries, 1; Cheney 1, Ragon 1, Aldon 1, Rucker 1). Hits—Off Rucker, 5 in 1 inning; off Cheney 2, Stack 1. Sacrifice hits—Humphries, Ragon. Double play—Hollocher to Deal to Saier. Left on bases—Chicago, 12; Brooklyn 7. Hit by pitcher—By Rucker (Hollocher). Struck out—By Rucker, 1; off Humphries 1, Cheney 1, Ragon 6, Aldon 1, Rucker 1). Hits—Off Humphries, 6 in 4 1/3 innings; off Rucker none in 5-3 innings; off Stack 2 in 1 1/3 innings. Time—2h. 28m. Attendance—10,000.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	—3

Errors—Saier, Cutshaw. Two-base hits—Evers, Saier 2, Miller, Smith, Fischer. Three-base hits—Hollocher, Hargrave. Home runs—Leach. Stolen bases—Lavender. Left on bases—Chicago 10; Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls—Off Cheney 1, Ragon 1, Aldon 1, Rucker 1). Hits—Off Cheney 2, Stack 1. Sacrifice hits—Humphries, Ragon. Double play—Hollocher to Deal to Saier. Left on bases—Chicago, 12; Brooklyn 7. Hit by pitcher—By Rucker (Hollocher). Struck out—By Cheney 2, Stack 1, Sacrifice hits—Humphries, Ragon. Double play—Hollocher to Deal to Saier. Left on bases—Chicago, 12; Brooklyn 7. Hit by pitcher—By Rucker (Hollocher). Struck out—By Cheney 2, Stack 1.

HORSE NEWS AND ADDITIONAL RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS AND ATHLETICS

CARRIE L. AND NUT BOY FEATURES

Colt Beats Time and Veteran Shows Great Speed at Dorchester Matinee.

Nut Boy, driven by Patrick O'Hearn once more showed that he had his worthy keeps about him when he trimmed the fast pacing horse, C. E. R., owned by E. F. Powers and driven by J. H. Burns, in two of the fastest heats raced on the Franklin Field Speedway this season at yesterday's matinee of the Dorchester Driving Club. Carrie L., Steve Gates's sensational colt, driven by Mr. Green, in an effort to beat 1 25, turned a mile in 1 24.

Another race that was close and exciting was the Pot-Chatsworth event, the former of the two winning by a nose and the latter with Rolland Ward up in two heats. The other races were fast and close, and kept the large crowd on edge all the afternoon.

The summary

CLASS A—MIXED

Nut Boy, br. g. (P. O'Hearn) 1 1
C. E. R., b. g. (E. F. Powers) 2 2
Time—1:04½, 1:04.

CLASS B—TROT.

Pot, b. m. (J. W. Burns) 2 1
Chatsworth, b. g. (Rolland Ward) 1 2
Time—1:13, 1:15.

CLASS C—MIXED.

Ringers Light, ch. g. (William Dexter) ..... dis 1
Hollis Hall, b. g. (H. T. Clement) ..... 1 dis
Kiss a Goldine Baby, br. f. (T. J. Clements) 3 3
Time 1:09, 1:09½.

CLASS D—TROT.

Tanner B., ro. g. (J. H. Burns) 2 2 1
Carrie L., b. g. (M. McGinnis) 1 1 2
Time 1:04½, 1:05½, 1:06.

CLASS E—TROT.

Hanks, b. g. (A. S. Ripley) 3 1 1
Mary Ann, b. m. (D. F. Bigot) 1 3 2
Gene B., ch. m. (J. F. Robie) 2 2 3
Time 1:16, 1:14½.

CLASS F—COLTS.

Carrie L., b. m. (M. Green) ..... To beat 1:28
Won in 1:24.

CLASS G—TROT.

Lester W., br. c. (Cal MacDonald) 2 1 1
Chris, b. m. (C. M. Warren) 1 2 2
George Starles, b. g. (A. Starles) 3 3 3
Time 1:04½, 1:07½, 1:06½.

QUANNAPOWITT CLUB.

CLASS A—TROT.

Maud C., br. m. (W. B. Cornwell), F 1 3 1 1
Bessie B., b. m. (H. Rose), Q 2 1 2 2
Wily Jubilee, b. g. (H. Pedrick), Q 3 2 3 3
Time—1:08, 1:08½, 1:09.

CLASS B—TROT.

Lady Belle, br. m. (O. E. Linscott), F 2 1 1
Sherman, b. g. (A. Sanborn), Q 1 2 2
Big Tramp, b. g. (H. T. Dewart), F 3 3 3
Mattie C., br. m. (F. Churchill), Q 4 4 4
Time—1:08, 1:09, 1:09.

CLASS C—TROT.

Dolenia, br. m. (Thomas Brady), Q 1 1 1
Lucknow, br. m. (G. F. McDonald), Q 2 2 2
C. C. L., bl. g. (H. T. Powers) 3 3 3
Time—1:09, 1:10

CLASS D—PACE.

Billy Bagan, r. g. (Q. M. Martinoli), F 3 1 1
Hempland, b. g. (Dr. Plaisted), Q 1 2 2
Watchman, b. g. (G. M. Welch), F 2 3 3
Gracie C., br. m. (M. F. Cahill), Q 4 4 4
Time—1:08, 1:09, 1:10½.

CLASS E—TROT.

Mary Robbins, b. m. (E. F. Hobard), Q 2 1 1
Don Dexter, b. g. (C. F. Cameron), F 1 2 2
Avenging Boy, b. g. (C. J. McGovern), Q 3 3 3
Time—1:12½, 1:13½, 1:12½.

CLASS F—PACE.

Bessie Wilkes, b. m. (J. F. McDonald), Q 3 1 1
Dan Wood, ch. g. (L. M. Wood), F 1 2 2
Pathway Boy, b. g. (L. A. Lane), F 2 3 3
Time—1:09, 1:09, 1:12.

CLASS G—TROT.

Wee Lass Homer, br. m. (M. F. Cahill), Q 1 1 1
Jack Ashworth, b. g. (A. Ashworth), F 2 2 2
Dexter, b. g. (C. F. Cameron), F 3 3 3
Gordon Wilkes, b. g. (H. W. Cox), Q 4 4 4
Time—1:13½, 1:12.

CLASS H—PACE.

Tom Rogers, b. g. (C. E. Carr), Q 1 1
Bessie Bingen, b. m. (J. F. Bingen), F 2 2
Mabel B., b. m. (H. Pedrick), Q 3 3
Time—1:11½, 1:14.

CLASS I—PACE.

Billy Bingen, b. g. (G. F. Dewart), F 1 1
Belle Burns, b. m. (J. Carpenter), F 2 2
Bessie Wilkes, b. m. (J. Ashworth), Q 3 3
Harold L., b. g. (H. Weymouth), Q 4 4
Time—1:16, 1:15, 1:14.

CLASS K—TROT AND PACE.

W. H. T., b. g. (J. F. Sterling), F 1 1
Wheatsheaf, br. g. (G. Nichols), F 3 2
Bessie, b. m. (J. Forgrip), F 2 3
Bantam, b. g. (H. W. Price), F ..... 4 dr.
Time—1:20, 1:19, 1:18½.

CLASS L—TROT AND PACE.

Billy B., br. g. (H. Wood), F 1 1
Belle Lucas, br. m. (A. H. Nelson), F 2 2
Time 1:20

AT FALL RIVER.

FIRST RACE.

Penny Boy (A. Potter) 1 1
Monte Rex (Ed Hall) 2 2
Time—1:14½, 1:14, 1:13¾.

SECOND RACE.

Emblem (McMullen) 1
Dewey, Stanley 2
Time 1:12, 1:09½.

THIRD RACE.

Time Race, Harriet 1
Time ..... 1:0[illegible]

FOURTH RACE.

Lady Bauer, Wright 1
Bessie Wilkes, (Keene) 2
Rex, Powers and 3
Carrie L., Green ..... dr
Time 1:17½, 1:15

FIFTH RACE.

Cessna, b. g. (Potter) 1
Bee Lassie, Keene 2
Time 1:17, 1:11.

SIXTH RACE.

Beauty Lass (Hayes) 1
Grey, (Brooks) 2
Time 1:0[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE.

Diamond, (Keene) 1
Love Witchwood, Hayes 2
Monte Wilkes, (Brooks) 3
Time 1:22, 1:17½.

EIGHTH RACE.

Kelso, b. (A. Potter) 1 1
Bonnora, (H. Potter) 2 2
Time—1:21, 1:20, 1:24.
EXHIBITION 2:10 TROT 1:10

Montague Dillon, (Stanley) ..... Lost.
Time—1:11, 1:12, [illegible]

Officials—J. Dwight Brady, started; C. H. Holder, Napoleon Pelletier and C. W. Gray, judges.

AT WORCESTER.

2:14 PACE—PURSE, $400

Ace of the East, b. g. (Geo. Farrar) 2 1 1
Jack H. B., b. g. (Edward Mosher) 1 2 2
Jack Lowell, b. g. (J. Dupont) 3 3 3
Pete Boy, b. g. (Whitcomb) 4 4 4
Time 2:15, 2:15, 2:15.

CLASS C. MIXED

Chimes, b. g. (Smith) 1 1 1
Maplewood Jean, b. m. (W. E. Bartlett) 2 2 2
Wild Lad, b. g. (Jason Lamprey) 3 3 3
Teddy K., blk. g. (A. L. Page) 4 4 4
Bell Taylor, br. g. (H. H. Trask) ..... dis
Mary Boston, b. m. (D. O. Beede) ..... dis
Time 1:17½, 1:17½, 1:17½.

2:20 TROT

Stark Lion, b. g. (Kingsley) 1 1 1
Rosetara H., b. m. (Sherman) 2 2 2
Lee, B. Byers, b. g. (Byers) 3 3 3
No time taken.

FREE-FOR-ALL TROT

Jewett, b. g. (G. Morphan) 3 1 1
Jim Mattigan, b. g. (E. A. Allen) 1 2 2
Boy Marshall, b. g. (J. Sanders) 2 3 3
Time—1:07, 1:07½, 1:08½.

CLASS A TROT.

Rosenna, b. m. (F. A. Amidon) 1 1 1
Merle Hanford, b. m. (F. A. Allen) 2 2 2
Maggie K., ch. g. (G. M. Gaylin) 3 3 3
Time—1:14½, 1:13½, 1:12½.

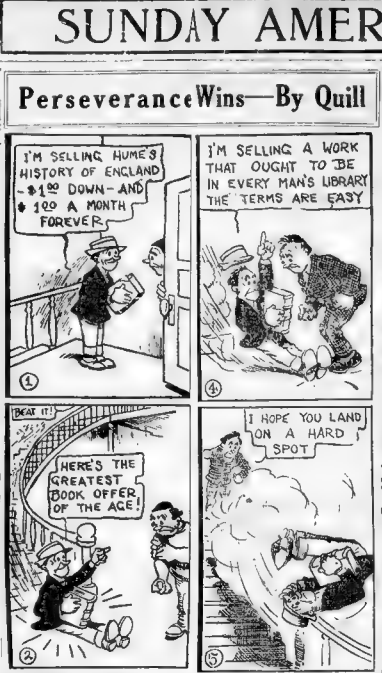
CLASS A PACE.

Parker Patchen, b. g. (Dr. Sherman) 1 1 1
Jess Wilkes, br. g. (Hendricks) 2 3 3
Jack Kelly, b. g. (F. A. Amidon) 3 2 2
Time—1:11½, 1:11½, 1:10¾.

FREE FOR ALL PACE.

Baron Hoosac, br. g. (Roy Stevens) 1 1 1
Maggie M., ch. m. (Dr. Sherman) 2 2 2
Time—1:07¾, 1:08¾, 1:08¾.

Perseverance Wins—By Quill



MURRAY BESTS GILL IN 13TH

High School Twirlers Battle in Fast Game for Newton Title —Score, 1 to 0.

The Newton Upper Falls team won the first game for the city championship yesterday, defeating the Newton Catholic Club, 1 to 0, in a thrilling thirteen inning battle.

Murray, the Everett High pitcher, pitched for the winners and was touched for but two hits. Bobby Gill, the Boston College High southpaw, was in the points for the losers and likewise pitched great ball.

The winning run was scored on a pass and a hasty double play Hilldus.

The score:

NEWTON U. FALLS.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hilldus, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Bowen, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Murray, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Hall, c	3	0	0	10	1	0
Bell, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Wilson, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Manning, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shannon, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	1	2	24	11	0

NEWTON C. C.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Dolan, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Lyons, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Gill, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Barry, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Manning, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mahoney, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Shannon, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	27	0	2	21	11	0

Newton U. Falls 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Newton C. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hits—Halldus, Lyons. Sacrifice hits—Bowen, Bell. Stolen bases—Hilldus, Bell, Gill, Barry, Sullivan, Mahoney. First base on balls—Off Murray 1, off Gill 1. Struck out—By Murray 3, by Gill 3. Left on bases—Newton U. Falls 3, Newton C. C. 2. Time—1:50. Umpire—Dwyer. Attendance—500.

5,000 Enjoy Sports at Orangemen's Picnic

More than 5,000 Orangemen, representing thirteen lodges from various parts of the State, gathered yesterday at the Riverside Recreation Grounds and made merry at the forty-first annual picnic of the Orangemen of Massachusetts.

The day's program opened with a series of talks on "Free Public School Education and Religious and Political Freedom." The speakers were, the Rev. A. A. Rideout of Dorchester, the Rev. R. C. Wright of Charlestown, A. M. Thompson of Quincy, Herbert Manchester of East Boston and Herbert Mailman of Clinton, Mass.

At the conclusion of the speaking, athletic games were in order and the severe contests of some of the participants afforded endless amusement to the throng of onlookers.

The summary:

Half-mile, on foot, scratch—Won by Mabel Gray; second, Helen Bennett; third, Ward Hayes. Time—2:30.

Three-legged race—Won by Estes Bonner; second, James O'Connor.

100-yard dash, 17 years—Won by Edward Mullen; second, Joseph Kilpatrick.

Boys' 50-yard dash (under)—Won by Lawrence Coolidge; second, Duke, Kilpatrick and Holmes.

Boys' 50-yard dash (under)—Won by Gene Hamilton; second, William Butcher.

Boys' 50-yard dash (over)—Won by John Berry; second, Ralph Hamilton.

Ladies' 50-yard dash—Won by Margaret Crotty; second, Anne Lark.

One-mile walk—Won by J. J. Wiggin.

Lynnhurst Too Fast for Reading Squad

READING, July 12—The Lynnhurst team of Lynn visited town today and in one of the fastest games of the year defeated the town team players, 5 to 0. Fahey pitched a fine game for the visitors and held the local sluggers to three hits and one of these was of scratch order.

The score:

LYNNHURST	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Murphy, ss	4	1	2	1	0	0
Jones, c	4	2	2	6	0	0
Fahey, p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Hawes, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Bond, 2	3	0	1	11	1	0
Quade, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Fahey, lf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Dawes, 3	3	0	0	0	1	0
Merrill	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	9	27	8	0

READING.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Williams, 1	4	0	0	7	0	0
Coleman, 2	2	0	0	1	1	1
Coffey, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bonowell, 3	3	0	0	0	2	0
Rowers, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Sigler, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Day, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Huntington, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bowers, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	25	0	1	27	10	1

Batted for Dawson in eighth.

Lynnhurst ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 — 5
Reading ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

Errors—Dawes 2, Coffey, Day, Bowers, Two-base hit—Dawes. Stolen bases—Murphy 2, Jones, Williams, Bowers, Coleman. Base on balls—Off Fahey 1, Bowers 2. Struck out—By Fahey 12, by Bowers 6. Sacrifice hits—Quade, Huntington. Double play—Williams to Bowers to Huntington. Hit by pitched ball—Wild pitches—Fahey 2. Umpire—Flint. Time—1h. 45m.

BATTLE 10 INNINGS.

MILFORD, N. H., July 12.—In one of the hardest hitting games of baseball ever played here the T. R. & T. of North Billerica defeated the Milford A. C. 15 to 14 in a ten-inning game before 400 people. Milford went in last in the ninth, with the score 13 to 8, and with two men out, no one on bases and with two strikes on the batter, knocked the pitcher out of the box and drove in five runs, tieing the score. With a tie score of 15 to 14 Mullen, the coach for the T. R. & T. team, went to bat in place of Hartou and on a long single drove in two runs winning the game. Score:

T. R. & T..	2	0	7	0	1	2	0	1	0	2	—15
Milford ..	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	5	1	0	—14

Batteries—Condon, Cook and McGrath; Richardson and Doucette.

ARLINGTON SOX WIN.

The Red Sox of Arlington defeated the Elites of Somerville on Russell Park, Arlington yesterday afternoon, 7 to 3.

The score

	R.	H.	E.
Red Sox....	0	2	0
Elite A. A.	0	1	2

Batteries—Wilcox and Hayes; Haley and Maguire.

LINDENS WIN IN ELEVENTH.

At Boston Common	R.	H.	E.
Hollets ..	0	0	0
Melrose ..	0	2	0

Batteries—Glauky and Neason; Wilkes and Polastrin.

WIN FOR PRINCE A. C.

At West Everett:	R.	H.	E.
Prince A. C. ..	0	0	5
W. E. All-stars ..	0	0	3

Batteries—Bedell and Lapliste; Williams and O'Brien.

B. F. GOODRICH CO. WINNERS

At Fenway Playgrounds—	R.	H.	E.
Goodrich Co ..	0	3	1
B. & L. Co ..	0	2	0

Batteries—Leahy and Packard; Wales and Greenwood.

SOX IN 2-2 TIE.

At Brunitor's.	R.	H.	E.
Library Bls. ..	0	2	2
White Sox ..	0	2	0

Batteries—Cline and Bernstein. Carson and Burrell.

Brown Class Cops by Fine Finish

All of the scoring in the Brown Class, Lexington A. A. game, at Lexington yesterday afternoon, was done in the ninth, the visiting nine, in their turn bat, scoring five runs on three hits and two errors.

Tift and Dailey both twirled fine ball for eight innings, with the honors slightly in favor of the former Brown College hurler. However, Dailey was pitching against a heavy hitting aggregation, and did very well to hold them till the ninth inning.

The score:

BROWN CLASS.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Ben Bell, c	3	0	0	11	1	0
Tift, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Bell, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hall, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bell, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Quaid, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bell, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	35	0	5	27	11	0

LEXINGTON A. A.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Dailey, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hilton, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Mendonca, c	4	1	2	13	1	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Butterick, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Sullivan, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wetherbee, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wright, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	1	4	27	9	0

Batted for Tift in ninth.

Brown Class ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0
Lexington A. A. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1

Two-base hits—Ward, Mendonca. Stolen bases—Bell, Hall, Bell, Ward, Quaid, Bell, Hilton, Mendonca, Hall, Butterick, Sullivan, Wetherbee, Wright. Base on balls—Off Tift 1, off Dailey 1. Struck out—By Tift 3, by Dailey 3. Left on bases—Brown Class 5, Lexington A. A. 4. Time—1h. 30m.

Gillette Swamps Queen Quality

Gillette completely outclassed Queen Quality in heavy hitting clever fast fielding and all around playing on Lynn Street Greenfields yesterday.

GILLETTE.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Farell, 2	3	1	2	2	0	0
Hall, 1	3	2	2	9	0	0
Elliott, 3	3	3	2	4	0	0
Gerrish, c	3	2	2	6	0	0
Gerrish, p	3	2	2	0	3	0
Gerrish, rf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Gerrish, cf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Gerrish, lf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Gerrish, ss	3	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	19	17	21	3	0

QUEEN QUALITY	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Curley, 2	4	0	1	1	2	0
Dunlap, 1	4	0	1	8	0	0
Packard, c	3	0	1	6	1	0
Hastings, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Mann, 3	3	0	0	0	1	0
Gerrish, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Gerrish, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gerrish, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gerrish, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	3	16	8	0

Batted for Curley in seventh.

Gillette ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0
Queen Quality ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

Three-base hits—Farell, Elliott, Gerrish, Gerrish. Two-base hits—Hall, Gerrish, Gerrish. Stolen bases—Hall, Elliott, Gerrish, Gerrish, Gerrish, Gerrish, Gerrish, Curley, Dunlap, Packard, Mann, Gerrish, Gerrish, Gerrish. Base on balls—Off Gerrish 4, Queen Quality 3, Hastings 1. Struck out—By Gerrish 4, by Hastings 3. Left on bases—Gillette 3, Queen Quality 3. Sacrifice hits—Gerrish, Curley. Time—1h. 30m.

NATIONAL C. R. TEAM LOSES.

At Franklin Field:	R.	H.	E.
Mechanics N. B. ..	1	4	0
Nat. Cash Reg. ..	0	0	1

Batteries — King and Hutchinson and Williams.

Newburyport Drops First to Bradford

NEWBURYPORT, July 12—Two costly errors in the last of the game enabled the Bradford A. A. of Haverhill to administer the first defeat to the Newburyport A. C. this afternoon, 3 to 1.

The score

BRADFORD A. A.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bowman, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Hazard, 1	4	0	1	9	0	0
Hall, 2	4	0	1	1	3	0
Hall, 3	4	0	1	0	4	0
Read, s	4	1	2	2	2	0
Lewis, l	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bradley, r	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	7	27	10	0

NEWBURYPORT	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bowman, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Hazard, 1	4	0	1	9	0	0
Hall, 2	4	0	1	1	3	0
Hall, 3	4	0	1	0	4	0
Read, s	4	1	2	2	2	0
Lewis, l	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bradley, r	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	7	27	10	0

Batted for Read in ninth. Batted for Bradley in eighth.

Bradford A. A. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1
Newburyport A. C. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

Errors—Bowman 2, Hall, Hall, Read, Lewis, Bradley, Bowman, Hazard, Hall, Hall, Read, Lewis, Lewis. Two-base hits—Read, Lewis. Stolen bases—Bowman, Hazard, Hall, Hall, Read, Lewis, Lewis, Bradley, Bowman, Hazard, Hall, Hall, Read, Lewis, Lewis. Base on balls—Off Bradley 1, off Read 1. Struck out—By Bradley 3, by Read 3. Left on bases—Bradford A. A. 5, Newburyport A. C. 5. Time—1h. 30m.

Winchesters Score Six in Ninth but Lose

The St. Emalies won a close game from Winchester yesterday at Winchester, 7 to 6. Winchester made a garrison finish scoring six runs.

ST. EMALIES	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Moore, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Mahoney, 2	4	0	0	2	3	0
Ward, 3	3	1	1	1	1	0
Ward, c	3	1	1	7	1	0
Ward, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Ward, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Ward, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Ward, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ward, 1	3	0	1	11	0	0
Totals	32	6	8	24	9	0

WINCHESTER	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mahoney, 2	4	0	0	2	3	0
Mahoney, 3	4	0	0	1	1	0
Mahoney, c	4	1	1	7	1	0
Mahoney, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Mahoney, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mahoney, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mahoney, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mahoney, 1	4	1	1	11	0	0
Totals	36	6	7	24	7	0

St. Emalies ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 — 6
Winchester ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 — 6

Three-base hit—Ward. Two-base hits—Mahoney, Mahoney. Stolen bases—Moore, Mahoney, Ward, Ward, Ward, Ward, Ward, Mahoney, Mahoney, Mahoney, Mahoney, Mahoney, Mahoney, Mahoney. Base on balls—Off Ward 1, off Mahoney 1. Struck out—By Ward 3, by Mahoney 3. Left on bases—St. Emalies 5, Winchester 5. Time—1h. 30m.

United Shoe Team Takes Title Game

PEABODY, July 12—Hard batting won for the United Shoe team on the McKay street athletic park here today in a game for the championship of the city, in the presence of one of the largest gatherings of ball fans in years.

The score.

	R.	H.	E.
U. S. M. ..	2	0	1
Progr'sive ..	0	1	0

Batteries—Higgins and O'Donnell; Hadley and Ward.

This Cobb Resembles Mighty Tyrus—Not

NEEDHAM, July 12—The Forbes A. A. of Boston defeated the William Carter Company nine on the Carter athletic field this afternoon by a score of 14 to 8, due largely to costly errors of the home team. Cobb at short made five errors.

The score

CARTERS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Harrison, c	4	0	0	7	1	1
Buckley, 2	3	1	1	4	3	0
Cobb, ss	3	2	2	4	1	5
Sterrett, 1	4	1	0	9	0	0
Kenney, 3	4	1	1	1	1	0
Ryan, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bryan, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bradley, r	4	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	34	8	7	27	6	6

FORBES A. A.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jameson, c	4	1	1	9	1	0
Powell, 2	4	2	2	2	2	0
Cowan, 1	4	2	2	9	0	0
Hall, 3	4	2	2	1	2	0
Bigelow, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Hall, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, r	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	8	24	7	0

Batted for Powell in eighth.

Forbes A. A. ..... 1 0 0 2 1 0 2 1 1 — 8
Carters ..... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 — 8

Two-base hits—Bryan, Powell, Cowan, Hall. Three-base hits—Kenney, Bigelow. Stolen bases—Harrison, Buckley, Cobb, Sterrett, Kenney, Ryan, Bryan, Bradley, Jameson, Powell, Cowan, Hall, Hall, Hall, Bigelow, Hall, Hall, Hall. Base on balls—Off Powell 1, off Cowan 1, off Hall 1. Struck out—By Powell 3, by Cowan 1, by Hall 1, by Bigelow 1. Left on bases—Carters 7, Forbes A. A. 6. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—200.

Lincolns Continue Victorious Streak

The Lincolns of Somerville continued their winning streak, defeating the Malden Progressives at Malden yesterday.

LINCOLN						
MALDEN PROG.						
Parks, 2	4	2	1	2	4	0
Mason, 1	4	2	2	11	0	0
Corrigan, c	4	1	1	4	2	0
Lowe, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Mason, 3	4	0	1	1	4	0
Lowe, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hines, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lowe, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	6	7	21	16	0

Hall, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Hall, 1	4	0	0	9	0	0
Lowe, 2	4	0	0	2	3	0
Lowe, 3	3	0	0	1	2	0
Lowe, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Lowe, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lowe, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lowe, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	21	8	0

Batted for Lowe in ninth.

Lincolns ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 — 6
Malden Prog. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

Two-base hit—Mason. Stolen bases—Parks, Mason, Corrigan, Lowe, Mason, Lowe, Hall, Hall, Lowe, Lowe, Lowe, Lowe, Lowe. Base on balls—Off Lowe 1, off Lowe 1. Struck out—By Lowe 3, by Lowe 3. Left on bases—Lincolns 3, Malden Prog. 3. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—300.

Everett A. C. Trims Roxbury Red Sox, 5-2

In a well played game at Glendale Park, Everett, yesterday, the Everett A. C. defeated the Roxbury Red Sox of Roxbury, 5 to 2. The score:

Everett A. C..	0	0	1
Red Sox ..	0	0	0

Error—Crane. Two-base hit—Metcalf. Three-base hits—McGuire, Crane. Left on bases—Everett 4, Roxbury 5. Struck out—By Harte 8, by Sullivan 6. Passed balls—Lenahan 2, Sullivan 1. Time—1h. 35m. Attendance—300.

Bowling Green Title Goes from Boston

The Boston Bowling Green Club, after holding the United States championship cup for the past two years, lost it by one point to the Buffalo Bowling Green Club, at the Franklin Field Bowling Green, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, the score being 38 for Buffalo, to Boston's 37.

The playing was very close through out the contest, and it was any team's game until Eddy Dannehy bowled the first ball. J. A. Leslie secretary and treasurer of the International Bowling Association, played a rattling game for the Buffalo contingent, while William Jardine and A. C. C. Hill, the latter captain and president of the Boston club, played a hard game for the Boston aggregation.

The summary.

BOSTON Team 1	BUFFALO Team 1.
William Jardine	F. W. Hedgepeth
A. C. C. Hill	C. Mc[illegible]
John Watts	F. W. Maguire
Total score Boston 37	Buffalo 38

BOSTON Team 2	BUFFALO Team 2.
A. R. Clarke	[illegible] Leslie
William [illegible]	[illegible] Parker
A. C. Hill	John S. McLaughlin
Ed Lorman	W. R. Macdonald
Total score Boston 37	Buffalo 38

BLANKS ST. ANNE'S.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, July 12.

The newly organized Framingham nine won easily from St. Anne's

BIG GOLFING DAY ON NEWTON LINKS

Classy Fields Turn Out for Tourneys at the Various Clubs.

As is generally the case, the courses in the Newtons led the golfing activity of the State yesterday, and although the fields were not large, the calibre of play was somewhat better than the early season work.

At Brae-Burn the club event was given up to the team match between the Brae-Burn golfers and the team from Rhode Island, the Boston segregation winning in fine shape.

The Woodland Golf Club of Auburndale had two classes playing in a medal handicap competition. W. Weiss won in class A with a well-played 77 which, with his allowance of 12, gave him first net at 65.

Frank H. Hoyt played in this division and was around in 76 for the best gross of the field. In class B F. R. Kimball was just one stroke better for the net than J. E. Woodberry, their scores being 87—20 67 and 92—24—68.

30 in Play at Albemarle.

Handicap medal play at 18 holes was the rule at the Albemarle Golf Club, and nearly thirty players competed for the attractive gross and net trophies which were offered. W. N. Sheldon won the net with 66 (5-66), which was good going, considering that there was not a player in the field with less than a 12 handicap.

The gross went easily to W. L. Wadleigh with an 81.

At the Newton Golf Club a small number of members turned out to play in the medal handicap tourney, which was won by T. W. Duncan with 92-26-66. R. M. Simonds was just one stroke more, having 93-3-72. The play here, too, was equal, as none of the men were lower than 10 handicap. W. W. Hain, with an 89, played the low gross round of the day. Very few of the players handed in cards.

The summaries:

Woodland G. C.

Handicap Medal Play, 18 Holes.

Class A—W. Weiss, 77—12—65; F. W. Spratt, A. W. Weiss, H. Hoyt, 78, 2, 79, 67; W. Wheildon, 86—11—75; H. Hoyt, 86—10—76.

Class B—F. R. Kimball 87—20, 67; F. Woodbury, 102—24—78; Tyler, 98, 18—72; L. Mowlton, 94—22—72; C. Rosen, 94—20—74; Hyde, 95—17, 73; M. H. Cobb, 94—18, 76; F. P. Woodbury—17—78; Mowlton, 96, 20, 76; A. Bradley, 108—27—79; W. Bird 106—20—86.

Albemarle G. C.

Handicap medal play, 18 holes—W. N. Sheldon, 86, 20, 66; H. F. Kimball, 85, 18, 67; L. Wadleigh, 81, 12, 69; W. Tyndall, 90, 20, 70; A. Bradley, 93, 12, 81; T. Wheeler, 87, 24, 72; Davenport, 87, 20, 72; H. Bradley, 87, 24, 72; Davenport, 87, 20, 72; C. Stanley, 90, 18, 72; Hodgdon, 97, 24, 73; A. Nickerson, 104, 30, 74; F. M. Bailey, 92, 18, 74; Herbert Ide, 100, 24, 76; E. Weeks, 102, 20, 82; A. Barker, 94, 17, 77; H. Ware, 100, 20, 77; W. Freeland, 97, 19, 78; L. A. Hooker, 108, 24, 79; W. A. Lawton, 105, 24, 81; W. Hain, 89, 12, 77; W. L. Barnacle, 118, 30, 88.

NEWTON G. C.

Handicap medal play, 18 holes.

T. Duncan	93	26	66
R. M. Simonds	93	23	67
W. Hain	89	19	70
A. Gay	90	20	70
R. Evans	90	23	70
McLoughlin	100	30	70

Standards Draw With Carribeans

The Standards of Somerville and the Carribeans played a drawn game yesterday at Franklin Field. Time alone saved the Standards, as their opponents only required two more runs to win the match when the umpire called the game at 6:30 o'clock.

STANDARDS.

	Runs
J. Vinton, f. b., w. b., Gomes	2
Powers, b. Reed	2
Hall, c. Gomes, b. Lewis	1
Waldron, b. Lewis	0
Braithwaite, c. Gomes, b. Reed	0
Hopkins, b. Lewis	0
M. Brooks, b. Reed	0
Wells, b. Gomes	0
Larson, b. DeSilva	0
Taylor, b. De Silva	0
Marshall, c. and b. Gomes	0
Lavine	0
Total	5

CARIBBEANS.

Smith, b. Reedy, c. Marshall	9
Herbert, b. Vinton	11
Fann, b. Reedy, c. Waldron	4
Gomes, run out	0
DeSilva, l. b. w.	0
Armstrong, c. Brooks	0
Mills, not out	21
Reed, run out	1
Wanning, not out	0
Mason, b. Reedy, c. Layne	1
Lewis, did not bat	0
Extras	3
Total for eight wickets	94

SCULLY LEADS GOLFERS.

PLYMOUTH, July 12.—A golf tournament was played this afternoon on the Plymouth Country Club links in a strong southwest wind. It was handicap against bogey, and was won by J. F. Scully of Arlington.

J. F. Scully, 3 down, 19 ft. Scully, 3 down; C. Thomson, 10 down, F. W. Cook, 15 down, Ralph Dodgson, 8 down, Judge W. Vahey, 6 down; T. H. Watson, 7 down, R. S. Hodges, 10 down; C. Myers, 11 down.

CANTON BEATS BROCKTON.

Brockton was easy for Canton at the latter's grounds yesterday afternoon. Canton won the toss, elected to bat first and ran up the large score of 139 for six wickets and declared their inning closed. W. Reed and W. Towle and J. Moseley did the bulk of the batting for Canton, contributing 37, 32 and 24 respectively. Brockton could only make 66 all out and Canton won by 4 wickets and 64 runs.

PARKER THE CHAMPION.

READING, July 12.—The Spring season at the Meadow Brook golf links was brought to a successful close today, the event, the card being the final round for the President's and Directors' cups. In the former contest F. Norman Parker defeated C. A. Guild, 3 up. This gives Parker the title of champion for the year.

In the final round for the Directors' cup, Paul Forbes defeated Dr. F. L. Squalley, 6 up, 5 to play.

CANCEL CRICKET GAME.

The annual cricket game scheduled for yesterday between Everett and the West Indian Wonders was cancelled.

McLoughlin Resting for Big Matches

Yankee Tennis Stars Continue to Win

THREE of the latest action picture of Maurice E. McLaughlin, the American tennis star, on whose shoulders will fall the bulk of the work in the coming Davis Cup matches.

Defeat of McLoughlin Sets Net Men Talking

The defeat of our national champion, Maurice E. McLoughlin, in the challenge round of the English title match by Anthony F. Wilding of New Zealand, the present play of our American team abroad in the Davis Cup matches, and the upsurgh of the many Summer meetings in this country, headed by our national championships in August, have given much matter for discussion to the crack tennis players both in Massachusetts and in other States.

The first matter of interest is of course the defeat of our champion, who looked so able against Wilding. Why was he beaten?

Wilding Had Advantage.

The unfavorable, garnowont to pit others, was the strenuous play which McLoughlin was forced to participate in in order to reach the final and the challenge round. Few readers of tennis realize what his efforts were on the English soil. He began his p.y right from the steamer in the tournament of no less than 110 contestants of high rank. He was forbidden to use the spliced shoes which he was accustomed to and in consequence had many bad spills, especially in his match with Wilding.

"It wouldn't cannot help but say," Would McLoughlin have been beaten if Wilding had also been forced to play through the tournament? Problematical as this question seems, the American would, ten to one, have been victor. America has talked this question over for many years, and at last in the Newport championships of 1912 we see the champion forced to play through the tournament with the others and the winner, the embodiment of "the survival of the fittest."

Much as tennis lovers in the United States think of William A. Larned, our former champion w many years, the majority believe that he could not have held this title as long as he did had it been compulsory for him to play through the tournament each year.

The battle on the Fourth of July was a tussle between a fresh man and a worn one. Wilding had studied McLoughlin's play all through the tournament and knew his weak points. He had, moreover, put to practice each day a little, never being forced to overdo, never having to dent out of tight places, and with little else along but to wait and rest until the tired and worn out finalist should meet him.

May Affect English Style.

This should not discredit Wilding's victory, for the latter is unquestionably a great player, but it is just such an instance as this that may affect the English style of tournament play in the same manner that our own national championships were modified a year ago.

Optimism is ripe concerning the Davis cup matches, and this year we should get our cup back unless the team is annihilated. All four of our men, Captain Hackett, R. N. Williams, M. E. McLoughlin and W. F. Johnson, are playing extremely well and with a victory over the Germans the path to the challenge of the English team is clear.

The personnel of the English team has just been announced by the committee of the English Lawn Tennis Association. The quartet that will be used to defend England from a probable loss of the Davis cup is, first, John C. Parke, who will be used in singles certainly and probably exclusively; Charles P. Dixon, who may play singles and who will certainly play doubles; his partner, Herbert Roper Barrett, will be used for doubles, and the fourth man, Arthur Wentworth Gore, one of the oldest men in the game, will perhaps play singles, completing the British team.

The United States need not take fear from this aggregation for McLoughlin has already beaten most of them and can handle the rest. Williams is equal to almost as great a task, and the doubles will be the hardest match to win of the five.

FREID MAKES RECORD.

BROCKTON, July 12.—K. A. Freid, the country club champion, made the best record on the new course today, doing each round in 40. He also won the net prize cup with 71. Harry W. Flagg was second in both gross and net scores. The summary:

Kenneth A. Freid, 80, 9, 71; Harry W. Flagg, 84, 13, 78; George H. Leach, 94, 12, 78; H. O. Hudson, 86, 6, 77; R. A. Keith 90, 13, 77; C. Cobb, 97, 18, 79; Walter A. Fiske, 88, 13, 75; C. Hudson, 95, 15, 80; M. B. Ripley, 92, 12, 80; Lt. N. C. King, 85, 13, 81; Walter Cook, 94, 14, 80; Dr. E. M. Halsted 101, 12, 89.

BRAE-BURN TEAM DOWN R.I. GOLFERS

Team Match One of Closest Ever Seen in This Section—Play Good.

The Rhode Island State Golf team was defeated yesterday by the Brae-Burn Country Club team at West Newton. Brae-Burn won 8 points to 6, in a large field of fine players in handicap golf, but as close scores it has turned out to be winners.

The interest in the affair lasted has always had an invitation team match with the Brae-Burn players, and usually have met with just the success that crowned their efforts yesterday. Fifteen men on a side played, and when the first eleven matches were finished, Rhode Island was leading six matches to five. The four final matches went straight Brae-Burn players, and [illegible] was over.

Roger Hoyer [illegible] Brae-Burn [illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] Woodside, opponent of the visitor [illegible] the former was [illegible] E. Kenney, member of Metacomet and the latter from Dr. C. H. Gardner of the Agawam Hunt Club. Both of these Brae-Burn players won by 3 to 2. W. S. Carleton of Brae-Burn won the real match of the day from A. W. Hunt, [illegible] of Metacomet. They finished all square at the home hole, and Carleton found not get the necessary win until the 22d hole had been played. Here he won 1 up.

Roger Hoyer [illegible] the steady game of Dr. H. A. Rouck of Brae Burn, who had a hard fight to win by 1 up. H. Ames fell behind on the way out with H. F. Metcalf and was 2 down at the turn. He could not gain back a single hole and the match finished 2 and 1 for the visitor. H. W. Davenport of Metacomet was 3 down at the turn to R. D. Leeds of Brae Burn, but pulled up fast on the homeward journey, winning 1 up on the 19th green.

Although Fred [illegible] of Brae Burn was 1 up and J. S. Keaton of Metacomet at the turn, he could not find his afternoon stage, and lost by 1 up. W. E. Stiles lost by the same margin to F. H. Davis of Warren, [illegible] having led [illegible] 2 up.

Following [illegible] and results of the matches follow:

BRAE BURN.

W. S. Carleton	H. F. Metcalf	1 up
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTS

MISS LIONBERGER WINS MARION RACE

Women Skippers in Close Races at Beverly Yacht Club Meet at Marion.

By J. F. McCLUSKY.

MARION, [illegible] of the Beverly Yacht Club were run off this afternoon in a wholesome southwest breeze that freshened up a bit in the last leg of the courses.

There were five starters in the twenty-foot class, being sent on over course six. This is an eleven-mile course to Bow Bells, Angeles, Nye's ledge, Scroggy Neck to start [illegible]

[illegible] ...ng up well in the [illegible] and reaches. The skate, a centreboard bull boat, finished third.

In the sonder class it was easy for the [illegible] to beat each sailing a little [illegible] Fin was withdrawn on the second leg.

In the Crane class the boats were sent over course 18, a seven-mile run to Bow Bells to Abbie's ledge and return. Miss Nannie Lionberger with the Pam, close to the lines from start to finish, was followed Miss Isabel Coolidge, who finished first week, dropped to sixth today. The Wave was the shoe to wear the Champion of Power and he fitted and Wave Mob

The summary

TWENTY-FOOT CLASS.

Name	Owner	Time
Kaweta [illegible]	H. Stackpole	2 07 15
Kaweta [illegible]	A. Belcher	2 07 45
Skate [illegible]	Dr. Bowen	2 22 45
[illegible]	F. W. [illegible]	2 04 08
[illegible]	[illegible]	2 10 26

SONDER CLASS

Pac [illegible]		2 06 24
Sea [illegible]	[illegible]	2 07 42
Fin [illegible]	[illegible]	2 07 [illegible]

CRANE FIFTEEN FOOT CLASS

Pam [illegible]	1 24 31
Wave [illegible]	1 26 02
Fleet [illegible]	1 25 45
Nelle [illegible]	1 27 03
Rebel [illegible]	1 27 15
Water [illegible]	1 27 [illegible]
Nancy [illegible]	1 30 [illegible]

MERRISHOPE FIFTEEN FOOT CLASS.

Arabasse, Miss Frances Webster	1 29 54
Leslie, J. Hodgson, jr.	1 29 56
Tinker, R. W., Laurens 3rd	1 31 06
Tinkerson, C. B. Jones	1 32 [illegible]
Anna, C. A. Carr	1 32 36
Vin, Miss Louise Wells	1 34 [illegible]
Fly, Miss Constance Morse	1 34 59
Fly, W. Perry Brown	1 35 [illegible]
Prance, P. P. Wilson	1 [illegible]

Hodges, Jr., Wins Third Straight Race

GLOUCESTER, July 12—Driving his Manchester one-design boat across the finish line fifty-six minutes ahead of any of the other yachts sailing Charles Hodges, Jr. his third consecutive race of the season as the race of the Manchester Club held this afternoon over the regular triangular course. From the time the boat anchored out in the bay those on board could watch the progress of the little craft with ease and as they rounded the buoy off of Magnolia at the end of each leg with the yachts from the Gloucester Club their snow-white hulls and sails presented a pleasing picture.

The summary.

Asteria, Charles Hodges Jr.	1 47 42
Firefly, Everett Parker	1 48 20
Whitewash, Carroll Dunham	1 50 01
Clara Belle, Louis Wilson	1 50 [illegible]
Miss Stuyvesant, [illegible]	1 50 18
Bertha, Albert Fabian	1 53 18
Sand, Sears Archibald	

QUINCY YACHTS RACE.

A race for the boats in class C and F was held this afternoon in the Quincy Yacht Club off its clubhouse. It was a beating to the open reach and Wollaston there were but a few entries. A brisk south wind gave excellent sailing over a course of four miles.

The summary

Class C			
Boat	Owner	Finish	Corrected Time
Gazelle, Jr.	H. A. Jones	0 55 20	0 55 20
Gazelle, Sr.	H. A. Jones	0 56 30	0 56 30
Wanderer	A. H. A.	1 13 35	1 13 35
Class F			
Xenia	Hodgson, Alex	1 03 28	1 03 28
Ariel	Watterson	1 07 35	1 06 28
Corsair	Dobson Jr.	Withdrew	

SOX DEFEAT RAMBLERS.

	R	H	E
Ramblers	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 — 6	3	0
D. W. Sox	1 0 1 0 1 2 0 1 1 — 7	12	2

Batteries—Riley and Nevis, Ryan and McStowe.

EASY WIN FOR MAPLES.

The score by innings

	R	H	E
Maples	2 4 0 0 5 2 0 4 x	17	1
Yes Elec.	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0	5	7

Batteries—Davies and Lafor Brown and Connolly.

SIX STRAIGHT FOR ALBANYS.

Pirates	0 1 3 0 0 2 0 0 0	7	3
Albany	0 1 2 0 3 0 0 4 x	8	10

Batteries—Osterrord and Driscoll; Rigney and Merkle.

Series of Mishaps Mars Duxbury Races

DUXBURY, [illegible] In a race [illegible] yachting fixtures the Cruisian [illegible] ...ons and in the reckoned foot [illegible] of three other yachts in the class. the Again, the Osprey and the Answer, had been disabled by a stiff southwester wind.

The race was started off the Duxbury Yacht Club house, but before reaching the starting point the Answer carried away her gaff and was unable to race. The brisk southwest wind blew during the entire leg.

John T. Cavanaugh's craft Meeper broke the season's record for Class A. The time was 50 18. The winners were: Class A, Meeper, Class D, Grayling; Class B, Olivia, Class X, Barbara; Class C, H. Lindsay (protested); Class S, Manitou II., Class H, Wanderer; Class I, Louise; Hingham and Winthrop 15-foot ers, Winthrop No. 1; value and power boats, Edna S, open power boats, Anabel

The summary

Boat	Owner	Finish
Meeper	J. T. Cavanaugh	3 50 18
Chewich, II	Powell and Swanson	3 52 26
Grayling	F. Cassidy	3 54 34
Grayling	[illegible]	3 55 46
Olivia, Jr.	W. Sargent	4 02 17
Marie I., A.	Pike	Disabled

CLASS A

Grayling, C. V.	Nickerson	1 02 37
Barbara	Bartnett	1 03 06
Class, H. W.	Hudson	1 03 01
Class, H. W.	H. E. Potter	1 03 21
Mulleteers,	E. W. Emery	1 03 26
Wanda	[illegible]	1 03 [illegible]

CLASS B

Olivia Hollis	H. Hall	0 32 07
Lettie	Dyer	0 33 [illegible]
Elizabeth, Mollie and	Crawford	0 33 [illegible]
Phantom	M. J. Timmons	0 33 [illegible]
Barbara	Bartnett	0 33 [illegible]
Wanda	[illegible]	0 34 [illegible]
Quickstep	F. W. Butters	0 [illegible]
Mariner,	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilkens,	R. J. Morgan	Disabled

CLASS X

Barbara,	J. [illegible]	0 39 56
Terror II.	H. Bass	1 00 [illegible]
Mildred F.	H. H. Moore	1 00 [illegible]
Maid Joseph	Lee	1 06 [illegible]
Mariner,	Dr. Dorrapile	1 06 27
Pointer III.,	James Farrell	Disabled

CLASS C

H. Lindsay,	Powers and Mc-	
Carthy		0 32 52
Violet, H. J.	McKee	0 33 06
Thelma	[illegible]	1 06 07

* Protested by Violet and Imp.

CLASS S

Manitou II.,	C. H. Foster	1 00 41
Gaby, G.	[illegible]	1 06 44
[illegible]	T. E. Smith	1 06 23
Ida,	[illegible]	1 06 44
Wawenock,	Hazen Young	Disabled

CLASS H.

Wanderer IV.	Dr. P. E. Dawes	0 34 20
Hornet,	G. O. Gookin	0 34 24
Lucky, W.	F. Lane	1 01 17
Wanderer,	[illegible]	1 02 20
Newsboy,	H. C. Maclain	1 02 52
Mona,	[illegible]	1 03 [illegible]
Ambad	Neale	1 06 35

CLASS I

Louise,	A. K. White	0 37 46
Modern	H. N. Bousfield	0 37 [illegible]
Ida,	[illegible]	0 37 [illegible]
Pearl,	Lewis Smith	0 38 [illegible]
Aeushnet,	W. W. Bolt	1 08 01
Ethel,	Capt. Hugh Bradley	Disabled

HINGHAM AND WINTHROP 15-FOOTERS

Winthrop,	I. Griggs	1 08 39
Ida,	Winthrop H.	1 08 [illegible]
Puritan,	A. L. Barr	1 11 17
Hingham,	A. L. Scudder	1 11 18
Winthrop	4	1 15 43
Wanderer,	F. C. Gooder	1 16 [illegible]
Hingham,	[illegible]	1 17 [illegible]
Hazy Path,	W. H. Whiting	1 17 17
Ida,	[illegible]	1 17 [illegible]
Winthrop	7	1 23 17
Ida,	C. A. Randall	1 27 50

CABIN AND POWER BOATS.

Wanderer,	I. Griggs	1 08 39
Ida,	Winthrop H.	1 08 [illegible]
Puritan,	A. L. Barr	1 11 17
Hingham,	A. L. Scudder	1 11 18
Winthrop	4	1 15 43
Wanderer,	F. C. Gooder	1 16 [illegible]
Hingham,	[illegible]	1 17 [illegible]
Hazy Path,	W. H. Whiting	1 17 17
Ida,	[illegible]	1 17 [illegible]
Winthrop	7	1 23 17
Ida,	C. A. Randall	1 27 50

CLASS T

Tabasco, Jr.	H. H. Wiggin	0 32 42
Spitz and	I. S. W. H. Jackson	0 [illegible]
Chic,	C. Coffey, secondary	0 [illegible]
Ida Belle	W. H. Hixon	0 [illegible]
Gertrude	F. Jones and Frances	
Cu Lair,	Young and Shaffner	1 05 08

OPEN POWER BOATS.

Anabel,	James Farrell	0 56 01
Belle May,	Dr. Tuttle	0 [illegible]
Eagle,	I. L. Bloscom	0 [illegible]
Edna,	T. W. Devlin	0 [illegible]

FINLAY TO SAIL LAKES.

A. W. Finlay of Boston, a well known yachtsman, has left for Put-in-Bay, Lake Erie, where he is to race his yatch, Dorchan II., next Saturday in a long distance race from Cleveland to Put-in-Bay. This event will precede the big regatta of the Inter-Lake Yachting Association. The regatta lasts a week, beginning a week from today.

MARIONS CLAW TIGERS.

At Wood Island Park — R. H. E.

Marion A. C.	1 0 2 1 0 0 8 0 2 — 7	12	5
Tiger A. C.	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1	2	3

Batteries—Coughlin and Reiner, Priest and McDonald.

WIN FOR ELECTRICS.

At Newton — R. H. E.

West. Elec	0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 2 — 6	7	0
N.Y.M.C.A.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 1	3	3

Batteries—Knight and Barry; Mhen, Cady and Billo.

ATWOODS WIN ON COMMON.

At Boston Common — R. H. E.

Atwoods	0 0 5 1 0 3 1 4 1	14	18	2
Hancocks	0 2 0 0 2 2 0 0 0	6	7	5

Batteries—Lodgsky and Klein, Sullivan and Callahan.

GARDENERS BLANK VICTORS.

At Marcella-street playgrounds

	R	H	E
Victor A. C.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	2
G. A. C.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	2	5	2

Batteries—Wright and Brennan; Dupires—Dickson and Brooks.

LINCOLN A. A. WINS.

At Medford: R. H. E.

Lincoln A.A.	1 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 — 8	10	2
Medford	0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 3	6	3

Batteries — Piggot and Marchesti; Meyers and Fay.

Are You Satisfied With the Price You Are Paying For Tires?

Our large stock of the leading makes of FIRST QUALITY 1913 GUARANTEED TIRES AND TUBES enables us to make prompt deliveries.

Our location is convenient. Our prices are right. Send for them.

Remember! Guaranteed New Tires

Dayton Tire Co.

COPLEY SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.

Tel. B. B. 731

71 BOATS SAIL IN WOLLASTON RACES

With a fleet of seventy one boats one of the largest this season, the Wollaston Yacht Club held its annual Y. R. A. and interclub open regatta yesterday afternoon, off its clubhouse, Wollaston Beach. The races in the various classes were the best seen this season. A brisk southwest wind blew during the entire leg.

John T. Cavanaugh's craft Meeper broke the season's record for Class A. The time was 50 18. The winners were: Class A, Meeper; Class D, Grayling; Class B, Olivia, Class X, Barbara; Class C, H. Lindsay (protested); Class S, Manitou II., Class H, Wanderer; Class I, Louise; Hingham and Winthrop 15-foot ers, Winthrop No. 1; value and power boats, Edna S, open power boats, Anabel

The summary

Boat	Owner	Finish
Meeper	J. T. Cavanaugh	3 50 18
Chewich, II	Powell and Swanson	3 52 26
Grayling	F. Cassidy	3 54 34
Grayling	[illegible]	3 55 46
Olivia, Jr.	W. Sargent	4 02 17
Marie I., A.	Pike	Disabled

CLASS A

Grayling, C. V.	Nickerson	1 02 37
Barbara	Bartnett	1 03 06
Class, H. W.	Hudson	1 03 01
Class, H. W.	H. E. Potter	1 03 21
Mulleteers,	E. W. Emery	1 03 26
Wanda	[illegible]	1 03 [illegible]

CLASS B

Olivia Hollis	H. Hall	0 32 07
Lettie	Dyer	0 33 [illegible]
Elizabeth, Mollie and	Crawford	0 33 [illegible]
Phantom	M. J. Timmons	0 33 [illegible]
Barbara	Bartnett	0 33 [illegible]
Wanda	[illegible]	0 34 [illegible]
Quickstep	F. W. Butters	0 [illegible]
Mariner,	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilkens,	R. J. Morgan	Disabled

CLASS X

Barbara,	J. [illegible]	0 39 56
Terror II.	H. Bass	1 00 [illegible]
Mildred F.	H. H. Moore	1 00 [illegible]
Maid Joseph	Lee	1 06 [illegible]
Mariner,	Dr. Dorrapile	1 06 27
Pointer III.,	James Farrell	Disabled

CLASS C

H. Lindsay,	Powers and Mc-	
Carthy		0 32 52
Violet, H. J.	McKee	0 33 06
Thelma	[illegible]	1 06 07

* Protested by Violet and Imp.

CLASS S

Manitou II.,	C. H. Foster	1 00 41
Gaby, G.	[illegible]	1 06 44
[illegible]	T. E. Smith	1 06 23
Ida,	[illegible]	1 06 44
Wawenock,	Hazen Young	Disabled

CLASS H.

Wanderer IV.	Dr. P. E. Dawes	0 34 20
Hornet,	G. O. Gookin	0 34 24
Lucky, W.	F. Lane	1 01 17
Wanderer,	[illegible]	1 02 20
Newsboy,	H. C. Maclain	1 02 52
Mona,	[illegible]	1 03 [illegible]
Ambad	Neale	1 06 35

CLASS I

Louise,	A. K. White	0 37 46
Modern	H. N. Bousfield	0 37 [illegible]
Ida,	[illegible]	0 37 [illegible]
Pearl,	Lewis Smith	0 38 [illegible]
Aeushnet,	W. W. Bolt	1 08 01
Ethel,	Capt. Hugh Bradley	Disabled

HINGHAM AND WINTHROP 15-FOOTERS

Wanderer,	I. Griggs	1 08 39
Ida,	Winthrop H.	1 08 [illegible]
Puritan,	A. L. Barr	1 11 17
Hingham,	A. L. Scudder	1 11 18
Winthrop	4	1 15 43
Wanderer,	F. C. Gooder	1 16 [illegible]
Hingham,	[illegible]	1 17 [illegible]
Hazy Path,	W. H. Whiting	1 17 17
Ida,	[illegible]	1 17 [illegible]
Winthrop	7	1 23 17
Ida,	C. A. Randall	1 27 50

CLASS T

Tabasco, Jr.	H. H. Wiggin	0 32 42
Spitz and	I. S. W. H. Jackson	0 [illegible]
Chic,	C. Coffey, secondary	0 [illegible]
Ida Belle	W. H. Hixon	0 [illegible]
Gertrude	F. Jones and Frances	
Cu Lair,	Young and Shaffner	1 05 08

OPEN POWER BOATS.

Anabel,	James Farrell	0 56 01
Belle May,	Dr. Tuttle	0 [illegible]
Eagle,	I. L. Bloscom	0 [illegible]
Edna,	T. W. Devlin	0 [illegible]

Close Finishes at Narragansett Races

PROVIDENCE, July 12—Close finishes in a twenty knot breeze that carried away the masts of boats in three classes and wrenched off the rudder of J. H. Clayton, Jr.'s, Bar, featured today's races of the Narragansett Bay Yacht Racing Association, held off the Washington Park Yacht Club.

The events of the day in charge of the following committee: Oliver P. Ide, chairman, Henry Wash, A. P. Landin and Percival Clarke, were as follows.

SONDER CLASS Q.

Name.	Owner	Time.
Ierda,	R. A. Arnold	2 [illegible]
Hazel,	F. Bell	2 [illegible]
Bee,	T. L. Taylor	3 [illegible]

CLASS I

Dorothy,	W. D. Wood	1 36 29
Kaydeen,	A. Jr. Earl Ellis	1 [illegible]
Hugh,	A. Y. Burton	1 [illegible]
Bee,	H. Taylor	1 34 50
Hal,	J. H. Union Jr.	Ashore

CLASS P

Bolster,	S. M. Steel	2 [illegible]
Venture,	G. C. Meter (fish mast)	

CLASS P

Mono,	Baxter Brothers	2 41 27

POWER BOATS.

Sea,	Taylor (H. Anthony)	15 [illegible]
Skeet,	H. A. Pike	19 31

BURNS A. C. LOSES.

At North End Park — R. H. E.

B. A. C.	0 0 1 2 0 0 3 1 0	7	5*
Victor A. C.	0 0 0 0 4 1 0 2 x	7	10	1

Batteries—Mahoney and Hayes; Hanlon and Cullahan.

VICTOR A. C. BLANKED.

	R	H	E
Victor A. C.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	1	2
Gardner A. C.	2 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 2	5	7	0

Batteries—Dunn and Brennan; Dickson and Husan.

LYNN Y. M. H. A. LOSES.

At Lynn — R. H. E.

Lynn Y. M. H. A.	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	5	4	
Cambridge	3 0 2 2 0 2 0 0 0	9	11	0

Batteries—Barron and Fisher; Coles and Murphy.

NEWSIES' SIXTEENTH WIN.

	R	H	E
Peckham	2 0 0 4 7 5 3 0 4 x	32	20	3
Lynn	0 0 0 1 0 0 9 2 3	21	11	0

Batteries—Wesley and Channen; Coles, Salem and Lynn, Kaplan and Gray.

CHIPPEWAS DEFEATED.

At Somerville — R. H. E.

Clay's A. C.	2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0	5	7	1
Chippewa	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0	4	7	2

Batteries—Lefty and Bowen; Boyd and Arnold.

BAY SIDE A. C. WINS.

Score:	R	H	E
St. Anthony	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 2	1	2
B. S. A. C.	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 4 x — 6	8	1

Batteries—Comer and Margine; Hayes and Lee.

WILEY WINS BIKE RACE AT REVERE

George Wiley of Syracuse, N. Y., defeated Julien Rodolphe of Paris and Jay Morse of Roxbury by two laps in a twenty-five mile motor-paced race after a terrific struggle at Revere Beach early last evening. The Frenchman led up to the twentieth mile, when Wiley rushed and passed him. Morse, who had been beaten by Rodolphe in the previous race, refused to retire at this point.

After Wiley had held the lead for nine miles, he fell three laps behind as the result of a puncture. Undismayed by the Frenchman's lead, he took after him and gradually crept up.

In the thirteenth mile Wiley had reduced Rodolphe's lead to two laps, in the fifteenth to one lap, and at the twentieth was but a few yards behind.

From this point Wiley cut out the pace and gradually forged ahead the French man being unable to maintain the pace set by the champ. Rodolphin seemed to be bothered considerably by a cross wind that swept across the track.

In the match sprint race Carno Scola defeated Florence Daly, had little difficulty in defeating Patsy Logan of South Boston

The summary

Half Mile	Amateur Handicap—Won by F.	
Bartnett	(scratch); Jay Morse (second); C.	
Dahl,	(scratch); Third. Time—30 4-5	
seconds.		
Half Mile	Open-Professional—Won by Wil-	
liam Rodolphe of Revere second Tom Cooke,		
Boston; third, Charles Tyler, Boston. Time		
1 minute 0 2-5 seconds.		
One Mile	Handicap—Won by Carno Scola	
of Revere; second, Jack Dion (60 yards); third,		
Merchant of Revere, N. J. (100 yards). Time—		
2 minutes 15 seconds.		

Little Girl Pilots Catboat to Victory

GLOUCESTER, July 12—With her little hands clutching the tiller of her pet catboat, and every nerve strained to its utmost, little Gertrude Wiggin, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Ashleigh's summer families, drove her boat to victory this afternoon at the regular weekly race of the Annisquam Yacht Club.

With the stiff southwest wind kicking up a choppy sea which broke over the bow of the little craft, Miss Wiggin, wet to the skin, but her eyes riveted on her opponent ahead, steered her pitching little craft as much as possible and poked her over the finish line just a few seconds ahead of her nearest rival, the Copycat

The summary

CLASS X HANDICAP

Cecelia	J. B. Williams	1 52 14
Gertrude	H. Wiggin	2 [illegible]

ANNISQUAM CATS.

Catspaw,	Gertrude Wiggin	1 26 00
Cozy Cat,	H. L. French	1 26 20
Kaydeen,	Harry Dodge	1 26 [illegible]
Meow II.,	Priscilla Smith	1 26 [illegible]
Kaydeen,	Mrs. Ida Adams	1 26 [illegible]
Pana,	Mary Dunno	1 25 00
Lotus,	Linus Cain	1 29 20

CLASS T

Tabasco, Jr.	H. H. Wiggin	1 20 06
Suzie,	Sherburne Wiggin	1 30 48
Chic,	C. Coffey, secondary	1 [illegible]
Chucca,	J. O. Prince	1 43 56

Sprig Winner of Corinthian Race

MARBLEHEAD, July 12—A special race of the Corinthian Yacht Club was sailed over the club course this afternoon. The sonders raced for a beautiful cup offered by Mrs. Guy Lowell. The summaries.

SONDER CLASS.

Sprig, H. M.	Whitehead	1 30 49
Tern, H. M.	Gray	1 34 08
Dixie,	Curtis	1 34 [illegible]
Daisy,	Foster and Crane	1 32 [illegible]
Ruth,	Harry Dodge	1 32 [illegible]
Rogue,	J. B. Cunningham	1 34 [illegible]
Dorcas,	G. A. Herbstler	1 36 00

MARBLEHEAD, 17-FOOTERS.

Gus,	J. Briggs	1 12 24
Quentin,	George Lee	1 15 13
Sylvia,	C. W. Foster	1 15 [illegible]
Crocodile II.	Mrs. Locker	1 14 14
Ida,	Irene Brandon	1 [illegible]

PIXON DECK BOATS.

Pigeon,	W. Fawcett	1 00 21
Lassie,	C. Hoke	1 11 30

PIXON OPEN BOATS.

Fred,	A. Chapman	1 24 32
Mabel,	Wood	1 07 21

PIXON NOVICE CLASS.

Hen,		1 32 20
Bee,		1 [illegible]
Mermaid		1 40 20

Greenough's New Yacht Wins Race

GLOUCESTER, July 12—The regular weekly race of the Gloucester Yacht Club was sailed this afternoon and developed into the best go of the season. Nearly all of the seventeen yachts crossed the finish line were separated by seconds only in the first class the new yacht of John Greenough's, built this season, won out over her rival, the Arrow, and although she had lost by seconds difference, it showed want she was worth. The winner of the class two was the Winfield, sailed by H. L. Brown, Jr., while W. K. Harcourt, a Hatteras, sailing the Sunsail, outsailed the Weasel, owned by Everett Pike. The summary:

Name.	Class	Elapsed Time
Class One		
Nerted	T. H. Hood	1 37 35
Class Two		
Orlando	W. G. Rogers	1 42 08
Winfield	A. Brown	1 42 [illegible]
Ida	C. F. Webster	1 44 10
Class Three		
Sunsail	W. K. Harcourt	1 49 31
Weasel	[illegible]	1 50 25
Class Four		
Privateer Second	F. W. Polle	1 54 22
Arrow	A. D. Leonard	1 58 04
Arrow	I. E. Raymond	1 58 05
Winnona	Parsons Jr.	2 04 00
Winnona	Myron C. Wick	1 54 10
Class Five		
Ida	G. Hall	2 04 00
Sailing Twice	W. H. Brady	2 06 37
Ida Lou	[illegible]	2 [illegible]
Ragamuf	John Clay	2 49 50

VICTORY FOR LAURELS.

At South Natick. R. H. E.

Laurel A. A.	0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 6 — 4	7	2
Athol A. C.	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1	2	4

Batteries—Moore and Hamilton, E. Murphy and W. Murphy.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

FOR SALE—Motor boat 22ft. fully equipped with 8½ h. p. 4-cyc. engine in good running order and tender, price $125. E. A. BISBUE, 27 Walnut st., Somerville.

21 FOOT speed boat, built $25 ons 20-foot keel, built entire, $25 ons 2-h. p. Palmer engine, $30; one 3½ Cooley engine, $30; one 4½ STRONG, $40. Peer st. tel. 731 S.

FOR SALE—Gordon printing press, 7x11, in first-class condition. Address A. E. THOMPSON, Montpelier, Vt.

FOR SALE—PAINT—55—50 feet swelling soon. Telephone 8215 R Dorchester.

USED AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES, HORSES, YACHTS, MACHINERY, ETC.

Automobiles.

BOSTON'S PUBLIC Automobile Sales Rooms

FOUR FLOORS FULL — 15 Berkeley St. Tel. 21529 Tremont — We are at the corner of Tremont & Berkeley

We Are in the Center of Boston, Easy to Find

Fair and Honest to All, Our Motto

PRICES NO OBJECT As We Must Sell Every CAR WE HAVE ON HAND TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW STOCK. 30 DAYS' TRIAL ALL KINDS. ON ALL CARS. WE HAVE ALL

$100 TO $1,000.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAIN. 485 BUYS 1910 FORE HARTFORD 7-PASSENGER.

THIS CAR is still in perfect condition and is fully equipped, being electric lighted, with electric horn, etc. Tires, like new, this car is ready to run and can be seen at 1338 Washington st., Roxbury, or can be seen at 15 Berkeley st., Boston, where ahead and one reverse this car a sold to every man that wants a good car at a low price. Call or telephone Tremont 5000 and ask for Mr. Conroy, and he will be pleased to show you this car. Don't forget to see us before going elsewhere; I will show a real of 50 days to test it in every way that you may desire. Open every evening; can be seen at 15 Berkeley st., one block from Tremont st. Don't forget to see us. Don't get out at Berkeley st. 2 doors from Tremont st.

$135 Buys Columbia Electric 2-PASSENGER

BUSY LITTLE RUNABOUT. A BARGAIN WAS I SAID to a lady and an account of death in the family, I will sell my car. This car is brand new and the paint is very good, it has a good top and is fully equipped with electric lights and starter. This car will guarantee this car and allow a trial of 30 days. This car will be given in a call at 15 Berkeley st. this afternoon. Don't miss this bargain if you want a car. Call at 15 Berkeley st., 2 doors from Tremont st.

1910 MODEL 17 BUICK LANDAULET $465

READ ABOUT THIS CAR

IT HAS MANY EXTRAS and is one of Rowe's most prominent business men and used very carefully, having driven about 5000 miles. Well, the finish is almost like new, would make a fine car for a rental man and easily worth $700 out; thus of selling price now only $465. This car is fully equipped with a powerful motor; ask any automobile dealer or owner of one what they think of the Buick motor, and this is it; we will deliver 200 miles and show you all the way to Berkeley st., 2 doors from corner of Tremont st.

1910 BUICK ROADSTER

HAS MAGNETO windshield and speedometer and is as good as new, has been used about 7 months, looks and runs like new. Every one that sees this car says it is the prettiest little roadster around for the money. Will deliver it 200 miles or more and if don't need two cars, I will allow you $100 for the other one. Don't ever miss a chance to get a car as cheap as this, as drive it any place you want to. Call at 15 Berkeley st., and see it as it is in every way guaranteed. Don't miss this bargain if you want a car. Call at 15 Berkeley st., corner of Tremont st. department.

$685—Bergdoll Roadster, 1912 in Perfect Shape

ONE of the finest cars to be seen in Boston; has demountable rims, brand new shoes all around and is equipped with electric lights and starter; is fully equipped, and demonstrate anywhere; guaranteed to be in A-1 shape and will be sold under guarantee. Don't miss this bargain if you want a car. Don't ever miss a chance to get and appreciate this opportunity to buy a car worth $1,000 and sell it for $685. Call 15 Berkeley st., Boston, corner Tremont st.

$385 Buys Demi-Tonneau 4-PASSENGER ELMORE

SELECTIVE type transmission, 4-cylinder car, has been used by owner only a few months, and brand new top, nice windshield and newly painted; this is a wonderful bargain, and at once as this car at above price will be snapped up quick. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday or telephone in search of a first-class auto at a low price. Don't miss this second call and see it as it is a wonderful bargain. Call 15 Berkeley st., corner of Tremont st.

Sprig Winner of Corinthian Race

MARBLEHEAD, July 12—A special race of the Corinthian Yacht Club was sailed over the club course this afternoon. The sonders raced for a beautiful cup offered by Mrs. Guy Lowell. The summaries.

SONDER CLASS.

Sprig, H. M.	Whitehead	1 30 49
Tern, H. M.	Gray	1 34 08
Dixie,	Curtis	1 34 [illegible]
Daisy,	Foster and Crane	1 32 [illegible]
Ruth,	Harry Dodge	1 32 [illegible]
Rogue,	J. B. Cunningham	1 34 [illegible]
Dorcas,	G. A. Herbstler	1 36 00

MARBLEHEAD, 17-FOOTERS.

Gus,	J. Briggs	1 12 24
Quentin,	George Lee	1 15 13
Sylvia,	C. W. Foster	1 15 [illegible]
Crocodile II.	Mrs. Locker	1 14 14
Ida,	Irene Brandon	1 [illegible]

PIXON DECK BOATS.

Pigeon,	W. Fawcett	1 00 21
Lassie,	C. Hoke	1 11 30

PIXON OPEN BOATS.

Fred,	A. Chapman	1 24 32
Mabel,	Wood	1 07 21

PIXON NOVICE CLASS.

Hen,		1 32 20
Bee,		1 [illegible]
Mermaid		1 40 20

Mattapan Motor Car Co.

Here some 1912 FORD TOURING CARS $460—$425—$450

Also 1913 Ford Touring Cars and Runabouts

for immediate delivery. Come out and look them over.

MATTAPAN MOTOR CAR CO. 1213 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Take car at Dudley street.

1—MERICAN six-passenger, 1911 touring car, good condition, good tires, 4 extras, fully equipped, only $425. Call 15 Berkeley st.

HUPMOBILE 1912 runabout with electric lights, good condition, good tires, price $500.

PREMIER 1909 touring car, good condition, good tires, extras, fully equipped, only $350. Call 15 Berkeley st., corner of Tremont st.

Address BERKELEY, CONNELLY & CO., Automobiles, 15 Berkeley st., Boston, Mass.

1910 Lozier 4-cylinder touring car, 5-passenger, $2000
1910 Lozier 4-cylinder touring $2000
1910 Lozier 4-cylinder touring $1500
1910 Lozier 4-cylinder touring $1200
1910 Lozier 4-cylinder touring $1000
1912 Lozier 4-cylinder touring $1000
1912 Lozier 4-cylinder touring $1000
1912 Lozier 4-cylinder touring $1000
1912 Lozier 4-cylinder touring $1000
1912 Lozier 4-cylinder touring $1000
1912 Lozier 4-cylinder touring $1000
1912 Lozier 4-cylinder touring $1000
1912 Lozier 4-cylinder touring $1000
1912 Lozier 4-cylinder touring .....

TOURING SEASON BRINGS THOUSANDS TO NEW ENGLAND

The Wealth of Mountain, Country and Seashore Scenery Makes the States the Pleasure Ground of the Motorists

By J. C. KERRISON.

The touring season is now open in full blast. Every day one sees indications of the great development of the motor car as a carrier of pleasure seekers from one section of the country to the other. During the past week there has been seen in this city cars from almost every State in the Union and, generally, they were bound eastward.

New England has come into her own as the "pleasure ground of the country" during the Summer season, as well she might when one stops to consider her wealth of natural scenery and historic lore.

The roads, of course, have in a great measure been responsible for the development of this section as a touring ground. It being possible to traverse almost every section of these New England States over roads of a character which would be considered good in almost any other State in the Union.

Another thing which appeals strongly to the residents of points further west is the fact that New England, and particularly Massachusetts, is so closely allied with the revolutionary days. Constant reminders of this are found at frequent intervals, and are of such a character as to cause the tourists to inspect the same and hark back to the days when life in these New England States was not of the prosaic character of the present.

Massachusetts, with the Berkshire Hills, her country and seashore roads and her historic memories, makes one of the most enjoyable trips for touring. It is excelled only by the roads and the famous White Mountains of New Hampshire.

The White Mountains have ever been a popular playground and each succeeding year has seen it growing in popularity but never has it attracted as many visitors as it has done already this season. The mountain season is hardly open, yet from all sections of that district comes news of a great increase in motor vehicle traffic. All of the mountain resorts, and especially those in Bretton Woods, in the heart of the White Mountains, Mt. Pleasant and Mt Washington which seem to be the resting points for the majority of the tourists, are doing well put inlined.

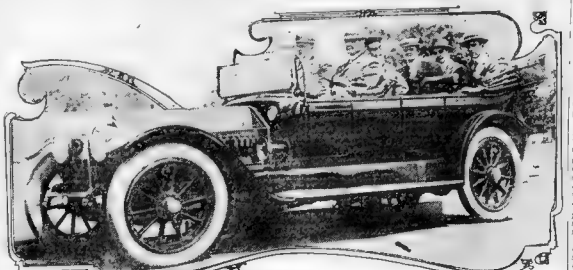
Maine, with its beautiful river scenery, is likewise popular, but the scenic advantages of this State are more or less belittled by some of the road conditions. The road recently built from Boston to Portsmouth, and in fact as far as Ogunquit are most admirable and cannot be excelled, but beyond that point, there are some particularly bad stretches of road particularly those from Wells to Kennebunkport. The Maine Automobile Association has seen fit to make a survey of this road and in a recent bulletin has sent out instructions as to how the worst part can be avoided. The instructions are as follows:

At Ogunquit continue over main highway on excellent cement road into Wells; thence over good dirt road, still on main highway through Kennebunk, Cape Kennebunk River 11 miles from village, and at fork beyond bear right, following signs and continuing over new State highway around Kennebunkport Woods. To reduce over many road through rail road pass into Biddeford. Keep straight ahead over Elm street, Biddeford, across bridges over Saco River, and along Elm street, Saco, to Main street, Saco, and then follow regular post road through Dunstan into Portland.

The State in New England which is not as well known as it should be, and which offers other inducements for the enjoyment of beautiful scenery is Vermont, which has many pretty roads and very fine country scenery. One post worth seeking at in Vermont is Lake Champlain, one of the most beautiful lakes in the East.

THE CAR MOTOR OF PRESIDENTS

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ENJOY MOTORING



Presidents L. R. Speare and J. H. MacAlman and friends in the former's latest car, a six cylinder Stearns-Knight.

Posting Signs on the Main Roads

An interesting announcement comes from Akron, Ohio, to the effect that the B. F. Goodrich Company are now erecting the Goodrich Road Markers on two of the official transcontinental routes, one via the Santa Fe trail and the other through Denver Salt Lake City and L. A. to San Francisco.

The transcontinental trail marking will be completed a mile or two before June 1914, and it is well known that motorists will find the fair day and welcome Goodrich Road Markers at every turn of the road from Boston and New York to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The work of the Goodrich company in surveying and placing these markers looks for the accuracy and completeness of the undertaking ever attempted by any firm or corporation.

The Goodrich markers are fastened, routed and road-marking [illegible] highways in a careful, scientific and up-to-date manner and in several states where laws prevent public highways being marked by signs of advertisement, Goodrich Road Markers are permitted by special dispensation.

The public spirit which prompted The B. F. Goodrich Company in accomplishing even more than they set out to do is as it has created a wholesale public sentiment for uniform and substantial roadbuilding as well as good marking.

Motorists planning a tour to San Francisco to see the Panama Exposition will many times during their trips have seen signs to offer heartfelt thanks because of the presence of Goodrich Road Markers at every turn of the several thousands of miles.

ROCKWELL VISITS FACTORY.

C. F. Rockwell of the local Thomas B. Jeffery Company left yesterday for an extended trip through the West. While touring the West Mr. Rockwell will spend about a week at the home office of his company in Kenosha, inspecting and going over the plans for 1914.

NOTABLE LONG SERVICE RECORD

Forty-eight employes of the Jeffery organization, whose terms of service with the company aggregate 887 years, made up a party of old-time bicycle men and pioneers in the manufacture of automobiles which was banqueted in Kenosha, Wis., the other night.

The banquet was given in honor of Alexander Jeffery, superintendent M. Mattson, who, on July 1, after serving twenty-three years severed his last connection with the Jeffery organization to become a gentleman farmer and Jeffery dealer in south central Texas.

While the aggregate term of service for the forty-eight employes was 887 years, the actual years of service of seven present workers and present employes would rank the total at only 1,043 years. Eight men have twenty-seven years each to their credit, one each twenty-seven years and twenty-six years, two twenty-four years, five twenty-two years, three twenty years, two nineteen years, eight eighteen years, four seventeen years; one sixteen years, four fifteen years, two each fourteen and thirteen years and seven twelve years.

This is a record seldom matched in present day factory history.

INCREASE OF POWER.

The increased cost of gasoline has caused the motorists to give greater consideration than ever to the question of gasoline consumption. Heretofore it has been a matter of but little moment, but [illegible] few months it has increased until today the average motorist gives the question of gasoline consumption [illegible] than ever before.

Many devices have been adopted to secure greater mileage per gallon, and [illegible] of these is a little accessory known as the Lydon "Speedlier," which is handled in this city by the John Wilson company. Mr. Wilson says that it increases the power to a considerable degree as well as increasing the mileage per gallon. His personal investigations of this Speedlier have been such as to convince him that it is absolutely successful, and is one that cannot help but recommend itself to the thinking motorist.

JOINS DAYTON FORCES.

The Dayton Fire Company, through its president, E. C. Newcomb, says:

Mr. Joseph M. Everett, formerly connected with the Diamond Rubber Company and until recently manager of the local branch of the Walpole Tire & Rubber Company, is now associated with us as manager. His experience in the tire business will enable us to render our customers efficient service and expert judgment."

SPEARE BUYS STEARNS CAR

President Lewis R. Speare of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association, and one of the most prominent of local motorists, recently took delivery of a six-cylinder Stearns-Knight car. Mr. J. H. MacAlman, the distributor of the Stearns-Knight in New England, is very much pleased with having this recruit to his fine list of Stearns owners.

WAR INSURANCE FOR AUTOS.

Among other large exporters of goods, the Studebaker Corporation is taking no chances on hostilities between the United States and Japan but is placing war insurance on every shipment of motor cars it sends into the Far East.

Freeman Is New Stutz Manager

Frederick H. Freeman, formerly manager of the Berkeley Motor Car Company, and prior to that a member of the sales force of the Cadillac Boston company, has taken over the sales management of the Stutz Motor Car Company in this city. Mr. Freeman is regarded as one of the live wires in the automobile industry in this city.

His rapid strides that the Stutz has made in the two years that it has been on the market left us without any doubts as to accepting the sales managership of this line when it was offered to one by Mr. M. F. Clarke, the New England distributor," says Mr. Freeman.

"I recently spent a week at the factory in Indianapolis, and after seeing the new series that is now at, I was convinced that the Stutz has a very rosy future in New England. It is certain that the Stutz is mechanically perfect, and with the great refinements in the bodies and with the addition of the electric self-starter, it ought to be a winner from now on."

The sales force of the Stutz Motor Car Company includes H. H. Conners, Hugh McIntyre and E. F. Haraden, and Sales Manager Freeman believes that this hustling trio will put over without any trouble the allotment of Stutz cars that has been made for New England.

Blanchard Now a Lenox Director

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Lenox Motor Car Company of this city, William Blanchard, sales manager of the company during the past three years, was elected a member of the board. This move was made necessary through the resignation of one of the members and was a fitting tribute to the value of Mr. Blanchard's services to the company.

Mr. Blanchard has been connected with the industry for the past six years. He gained his first knowledge of motor cars with the Easton Machine Company, South Easton, Mass., makers of the Mowe line, where he worked in every department, during his full time at the bench and in the shop.

It was while acting as salesman for Moore cars that the Lenox company induced him to undertake the exploitation of its line. His first connection with the company was in 1911 and early in 1912 he was promoted to become sales manager, in which position he has contributed much to the success of the Lenox company.

SUPPORT THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Many States Make Appropriations to Help in the National Highway Project.

DETROIT, July 12—Great sums are to be spent in five western States for good roads, some of them to be lengths in the Lincoln Highway, before the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

California, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah Legislatures and civic bodies have arranged for the raising and expending of $40,000,000. California alone [illegible] $18,000,000 for two good roads running north and south from the Mexican to the Oregon borders, to say nothing of the road from San Francisco to Lake Tahoe, which will pass through Sacramento and will connect at Lake Tahoe with the main roads running through Reno to the East.

Colorado comes second, with a newly created highway commission to expend $3,000,000 yearly in good road work. The Colorado commission expects to get a half million dollars in addition to the state fund from the counties, and with this money will put its 3[illegible] miles of road to add to the 4,500 miles of fair road already in existence.

In Utah and Nevada, the work of connecting up with the Colorado road is being handled by the legislatures, while in Arizona and New Mexico a southern highway organization is being promoted and funds are being raised.

DAYTON HAS BEEN REBUILT

Once Stricken City Is Now Recovering from the Effects of the Flood.

Manager J. B. Stafford of the E. M. Motor Company, who has just returned from an extended trip to the Dayton plant of the Maxwell, says:

"A visitor to Dayton today would hardly recognize it as the stricken city of ninety days ago, just the [illegible] prominent buildings which are my landmarks, would be recognized by the former Dayton.

"Always a beautiful city, the [illegible] Dayton is a still more attractive city to live in. Nor do the people there have any fear of a recurrence of the flood. The extraordinary meteorological conditions that produced the flood, will not, according to the best authorities, be likely to occur again in the next thousand years.

"The labor situation that confronted us a few weeks after the [illegible] has improved, and we now have no difficulty in getting all the help we need, and of the class we need, for [illegible] building. Those skilled mechanics and body builders who fled in a panic seem thought better of it and returned to their homes. These homes were soon put in order, and with the streets cleared of debris there is no sign of the water left.

"They are stepping twenty-five cars a day now, of the Maxwell "50-6," which is made in Dayton, and with normal conditions restored in the city and in our plants the fifty car days are in sight."

Waltham Girls to "Do" Glidden Tour

"The Mets twins," Edna and Lillian, who are probably the best known girl scouts in the East, are going on the Glidden tour. This will be good news to their fellow-employes at the Mets factory at Waltham, who, even though they envy the girls' long and delightful trip from Minneapolis to the Glacier National Park, are nevertheless happy in the though that the "twins" have at last secured the permission of Charles Mets, the manufacturer of the Mets car, to accompany the team of three Mets cars on the twin city contest for the Glidden and Anderson trophies.

They are not only expert drivers, but are good horsewomen and good shots as well, and they look for some splendid outings after game and fishing during the trip. The girls are most attractive looking and look doubly fetching in the western costumes which they will wear.

Oil Company Buys Nine White Trucks

The great oil companies of the United States have always been firm believers in motor truck transportation, and were one of the first great lines of business to use motor trucks extensively. These companies have experimented with practically every kind of truck, and it is significant that by far the greatest part of their equipment consists of White trucks. The Standard Oil Company alone operates seventy-one Whites while many other oil companies have notable fleets.

The most recent institution of importance was the purchase of nine White trucks by the Atlantic Refining Company, which was announced yesterday. This purchase makes a total of 181 Whites owned by eighteen of the leading companies. A large majority of the trucks carry tank bodies, having capacities varying from 350 to 1,500 gallons.

BUICK MEN ON TRIP.

Harry K. Noyes and J. H. Johnson, the two men who write, sleep and talk Buick in New England, left yesterday on a several weeks' trip to the Buick plant in Flint, Mich., to look over the next year's product of the Buick Company.

Could Light the Streets of Cities

DETROIT, Mich., June 28.—The light generated in the lamps of the 200,000 Ford cars made in this city if combined in arc lamps would be sufficient to light the streets of three cities the size of Detroit and light Chicago better than it is lighted today.

Also, if gathered into one gigantic lamp and perched high enough in the air as New York it would throw a beam so brilliant strong enough to let the inhabitants of that town believe that it was full moon from Boston was upon it.

Furthermore, if suspended high enough in the sky it would throw a mellow glow over the States of Ohio and Indiana and the greater part of Kentucky and Michigan.

Planted on a pinnacle of sufficient height on the Newfoundland coast it would light up the waters off the banks in a way to make a Titanic disaster impossible.

These examples of the power of the light of the Ford cars could be multiplied indefinitely.

The total amount of candlepower generated in the lamps of the Ford cars produced this year totals 8,400,000. The gas headlights are of fifteen candle power each and in addition to the oil lamps, of which there are three, are rated at four candle power each. This gives forty-two candlepower per car and on the 200,000 cars produced this year totals the 8,400,000.

We Get the Last Carload of Maxwell "50-6" Cars

We are in receipt of a wire from the Maxwell Factory in Detroit stating that the last carload of the present series of the Maxwell "50-6" model was shipped yesterday—and that we are the lucky dealer—our order being given precedence over several others.

A carload of these big "50-6's" is only two automobiles you know—so we can supply only three more customers—these two that are on the way, and our better-than-new demonstrator.

We said "better than new" demonstrator—and that's correct. Run a few hundred miles, this car has just "found herself," as Kipling would say. She's limber and sweet and tuned to concert pitch. He who gets this one will be lucky.

Lest you forget, let us repeat: when these three cars are gone, it will be impossible to get another Maxwell "50-6" of this series at any price. And price of the next series will be higher. Same car in every essential, with refinements so slight you can detect them only with a microscope. Announcement some time in August.

Other makers of sixes have had to cut prices to meet this splendid Maxwell Six in competition. And that has been of no avail. They still have hundreds on hand, while our output is exhausted.

As Colonel Post says, "There's a Reason."

A Demonstration is a Revelation—and your order today will get you one. There's no time to lose, however. Call, write or 'phone.

The M. B. Motor Co., 1116 Boylston Street Boston, Mass.

Tel. Back Bay 6290

SPEEDLER

FOR

AUTOMOBILE OR MOTORCYCLE

SAVES 30 PER CENT. GAS

INCREASES POWER Gets more speed out of your motor. Every customer is delighted with this invention. It will increase the mileage efficiency in power and speed. Has twice as much pull. Lasts a lifetime. Saves cost first month. It makes every motor like new.

FREE TRIAL

The manufacturers authorize every dealer to sell the Lydon Speedler on absolute free trial. It can be used for thirty days and if not entirely satisfactory to the purchaser it may be returned and the purchaser's money will be refunded. You will be more than delighted.

WHEN ordering AUTO SPEEDLER state name of carburetor or intake pipe. Several cases use 1 inch size Speedler. Other cases 1¼ inch, 1½ inch, 2 inch, etc. To Fit Every Make of Car. All motorcycles take 1 inch size Speedler.

Sent Prepaid on Receipt of Price.

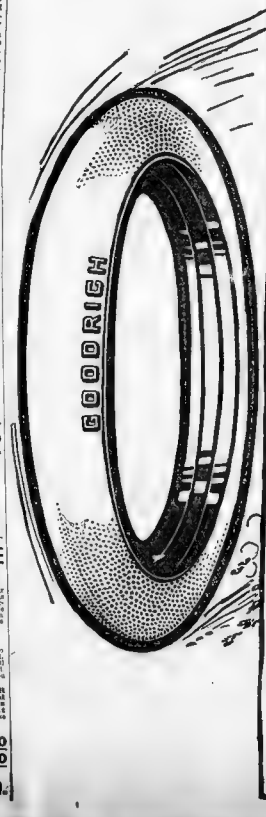
Auto Speedler (Any Size) $5.00

Motorcycle Speedler - $3.00

AGENTS:

JOHN V. WILSON CO.

220 PLEASANT ST., BOSTON



Every

Goodrich Tire is a "first"

You always know when you buy Goodrich Tires that you are getting all the "best" that can be put into tires, and that you will get that "best" from them.

Forty-three years of buying crude rubber, compounding it and manufacturing things of it means a lot. It means that the rubber, which is the life of your tire, is compounded so that every [illegible] of the buoyancy, resilience, resistance and tough, *mileage-giving wear* is retained.

It is the Goodrich principle of Unit Molding which makes each Goodrich Tire—tread, body and all—a single, layerless structure, full of life and durability.

Goodrich Unit Molded Tires "make good" for themselves.

The thick tough tread, the layers of pure rubber, the side strips, the bead, the layers of fine stout fabric—all are unified inseparably in the Goodrich single vulcanization.

That is the reason why you are free from the dangers caused by weak spots or dead places which come from over vulcanizing which cooks the life out of the rubber.

The usual guarantee goes with each Goodrich Tire, but remember that *the tire itself* makes good. Unit Molding puts the guarantee in the tire—gives it the liveliness and road-resisting quality which insure you long, continuously-uniform wear and service.

Goodrich dealers, Goodrich branches and Goodrich service stations are alertly ready to satisfy the wants of the tire user immediately. You can get any size or style in Goodrich Tires—*but only one quality.* Write for our free folders telling you how to get the best service from any tire.

Any car you own or buy will be equipped with Goodrich Tires if you simply specify them.

There is nothing in Goodrich Advertising that isn't in Goodrich Goods

The B. F. Goodrich Co.

Branches and Service Stations in Principal Cities. Dealers Everywhere.

Boston Branch

851 Boylston St,

Factories: Akron, Ohio

Write for Goodrich Route Book, covering the auto tour you select. These books are sent free on request.

OUR BUSIEST JULY

Seeing is a long step toward *knowing*.

Not an easy thing to know ALL the interests of the SHEPARD STORES.

You may make a close intimacy with Dress Goods and Silks, a budding acquaintance with Millinery; you may have a fairly firm grasp of the Gloves and Hosiery, and maintain courteous relations with Corsets, Undermuslins, Waists and Shoes, but what of the hundred and one *other* things?

Even in Small Wares you must be wide awake to keep track of the stock. So of the Garments and Ribbons and Silks, Handkerchiefs and Belts and Bags. Then what of the Pianos and Talking Machines and Sewing Machines, and Upholsteries, the Art Needlework and the Rugs?

No better time to study the store than during the SPECIAL TRADE MOVEMENT now going on. And you are coming, coming to see, to enjoy, to economize. There is a sure enough stir in every department a well-ordered stir—but a *stir* just the same. Thousands of people with nice judgment, exquisite taste and proven power of thrift are yielding to the super-bargains and price attractions—and well they may.

Making Ready to Plant the SHEPARD STANDARD ON TREMONT STREET

NOTICE THE QUANTITIES OF THESE LACES AND EMBROIDERIES

TOO SMALL TO LAST LONG

Remember this is a great clearance sale for a specific purpose, and until our object has been accomplished we are justified in advertising meagre lots. Later on, true to our policy, we will not invite you to paltry assortments.

278 yards Venise Bands and Points and Lierre Bands—4 to 7 inches wide—Boheme Insertings and Edgings and a little heap of Shadow Laces.
Were 29c to 95c a yard. Now.....**18c**

250 dozens German and French Valenciennes Insertings and Edgings—some matched sets—all the patterns are desirable for many uses.
Were 50c to 75c a dozen yards. Now **37½c**

350 yards Swiss Embroidery Flouncings, 45 inches wide—bold and dainty—lilied and open-work designs on sheer, fine foundation cloth.
Were $1.00 to $1.35 a yard. Now.....**79c**

Many other items of Laces, Embroideries and Dress Trimmings—odd lots and left-overs—that you'll take away when you hear the prices.

THE CAUSE OF THE PRESENT MOVEMENT

WE ARE PREPARING TO ANNEX THE CUSTOM HOUSE ON TREMONT STREET
MANY OF OUR DEPARTMENTS IN THE OLD STORE WILL BE REORGANIZED
STOCKS HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED TO DISCOVER ALL EXCESSIVE QUANTITIES
DEPLETED LINES NOT TO BE REPLENISHED WILL BE CLOSED OUT

THE EFFECT OF THE PRESENT MOVEMENT

EVERY DEPARTMENT HAS SOMETHING OUT OF THE COMMON TO OFFER YOU
THE PRICE DOWN-SLIDE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH QUALITY OR STYLE
THE LIFE AND LIFT ARE SUSTAINED BY APPEALS TO YOUR THRIFT
SOME GOODS AT A LOSS, SOME WITHOUT PROFIT, OTHERS AT VERY SMALL PROFIT

VARIOUS LOTS OF UNDERMUSLINS

ALL AT LESS-THAN-USUAL PRICES

The following offerings include lines from our regular stock, fresh arrivals from a leading manufacturer and the unsold balances of a well-known factory. Qualities and styles that are rare at the prices.

SECURED THEM AT LAST
CREPE COMBINATIONS

Doubtless many of you will recall that early in the season we had a sale of particular Crepe Combinations at 69c. In one day you relieved us of all we had. Since then hundreds of women have asked for them. Our order was in, but the manufacturer could not fill it because he couldn't get more of the same crepe.

You've been waiting and so have we. Six hundred of the Combinations have just arrived and they have been tossed into this sale. All sizes in drawers and skirt models.

Better crepe and better workmanship than you find in the usual $1.00 Combinations.

YOU'RE TO HAVE THEM AT 69c

COMBINATIONS—Made of muslin, nainsook, cambric or crepe. Large variety of styles, including fitted, blouse and Marcella models, also brassiere model for stout figures—trimmed with lace and embroidery. Worth $1.50. Sale price.....**98c**

$1.50 for $2.00 Combinations, made of nainsook, cover trimmed with Valenciennes lace and wide ribbon-run beading.

$1.98 for $3.00 Combinations, made of nainsook, lingerie cloth or allover embroidery. Elaborately trimmed models.

$2.50 for $4.00 Novelty Combinations, trimmed with lace.
$2.98 for $5.00 Novelty Combinations, trimmed with lace.

NIGHT GOWNS—Four new models, made of nainsook or crepe—all are tastefully trimmed. Finer than you think, better than you suspect; worth $1.00. Sale price.....**69c**

NIGHT GOWNS—Large assortment, made of muslin, nainsook, cambric and crepe. Among them three new styles made of nainsook for stout women. Worth $1.50. Sale price.....**98c**

NIGHT GOWNS—Made of nainsook—practical high or square neck models, trimmed with strong embroidery without fuss or filigree; worth $2.00. Sale price.....**$1.69**

NIGHT GOWNS—Made of fine nainsook, solid lace yoke and sleeves, trimmed with lace medallions, satin ribbon and fancy bows; worth $3.00. Sale price.....**$1.98**

Novelty Gowns, slightly soiled and mussed.
$4.50 and $5.00 qualities; sale price.....**$2.98**
$6.00 and $8.75 qualities; sale price.....**$3.98**

SKIRTS—Made of cambric—three different styles—trimmed with lace, trimmed with embroidery, others are skeleton model with embroidery ruffle; worth $1.00. Sale price.....**69c**

SKIRTS—Made of cambric—embroidery flounces, lace flounces, lace medallions, beading and ribbon, skeleton model, also crepe; worth $1.50 and $1.75. Sale price.....**98c**

SKIRTS—Made of cambric and nainsook, straight models—trimmed with embroidery, Valenciennes inserting and ruffles; worth $3.00. Sale price.....**$1.98**

SKIRTS—Made of nainsook—three styles—eyelet embroidery and Valenciennes flounces finished with narrow embroidery and ribbon; worth $5.00. Sale price.....**$2.97**

NOVELTY SKIRTS—They are very fine—hard to tell the embroidery from handwork.
$6.00 Skirts, at.....**$3.98** | $10.00 Skirts, at.....**$5.98**
$8.50 Skirts, at.....**$4.98** | $13.50 Skirts, at.....**$7.50**

CORSETS LESS THAN 1-2 PRICES

35 "SMART SET" CORSETS 19 to 29. Some are slightly soiled. Were $5.00 to $10.00. Choice at.....**$1.00**

30 "REDFERN" CORSETS—21 and 22. Coutil or fine batiste. Were $5.00 and $6.00. Choice at.....**$2.50**

20 "REDFERN" CORSETS—22 and 23. In desirable models. Regular price $10.00. Choice at.....**$4.00**

25 "REDFERN" CORSETS—22 and 23. Made of rich silk brocade. Regular price $15.00. Choice at.....**$6.00**

No Exchanges. Mail and Telephone Orders cannot be filled. The usual privilege of exchanging or returning withdrawn.

CORSET COVERS

—Made of nainsook or cambric, blouse style, square or round neck, all sizes...**29c**

—Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with lace and ribbon-run beading, worth 50c; sale price.....**39c**

—Made of Berkeley cambric, nainsook and allover embroidery, daintily trimmed, worth 75c; sale price.....**50c**

DRAWERS

Our own exclusive make Berkeley cambric, hemstitched ruffles, comfortable shapes, open or closed, all sizes. They deserve the palm. Nowhere else can you find such qualities for less than 50c. Special at...**29c**
The ones made of cambric or crepe with embroidery ruffles are equally great; money's-worth at.....**38c**
The next step in the direction of economy in Drawers takes you to the ones made of crepe, nainsook or muslin; straight, circular and knickerbocker styles; special for this sale.....**50c**

PETTICOATS

1200 Tailored Crepe Petticoats, all sizes. Very light, but will wear as you like; sale price.....**69c**
PETTICOATS, made of Amoskeag gingham. Just what you want for morning wear; sale price.....**55c**
PETTICOATS, made of white or colored seersucker—tailored model; sale price.....**98c**
PETTICOATS, made of messaline, plain and changeable colors, the "drop" eliminated; sale price.....**$1.98**
PETTICOATS, Jersey silk top, messaline flounce and silk underlay, white, black and colors; sale price.**$2.98**
PETTICOATS, made of fancy messaline silk and soft, clingy crepe de chine, evening tints; sale price.....**$3.98**

TRUNKS

$5.75 for $7.00 Dress Trunks, covered with olive duck, fifteen slats around body, heavy sole leather strap, good lock and catches—34 and 36 inches.

SUIT CASES—Cowhide leather, russet color, ring handle, side lock, short straps, shirt pocket, plain lining, size 24 inches, worth $5.00; special.....**$3.75**

$4.25 for $5.00 Suit Cases, made of best polished cane, leather ring handle, two straps around body, extra catches, size 24 inches.

Russet or Brown Cowhide Traveling Bag, leather pocket and leather lined, sliding catches, sizes 17 and 18 inches, worth $5.50; choice.....**$4.25**

Dorothy Dodd

THIS SHOE CLEARANCE SALE—Begun two weeks ago—proceeds on *progressive* principles. The nearer the unsold balance approaches exhaustion the lower the prices dip.
On Monday the prices touch the lowest level.

SHOES THAT WERE $3.50 TO $5.00
REDUCED TO $1.95 $2.45 $2.95

There are numerous lines to select from, but not all sizes in some of them. If you can't find a fit in one lot—you can in another.

SHEPARD SHOE FOR CHILDREN

In July you secure special economies by the drift and back-set of a big, very big, Children's Shoe business. The Shoes are as serviceable and spick-and-span as ever—but the size range is incomplete and we pick deep nicks in prices.

Misses' Patent Leather Oxfords, sizes 11½ to 2, former price was $2.75; choice now.**$1.95**

Growing Girls' Patent Leather Oxfords, sizes 2½ to 6, were $3.00 and $3.50; choice now.....**$2.45**

Children's Patent Leather, Gun Metal and Tan Pumps and Oxfords, sizes 8½ to 11, formerly $2.00 and $2.25; choice now....**$1.65**

BAREFOOT SANDALS—Best Footwear of the kind on the market. The regular price—95c—was very little to pay for them. They are to be closed out at.....**60c**

LINGERIE WAISTS--SAMPLES

WORTH UP TO $3.50 CHOICE $1.49

A MUSEUM OF WAIST ECONOMY—Details are not in order. The simple statement is enough to arouse your active interest. But the writer has seen the Waists and his pen itches to describe them.

Made of marquisette, voile, crepe, batiste. Embroidered with a nicety and exactness that stamps all expert handwork.

Trimmed with Irish, Cluny and Valenciennes lace; high neck, low neck; short sleeves, long sleeves. Such, in brief, are the Waists that $1.49 commands here.

$3.00 WAISTS AT $2.00

Made of imported marquisette, yoke of Irish crochet lace. Gibson pleats and pin tucks at shoulder, centre of front trimmed with insertion and hand-embroidery, tucked and lace-trimmed back, short tucked sleeves finished with net frill.

Others made of crepe voile, low neck model, pointed collar, surplice front with voile vestee, embroidered in scallop and clover leaf design, tucked back and front, short sleeves, French cuffs.

$5.00 LACE WAISTS $3.95

Low-neck model, made of dainty point d'esprit, finished with Medici lace frill, underlining prettied with pink and blue rosebuds, short sleeves with net frill.

Another style is made of cream net, round collar enriched with Spanish embroidery, tucked back and front, short sleeves with lace frill.

FINE NOVELTY WAISTS

WORTH UP TO $6.00 CHOICE $3.95

They are made of marquisette, striped voile and ratine. Models that have just been caught in Paris and copied in New York. Embroidered in tinted threads, trimmed with Irish, Cluny and Valenciennes lace. Notwithstanding their dreamy delicacy they are all for good service.

PARASOLS

Taffeta silk—stripes, checks, borders.
Embroidered pongee.
Plain and embroidered linen.
Eight-and-ten-ribbed frames.
Long carved sticks.
The styles are from Paris and Vienna.
Worth $2.50 and $3.50. Choice at.....**$1.95**

THREE HUNDRED WOMEN'S AND MISSES' TRIMMED AND READY-TO-WEAR HATS

THE FINAL REDUCTIONS

Here are the Hats. They should vanish before noon Monday. Spare yourself from disappointment by coming early—or some one else may choose the particular Hat you prefer to all the rest.

HATS that were up to $5.95; sale price.....**98c**

HATS that were up to $8.50; sale price.....**$2.50**

HATS that were up to $48.00; sale price.....**$15.00**

ABOUT WASH GOODS

A cosmopolitan gathering. The Cream of Cottons from all countries. The products of two Continents and the British Islands are in the show. Briton, Yankee, Teuton, Celt, Gaul, Swiss speak in a common tongue the language of beauty—the beauty of fibre, color, figure.

SILK-FINISHED IRISH POPLINS—The most delicately precise weave of all the ribbed cottons. Don't let the chance to see them miss you. They show with rare effects the new tints of Summer—the colors so exquisite in combination with other colors—white, blue, lavender—and the makers claim that they are sun and water proofed; 30 inches wide.....**25c**

KINDERGARTEN CLOTH—They have two peculiarities. They look like gingham. But they are not. They look like they are woven of linen. But they are cotton. Better than gingham in some respects—ahead of linen in others. Stripes and checks in dizzying varieties. As their name implies they are meant especially for children's dresses; 32 inches wide.....**25c**

PRINTED VOILES—Choice, dainty, aristocratic Voiles. Look at the spinning. Smooth and regular as gossamer—but firm. They capture your fancy and soar away, confident in the favor they have secured. Why shouldn't they? Look at the figures. Classic and extraordinary in assortment. The colors have charms that you feel like you feel music; 40 inches wide.....**25c**

LINENS—There's a hint of vacation and romp in these "Non Krush" Linens. You think of tennis, of boating, of mountain tramps, of lazing in a hammock, of cosey comfort when you see them. There's no slip-back in prettiness from anything you've known in other linen years. All that weave and color can do has been done. Quality, weight, width just as you'd choose.....**59c**

FRENCH RATINES—They are the glory of the season. The writer looks at these Ratines and confesses his dictionary is bankrupt. And the colors! You'd vow a prism had smashed and scattered dazzling bits of hints over their surfaces. We can no more describe the color medleys than the weaves. Eyesight alone can interpret them. There's a craze for Ratines; 48 in. wide.....**$1.00**

SILK-AND-COTTON MATELASSE—Pilgrims to our Wash Goods Store should be sure to see these exquisite Matelasses for coats. Rough, bumbly figures on them, odd, almost outlandish—daubs and patches—scrimmages and scratches of color that suggest palmy Persian patterns. They are the tip top of style; 36 inches wide.....**$2.50**

ODD LOTS BOYS' FURNISHINGS

The various lots include:

BLOUSES	STRAW HATS	FOUR-IN-HANDS
UNDERWAISTS	CLOTH CAPS	SILK WINDSORS

Depleted assortments, broken sizes, slightly soiled or finger marked. All are on a special sale counter, choice.....**9c**

GREAT JULY CLEANUP SALE OF

Good Reliable Sewing Machines

AT UNUSUAL PRICE REDUCTIONS

NOW is beyond doubt the time to buy your Sewing Machine. In this July Cleanup Sale are included high-grade machines—Rotaries, Vibrators, Oscillators and Chainstitch—every machine with drophead stand, full set of attachments, Ten-Year guarantee.

STANDARD ROTARY SIT STRAIGHT, DAVIS, WHITE, SINGER, DOMESTIC, WHEELER & WILSON, NEW HOME and **MANHATTAN** are included at prices averaging about one-half. And you may purchase on the easiest of terms, paying

AS LITTLE AS $1.00 EACH WEEK

$18.00 Dropheads	$9.75 to $12.50
$30.00 Dropheads	$14.75 to $16.75
$35.00 to $40.00 Dropheads	$18.75 to $22.75
$45.00 to $65.00 Dropheads	$23.75 to $34.75

You'll find, for instance, a **SINGER** for $18.75; **WHEELER & WILSON** at $12.50; **GOOD DROPHEAD** for $9.75; **STANDARD ROTARY** (lock and chainstitch) only $29.75, and many others equally attractive. The sale includes New Machines, Sample Machines and used Machines that have been rented.

VISIT the **SEWING MACHINE STORE** Monday or as soon as you can to realize what wonderful values the sale presents. (Third Floor.)

Shepard Norwell Company
Winter Street Temple Place Tremont Street

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 191[illegible]

Boston American

Society and Foreign News

SUNDAY, JULY 1[illegible] 191[illegible]

WORLD'S RICHEST BABY ASPIRES TO BE FARMER

Aquatic Sports Are Luring the Summer Girl From Centres of Fashion to Seashore Resorts

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

EARLY July finds seashore joys in the ascendant, and the sports of the surf—or rather the Summ[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] several [illegible] for some time, and sports and [illegible] taken an aquatic turn. [illegible] pacing motor cars in [illegible] palaces are equipped to [illegible] taste. Now that the [illegible] Harbor [illegible] [illegible] on their [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] home. The poor grooms are quite as much in oblivion now [illegible] were at the time of the wed[illegible].

A young girl recently showed her [illegible] [illegible] as one of the most catches of Boston [illegible] when a wedding was in question.

"I'll tell you one thing," the young man remarked to the group of [illegible] sitting about [illegible] there's to be no [illegible] boots when I go down the church aisle. No one will see me shaking [illegible]."

[illegible] no one [illegible] Who ever yet knew [illegible] bridegroom [illegible] the [illegible] the wedding? [illegible] of them if they could realize it [illegible] during the honeymoon time the poor groom [illegible] of little cons[illegible] save the bride, and in [illegible] cases she seems to look upon him merely as a guide and [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sargent [illegible] rope. They were married [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] daughter of the Forty-fifth [illegible] Regiment of the Civil War [illegible] regiment was recruited from the [illegible] Independent Corps of Cadets [illegible] [illegible] Reed Stuart, daughter of Mr. [illegible] Mrs. George R. S[illegible]

* * *

The national lawn tennis cham[illegible] [illegible] held at Bar Harbor [illegible] [illegible] Mr. [illegible] [illegible] of guests [illegible] Waconian [illegible] his handsome [illegible] [illegible] first time in [illegible] national lawn tennis cham[illegible]

I never saw Mrs. Philip S. Sears [illegible]

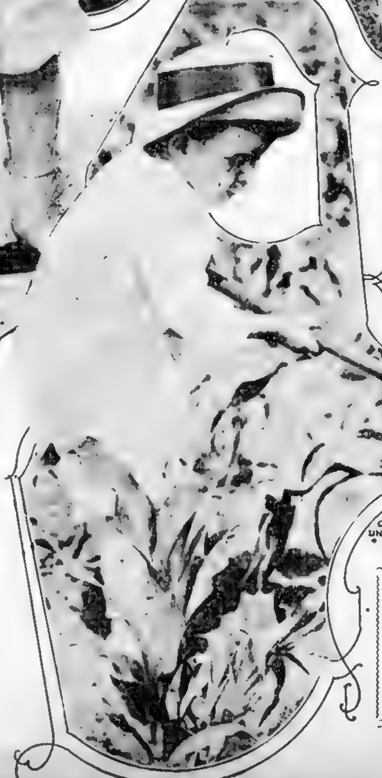
Few girls can look well [illegible] [illegible] feathers.

Mrs. John [illegible] who is [illegible] among the best-dressed society women [illegible] Bar Harbor Summer [illegible] wearing a decidedly [illegible] this season which [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] Bulgarian [illegible] [illegible] most becoming [illegible] costume [illegible] high stiff [illegible]

Nothing more attractive can be [illegible] than Mrs. Boylston Beal as she is seen in town with her two [illegible] Pekinese spaniels, both attached to the same leash. I noticed [illegible] the other day on Boylston street when she looked remarkably stunning in a creation of champagne colored satin, which tone color by the way was identical with that of her two valuable species of canine. Her gown was in tailored effect with the fashionable draped skirt and had trimmings of black satin which band[illegible] the skirt and short jaunty coat. Her hat was one of black straw trimmed in a quantity of American beauty roses and foliage.

* * *

Miss Helen Sears, whose marriage to Mr. Bradley is set for July 28, [illegible] with her mother, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, is at [illegible]boro, Me., for a brief stay prior to the wedding.



PHOTOS COPYRIGHTED BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

VINSON M'LEAN at play on his Black Point Farm, Newport. In the [illegible] the world's richest baby is shown gathering eggs, [illegible] the corn, caressing his [illegible]able pony and [illegible] driving his [illegible] goat.

OF all the "little brothers of the rich" quite the richest and most interesting is Vinson McLean, son of the Edward B. McLeans, who have this year deserted their beautiful Bar Harbor estate and are established for the Summer at Black Point Farm, Newport.

If any one should ask him what he's to be when he grows up Vinson promptly replies "a farmer," and all indications surely point that way. He is a typical out-of-door boy and never so happy as when riding his pony, climbing fences, feeding his chickens, gathering the eggs or working with his small implements in the corn fields and gardens with never a thought or care for his many millions.

His favorite delicacy is a lamb chop, and for hours after luncheon he may be seen hanging like grim death to his beloved bone.

"Yes, he's growing up," his charming mother declares as she watches him fondly, "and we are trying our best to make him above all [illegible]! For that reason we have no attendants about him save men—that is of course, with the exception of his nurse. He plays about the stables and the farm and already is showing

Continued on Next Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stewart of Brookline, with her three children and maid, motored Monday to their Summer home on the Cape for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Decatur of Boston are spending their honeymoon at the Poland Spring House since returning from quite an extensive tour including Atlantic City.

One of the interesting diversions for North Shore society will be the series of musicales for which Mrs. Hunt McAllister has just issued announcements.

LeBaron P. Cooke, the young poet and writer of Boston, is summering the Maine coast mostly about picturesque Passamaquoddy Bay.

Events Along North and South Shores

Whims and Foibles of Boston Social Leaders

Mrs. George H. Francis, wife of Dr. Francis of Walnut street Brookline, looks especially smart this Summer in a version of dark blue foulard silk with which she wears a great deal of white lace. The open transparent work of the gown is in shadow lace and edged with wide Irish lace, which latter is repeated in a deep flounce at the skirt. Another Boston Brookline lady, Mrs. Frederick Bird, has had white Chantilly lace draped over pink crepe meteor gown which is trimmed in large rosettes of pink peach with wreaths of leaves.

Mrs. Henry Gardiner, who dances charmingly, has been much admired at various functions at which she has been present. Her figure seems a superb adjunct in the way of a large white lace picture hat, as Brookline in her dashing wagon with a single bit is much apt to prefer to her motor for fancy driving. The large hat is popular again for coat of fur and the white plumes are rivaling embroidered in the race as favorite decoration. Much irridescent covering, done in the paste effect, is a wonderful effect in popular evening cloak and wrap fads nearly to the hem of her gown.

Mrs. Hamilton Hall usually wears a white linen gown as pointed heavily in white linen in a conventional design which nearly covers the entire front panel of the skirt. With this she wears a small white straw hat, which is trimmed in a high bunch of white ostrich tips, the upper ones with one curled. It is not unlike, in a large shape of plain soft white silk, and has a brim which is extensively cut in the pastel shades. It is edged with a deep pale ruff of fine lace with a fancy effect and the lining, which is a long gold tinsel net, is used to finish the edge.

I saw Mrs. Hall with the popular president of the Nah ni Club on the street the other day. She looked extremely well and pretty in a beautiful combination of color in a silk shirt waist, the underskirt of which gown was of white satin charmeuse, while the overdress was of the deep gray shade of chiffon, which was draped fetchingly about the waist, where it was confined by a wide sash of bright cherry panne velvet, the sash falling half way down the skirt at the back in wide flat tabs. The hollow of the gown was of the same shade of chiffon as the skirt, while quantities of Irish lace trimmed the front in full flare effect.

With this she wore a small toque of the same deep gray shade of moire antique which had the high waisted effect and was piped in the same shade of cherry panne velvet and trimmed in large rosettes of the same shade. She wore a large hat of cream straw trimmed in exquisitely shaded ostrich feathers of the deep cerise shade shading to a pale shade of pink. I could not help but notice her fine shoes, which were of patent leather with fine cut silver buckles and French heels. With gray silk hosiery

Mrs. John C. Gray looked charming the other day at a reception when she wore a most picturesque gown of pale pink taffeta silk, the skirt of which was in very full effect and shirred at the waistline. The high necked bodice had a trimming of white lace done in the pastel shades for the yoke and in irridescent effect with a tiny thread of silver running through it. She wore a diamond necklace with this and her hat was a modish one of cream straw trimmed in artificial lilacs and pink roses. She wore an embroidered white lace veil.

Already the debutantes for next Winter are getting into line and plans being made for their entertainment. One of the most important of these is Miss Phyllis Payne, youngest daughter of Herbert Sears of Commonwealth avenue and the North Shore. She is to be introduced at a large ball which her father is to give for her at the Copley Plaza on December 12. Miss Sears, who is having a delightful Summer of it on the North Shore, is a sister of Mrs. Russell Warren (Elizabeth Sears) who came out a year ago last Winter and was married last Spring

Vinson McLean, Richest Boy, Would Be a Farmer

Continued from Preceding Page.

close to the Reginald and Alfred Vanderbilt farms and supplies all the fruit and vegetables for the family.

Vinson was three years old in December, but judging by his training and surroundings which make him generally recognized as bright and quick for a grown-up as any boy of five.

Vinson is decidedly fussy about his pajamas too, and last Winter when he had tired of them all he issued an order that they be changed to plain with him. In the McLean household Vinson's word is law, so the whole day long he mandates and unmakes with glib but the most human of the little fellow's playmates, the little colored boy, son of the McLean stablemen.

He's seven and the two are the chumminess of pals. Jack Johnson already has designs on Vinson's pony and never did a prouder lad step off a train than one Jack Johnson. Jack is the envy of all the boys of Mr. McLean has arranged with the parents of the boy to have him in the custody for ten years, when he will become Vinson's valet. In the meantime, he is the official playmate of Vinson. Mr. McLean's idea is to have a healthy, simple-minded little companion for the boy, whom he thinks may be too much in the company of grown people.

Something else which Vinson has that no other boy has is an official keeper, just as royalty has, to taste his food first. In fact, he goes royalty double, for he has nurses, too. They are his nurses and before any food is given to the young heir it must first be tasted and approved before he is allowed to touch it.

He also has a night watchman and a dog watchman. The former guards the door of the baby's sleeping room and during the watchman's clock every fifteen minutes to guarantee faithful watch. The night watchman carries a revolver and has, besides, in the anteroom where he keeps vigil a large revolver, a rifle and two bulls. Christmas and his birthday rounded so close together, make a lively interval for his parents, who take their chief delight in making him happy.

Last December he had a $10,000 birthday and a $40,000 Christmas-money event just for nothings alone.

Among his birthday gifts was a snow burro, possessing as aristocratic a pedigree as a burro can possess, a shaggy coat and a friendly disposition. He is not a toy one, either, but very much alive, and there is a groom especially assigned to keep his coat snow white.

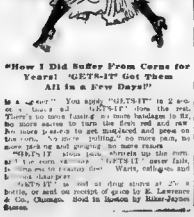
Vinson's nursery in Washington is a perfect fairyland of wonder and delight and contains every conceivable mechanical device for the amusement of a child. One of the most interesting things is the working model of the Gatum Locks on the Panama Canal. On these locks float several miniature yachts, which move under their own steam.

A miniature railroad completes with stations, terminal facilities, engines, passenger and freight cars, extends the entire length of the room. There are aeroplanes that fly and real honest-to-goodness motion pictures

Beats All How "GETS-IT" Gets Corns

The New-Plan Corn Cure, No Fuss, No Pain, Sure and Quick.

You never used anything in GETS-IT for corns before. You're sure at last that every stubborn corn that you've tried so long to get rid of



will loosen and shrivel up and come off. Don't suffer another day. Don't pare them. Don't merely deaden them for a few days. Get rid of them for good.

GETS-IT is the new-plan corn cure. It's different from all others. It's based on a new principle. It's sure. It's quick. It's painless. It's certain. It's simple. It's inexpensive. It's the one corn cure that you can depend on.

GETS-IT never fails. It dissolves the corn. Then it comes off. Nothing else will do that.

GETS-IT is sold at drug stores at 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston by Ritter-Jayson.

"How I Did Suffer From Corns for Years! 'GETS-IT' Got Them All in a Few Days!"

"That Lump in My Stomach Is all gone since I began to use

Dys-pep-lets"

They cure all dyspeptic distress, indigestion, heartburn, etc. Sweeten sour stomach.

Made by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold everywhere. 10c., 25c., 50c., $1.

PLYMOUTH

Professor Asa Goddard and family of Fall River are occupying their cottage at Manomet Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Drummond of Somerville are sojourning with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cary at the Bluffs.

At their cottage, the "Crusoe," are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Robinson and daughter, Miss Gertrude Robinson, of Melrose Highlands.

Charles Moses of New York is spending the month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Moses, at their cottage in Warren Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Puffer and family of Brockton are located at their cottage at Rocky Nook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chandler and family of Walnut are domiciled for the season in one of the Bartlett cottages in Warren Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeBurton Robinson and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, are at their cottage, "Pleasant View," at Manomet Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs Albert M. Eaton and sons Harold and Roger of Waltham arrived this week for a sojourn at Manomet

At the Childs cottage at the Bluffs are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Childs and family, who come for several weeks' outing

Dr. Collins and family of Waltham have taken the "Red Top" cottage at the Bluffs for the season.

One of the social events of the season was the progressive dinner party given by Miss Isabel, the daughter of Mrs. George D. Yeomans, the Misses Whipple and other young society girls. At Mrs. W. L. Boyden's the first course was served. Then the party motored to "The Fergus," owned by Mrs. Sherman Whipple at Chiltonville, where the second course took place. After being charmingly entertained by Miss Isabel, Dorothy and Katherine Whipple the party next visited the Summer home of Mrs. George L. Thomas, Cherry Hill. Then they went to Mrs. W. G. Brown's the party ending at the beach house of Mrs. R. H. Bradford at Cedarville on December 12. Miss Sears, who is having a delightful Summer of it on the North Shore, is a sister of Mrs. Russell Warren (Elizabeth Sears) who came out a year ago last Winter and was married last Spring

NANTASKET

Nantasket's bathing beach has been the most popular spot of the South shore the past week, the daily excursionists coming in throngs to enjoy this lovely strand and the facilities for a dip in the cooling surf.

Cambridge visitors at Atlantic Hill include Mr and Mrs. Samuel Noyes, who are to remain through the Summer

Mr and Mrs. Frank Hall of Boston have taken a cottage for their season outing, joining the settlement at Rockland Park.

Roxbury cottagers include Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Corbett, who are located in the Gun Rock section of the beach.

Miss Mary Thayer of Brockton will pass a few weeks of her vacation at Rockland Park, after which she will go to Rockport for the late season.

Dorchester is also among the number represented at Rockland Park, after which she will go to Rockport for the late season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Piper of Brockton have arrived for the month of July, being guests of friends at Rockland Park.

Additions to the Nantasket settlement include Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Donnell who have taken a cottage on Summer Hill for the month

Miss Alice Gerott of Boston has joined her family for the month of July, coming here on her arrival from the West. She will go to Bar Harbor for August.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Thomas of Quincy are included among the season cottagers at Hampton Hill

Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt of Boston are passing their annual visit at Atlantic Hill

HULL

Yacht racing seems to have received considerable impetus this season and the younger set at Hull have taken more interest in this sport than formerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warfield and their daughter, Miss Estelle, are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Warfield, Jr.

Boston visitors at Windmill Point for a brief stay are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Miss Delia Gray, the latter of whom is an excellent swimmer and an all round athlete.

Mr and Mrs. Melvin Johnson are among the Pembroke visitors, registering at the Pemberton for the Summer. Mr Johnson is a prominent member of the local Fraternity both in Boston and his home city.

Recent arrivals include Mr. and Mrs Arthur Reder, Miss Annie Reder and Miss Jennie Rice of Brookline. They will occupy a cottage at the Point for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford have taken a cottage for the season, being included among the Boston residents.

Long term guests include Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kelly of Boston, who have made this resort their shore home for many pleasant years. They are members of the Hull Hill contingent, and are also prominent at the affairs of the Boston Yacht Club.

Mrs. Francis Welch of Boston and Hull Hill still retains her fondness for her string of fine horses, which she brings down each Summer. She makes it a practice to drive each morning, going along the south shore through the beautiful Jerusalem road

The Thayer cottage is occupied for the Summer by Mr. and Mrs. Edward McBain of Boston. They are extensive entertainers and have had several week-end parties.

Dances for Scituate Set

Scituate's first Summer event was the dancing party given for the pupils' cotera at the library by Robert Prouty, this being the initial dance of a series of five planned for the coming weeks. The Summer guests and year-round residents were in attendance, including Miss Edith Welch, Miss Ruth Allen, Miss Lillian Murray, Miss Ruth Costello, Miss Katharine O'Brien, Miss Mollie Doherty, Miss Anna Dolan, Miss Gertrude Hallahan, Miss Dorothy McGrath, Miss Anna Halloran, Edward McMullin, Edward Doherty, Joseph McKeown, Frank Hagarty, George Doherty, Paul Lovell, Jewel Sullivan, Gerald Zinn, Elliott Lovell, John Sullivan, Paul Otis, Ivan Yenetchi, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hoff and Mr. and Mrs. John Prouty

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitman of Brookline are occupying the Parker cottage at Third Cliff for the Summer

Domiciled at the Hilson cottage for July are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence of Brookline. They are of the contingent at Third Cliff.

Also included among the Brookline visitors at Third Cliff are Mr. and Mrs. William Munroe, who are occupying the Lamb cottage for the season.

Summer residents include Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch of Boston, who have established at the Dr. Colgate cottage on the Third Cliff

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis have opened the Marguerite for their annual visit Dean Sage also of the Brookline settlement at Third Cliff.

Occupying the Filton cottage at Third Cliff are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buckley of Somerville. They are accompanied by their daughter and their son Eugene, who is an undergraduate at St. John's preparatory school

Recent informal events included the housewarming given by Mr. and Mrs. William Maloney of Jamaica Plain, who have taken possession of their handsome new cottage, Wayside, at Third Cliff. Among the guests were Miss Beatrice Fay, Miss Anna and Mrs. Brannerly, Jewel Sullivan, Miss Katharine Sullivan and Miss Lillian Murray.

Occupying their shore cottage for their third season are Mr. and Mrs. George Talbot of Boston. They have put their cabin cruiser Nomad into excellent condition and have arranged for several tournaments.

Permanent cottagers at Third Cliff include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitton of Brookline. They have been established here since early in the Summer. Mrs. Mitton is one of the enthusiastic members of the settlement and drives a car constantly.

Domiciled at the Professor Scott house, which has recently been finished is Mrs. William Thorn of Pittsburgh. She will occupy the house for a brief Summer term

Brookline sojourners at Third Cliff include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fraser, who are occupying the Hunter Fuller cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cobb of West Roxbury are occupying their shore cottage for the Summer. They are of the Third Cliff colony.

The Marches, the attractive shore cottage of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Coffin of Brookline, is again occupied by them for the Summer, this being their third season at the resort.

Ben Holme, the bungalow of Harry Gore of Braintree, is open for the beach period.

Occupying the Mr. Gore cottage is his household.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curlew of Arlington are occupying their shore bungalow at Third Cliff.

The Philadelphia colony at Third Cliff is constantly growing, and each year a few more cottagers are added to the list Among the early arrivals this season are Mr. and Mrs. William McCall, who have taken the Mark Fisher cottage.

Henry Sullivan was host during the week on his sailboat for George Doherty and Joseph Mahoney, taking the trip to Boston and other resorts along the South Shore.

CLIFTON

Clifton's auction bridge parties and dances, which, with the new golf course, bathing hour and the cottage visitations make up the program of the vacationists in the popular resort.

Mr and Mrs. H. W. Fenn of Malden are again among the permanent cottagers at the shore.

The attractive estate of Mr. and Mrs. David Stern has remained closed this Summer, they having gone to Jerusalem and on the return trip making an extended tour of the continent. They are much missed by their many intimate friends here, for their hospitality was both delightful and generous.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gooding of Medford have been in residence at their Clifton home for some weeks.

Hanson T. Webster and Mrs. C. E. Webster of Malden are established at their handsome residence on Rowell avenue for the shore period.

Boston guests among the cottagers in Clifton Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dyer, who for some time have been established at Clifton Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Asher of Cambridge are registered at the Heights for the boxed term, taking a cottage for their visit

Regular cottagers to be included among the season residents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmons R. Ellis and A. A. Ellis of Cambridge. They are at the Heights

Clifton residents include Professor Hugo Munsterberg, whose original research work and whose advances in the higher sciences, have brought much attention and consideration to his department at Harvard University.

Members of the large Malden colony at Clifton are Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Eaton, who are occupying one of the shore cottages

DUXBURY

Occupying their fine estate on Washington street, Duxbury, are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Low and family of Newton. They have been entertaining the past week Marion Low and Catherine Wadsworth of Boston.

Mrs. C. N. B. Wheeler and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of 86 Paul, Minn., arrived the past week at the home of Mrs. Henry Bartlett on Surplus street, Cedar Neck, where they will spend the remainder of the Summer

After spending two months at the home of Mr and Mrs Richard Winsor on Washington street are Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. White of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Farrar left the past week for a motoring trip through New Hampshire and the Berkshires. Mrs. Elsie W. Lothrop left a few days ago for a month's outing at her Summer camp in Lovell, Me.

ANNISQUAM

Annisquam's Summer sailor maids are giving the Summer sailor men considerable to think about, having beaten them roundly in the races held each Saturday by the Annisquam Yacht Club. The prize winner is Miss Gertrude Wiggin, whose keen judgment and knowledge of the course made her a winner in the initial races

Next in importance after the social activities at the Clubhouse are the tennis tournament, which is scheduled for July, to be followed by another in August

Prominent among the distinguished guests are Marquise de San Martano of New York, a neighbor of the Dimple Locality, who has taken the Rent bungalow for the Summer. She is accompanied by her lovely daughter, Miss Lena de San Marzano, who is welcomed back by the society of the resort, the family having been absent for a few seasons.

Passing their first season at Annisquam are Mr. and Mrs. Chales H. Morse of Chicago. They are included in the settlement at Norwood Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Thompson of Andover are passing their Summer at their attractive home at Norwood Heights.

Visitors for the first season in the Norwood Heights colony include Colonel and Mrs. F. L. Joy and their family of Boston. Colonel Joy is of the First Corps Cadets.

Advocates of suffrage include Mrs. M. Louise Thomas of St. Louis, who is the president of the Suffrage League of her city. She is a member of the settlement contingent at Norwood Heights.

Professor Harrie McNutt and his household of South Bethlehem are again at their house on Adams Hill for the season. Professor McNutt holds the chair of physics at Lehigh College, where he has been teaching for several years. Mrs. McNutt is a noted beauty.

Members of the Brookline circle at Adams Hill are Louis Cole of Boston, who has a handsome home. William Chase and Oliver E. Williams, also of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin White of Brookline are established at their Summer house on Cambridge avenue at Squam for their annual visit of several months

Prominent among the Bostonians at the Cambridge avenue section are Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder. Mr. Schroeder is superintendent of the Ear and Eye Infirmary in this city

Major Luther E. Bent of Overbrook is Summering at Cambridge avenue, where he is accompanied by Felton Bent.

SWAMPSCOTT

Swampscott's Tedesco Club seems more popular than ever this season, applying for the Summer visitors ample means for entertaining and bringing together the best set of people in the resort.

Miss Mabel Chick, who has been here for several Summers, is again with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Chick, at their attractive home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter have arrived for their month visit, after which they will go to Campobello for a month's sojourn for the remainder of the Summer They are to make the trip by motor.

Boston is also the home city of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Hamilton and their daughter, who have been among the early arrivals, closing their apartments in the Empire in June

Mrs. L. B. Whiting of the Charlesgate has registered at the New Ocean House for the season

Short term guests at the New Ocean House are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Davis of Somerville.

Occupying a cottage at the ocean front is Mrs. Otis Kimball of Beacon street, Boston, who has been a sojourner at the resort for several seasons, is again to pass the Summer at the New Ocean House. Mrs. Kimball is quite prominent in the musical world for many years and is a member of the Symphony Orchestra

New York guests to register at the New Ocean House include Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brown.

Dr. Herbert Morse is among the large Boston colony now at the popular shore resort.

Mrs. Clara B. Burtinghame of Pawtucket has arrived for her annual visit of some weeks.

During the past week Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Terhune opened their handsome new home on Ocean avenue, Swampscott which has been in course of construction the past year. It is one of the most beautiful of the North Shore estates The house is Spanish in style with red tile roof and gray stucco walls. The grounds are artistically laid out and a concrete wall encloses the whole. Mr and Mrs. Terhune make the Hotel Lenox their Winter home

CHATHAM

June 28 marked the opening of what is expected to be the most successful year the Chatham Golf and Country Club of Chatham, Mass. The ever present cool southwest wind tempered the heat of the sun and made a welcome relief to the large number of guests who arrived on the first day. The temperature has not exceeded seventy-five degrees and has averaged seventy degrees.

The long round of recreation is taken up by tennis, bonting, fishing and bathing The tennis courts are well kept and tournaments are planned for each week. Sailing has been excellent and the skippers of the fleet of cabin boats are busy taking out parties. The facilities for bathing are unsurpassed. The water is of the best and surf rolls in and are free from dangerous undertow. "Surf bathing may be had on the ocean shore.

The following recent guests have arrived to date: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith and daughter, Ethelwynd, N. J.; Mr. Charles J. Gale, E. G. Curtis, P. J. Maguire, Boston; Mrs. S. J. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock, Brookline, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lowry, Mrs. J. W. Lowry, Mrs. Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rose, Mrs. R. G. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Merrill and children, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. C. L. Griffin, Miss F. S. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Field, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. C. F. Frisbie, New Britain, Ct.; Mr. A. E. Richards, Durham, N. H.; Mr. A. T. Richards, Hartford, Ct.; Mrs. W. I. Tuttle and daughter, Providence, R. I.; Miss E. L. Cabot, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. R. A. James, Mr. S. B. James, Chicago, Ill.

Gloucester Attractive in Warm Days of Summer

Summer throngs that arrived for the holiday at Gloucester and prolonged their stay over the hot weather have greatly augmented the visiting population at the little resorts scattered along the city shores.

Additions to the cottage contingent at East Bass Rocks includes Guy R. Bolton of New York and his household. They have taken the Falk house.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan A. Sargent of Brookline are again members of the Riverview settlement. They are established at the Cole house

Eastern Point, one of the most attractive homes at the Riverview section, has been taken for the Summer by Mr. and Mrs. William Balch and household of Newburgport

The Spring cottage at Bass Rocks is occupied for the Summer by Mrs. Elma S. Price of Boston and her household

Visitors over the holiday included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ricker, Miss Evelina Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. James Holliday of Lynn and Miss Mary Bronson of Boston, who were entertained at Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson of the Eastern Point settlement were among the hosts of the week-end, giving a house party for a number of relatives.

Eastern Point cottagers include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bell of Gloucester, who are among the prominent entertainers of the Point

Lynn sojourners at Wheeler's Point include Mr. and Mrs. George B. Greene, who are occupying the Westfield. They are accompanied by their son, Frederick Greene, who is an undergraduate at Harvard

Season cottagers at Thurston's Point are Mr. and Mrs. William Underhill of Chelsea. Mr. Gilchrist is one of the officers of the civil court of his home city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douglas of Winter Hill have taken camp at Wheeler's Point open for some time and will remain through the late Fall

Domiciled at the Emerald at Wheeler's Point for the season are Mr and Mrs. Thomas F. Garvey of Everett

Mrs. H. Davidge of New York city is passing her usual sojourn of several weeks at her Eastern Point home

Permanent members of the cottage settlement at Eastern Point are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis W. Eliot of St. Louis

General and Mrs. George W. Read, with their family, have registered for an extended stay at East Gloucester They are accompanied by their attractive daughter, who will be prominent in the social affairs of their settlement

Prominent members of the exclusive settlement at Eastern Point are Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Andrew of La Porte, who are as usual at Red Roof. They have with them Professor A. T. Andrew, who was formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Smith are again at The Moorings, where they are prominent in the affairs of the Riverview colony. They are accompanied by Miss Lucille Smith

Eastern Point cottagers greatly miss Colonel and Mrs. Sidney H. Hedges, who have been active entertainers here for so many seasons. They have gone abroad for this Summer. Colonel Hedges is prominent in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery

MARBLEHEAD

The cruise of the yachts from this port made a temporary lull in the Summer festivities, but this in no measure lessened the interest and keen preparation for the sonder races, which are to be decided between the German sportsmen and those of our own country.

Gala dances were out for the first ladies' day at the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht Clubs, the concerts also being well attended

Occupying the Lindens at Peaches Point are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Sheppard of Brookline. Their home is one of the Crowninshield group, and they are among the leaders of this exclusive section.

At their shore home on Ocean avenue, at the Neck are Mr. and Mrs. William G Barker and their family of Salem

Mrs. Alice Gardner Clark is established at her cottage at Peaches Point, where she is included among the Boston visitors

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Davenport of Boston have joined the settlement of Boston cottagers at Peaches Point, where they have been entertaining widely since their arrival.

Week-end visitors include Miss Matilda Matthews of Brookline, Miss Edna Lindsay and Miss Millicent Lindsy of Worcester, who will return for a longer visit in August.

Domiciled at the Pines, one of the Crowninshield group at Peaches Point, is Miss S. Boyer Davis of Philadelphia, who remains until the late season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moot are again summered among the long term visitors at the resort. They are at Harbor View, where they entertain extensively. Mr. Moot is among the prominent attorneys of New York, being especially prominent in railroad matters.

Among the leading members of the younger set are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gair Macomber, of Boston, who have taken one of the Dane cottages on Norman street. Mrs. Macomber is one of the most active matrons among the Boston fashionables.

Recent additions to the Boston set include Mr. and Mrs. C. H. W. Foster of Charles River Village, who have opened their hospitable home for their annual visit Mr. Foster is widely known as an enthusiastic entertainer and has opened some of the finest specimens ever moored here

To Look and Feel Bright in Hot Weather

(From The Woman Beautiful.)

This is the season when she who would have a rose-leaf complexion, lily-white neck and arms, must turn to Nature's own remedy, as mentioned what, the first friend of the Summer girl, Cucumber. Certainly overcomes the boiling effects of sun, wind, dust and dirt. The way to actually whiten the scorched, discolored, withered or coarsened cuticle, bring back the soft, velvety, clear, soft and out brightly beautiful. It also unclogs the pores, removing blackheads and increasing the skin's breathing capacity. An ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, applied nightly like cold cream, and washed off morning, will gradually improve the most complexion.

When dressed by the heat and you want to freshen up for the evening, bathe the face in a lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. You'll find this more refreshing than an hour's rest. It is fine for smoothing out wrinkles, even the deeper ones. Adv.

With them is their charming family, all of whom are members of the exclusive circles of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Parker of Cambridge have registered at the Oceanside for a long stay

Miss Evelyn Dupont, who is a member of the famous family of that name, has come on from Washington for a considerable stay. She has opened her own home at Peaches Point, where many of the members of her family annually reside. Miss Dupont travels extensively and is a frequent visitor abroad She also passes a part of each season at Washington

Mrs. Frederick L. Mead of Arlington has registered at the Nanapashmet for the month of July.

Weston guests at the Neck include Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thurber, who are to remain for several weeks.

Miss Myra Eastman is entertaining her college roommate, Miss Mary Nelson, of St. Louis, for the month

Registered at the Rockmere are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. W Powers, Mrs. Frank H. Hunt and C. W. and Master of Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman are at their cottage, Mollhurst, coming from their Beacon street home early in the season. Added to the family, consisting of two sons, is a beautiful baby daughter, who is the favorite guest of the Summer colony and attracts much attention Mrs. Shuman is one of the charming young matrons of the Archbishop and Neck colony, and an ardent devotee to outdoor life.

BRANT ROCK

This popular resort to enjoying the distinction of one of the best seasons in its existence

At the Verdell cottage are Mr and Mrs R. W. Johnston and family of Allston.

Dr. H. C. Mason and family of Brockton are sojourning at the Westcroft cottage.

A. I. Ewing and family of Natick arrived last week at the T. H. cottage.

A. A. Barkhaid of North Cambridge has taken the Arthur cottage for the Summer

At the Unique cottage Ivan A. Cantwell of Boston arrived this week for a sojourn of several weeks

Mrs. Ida H. Davidge of New York city is passing her usual sojourn of several weeks at her Eastern Point home

Permanent members of the cottage settlement at Eastern Point are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis W. Eliot of St. Louis

General and Mrs. George W. Read, with their family, have registered for an extended stay at East Gloucester They are accompanied by their attractive daughter, who will be prominent in the social affairs of their settlement

Prominent members of the exclusive settlement at Eastern Point are Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Andrew of La Porte, who are as usual at Red Roof. They have with them Professor A. T. Andrew, who was formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Smith are again at The Moorings, where they are prominent in the affairs of the Riverview colony. They are accompanied by Miss Lucille Smith

Eastern Point cottagers greatly miss Colonel and Mrs. Sidney H. Hedges, who have been active entertainers here for so many seasons. They have gone abroad for this Summer. Colonel Hedges is prominent in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery

MARBLEHEAD

The cruise of the yachts from this port made a temporary lull in the Summer festivities, but this in no measure lessened the interest and keen preparation for the sonder races, which are to be decided between the German sportsmen and those of our own country.

Gala dances were out for the first ladies' day at the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht Clubs, the concerts also being well attended

Occupying the Lindens at Peaches Point are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Sheppard of Brookline. Their home is one of the Crowninshield group, and they are among the leaders of this exclusive section.

At their shore home on Ocean avenue, at the Neck are Mr. and Mrs. William G Barker and their family of Salem

Mrs. Alice Gardner Clark is established at her cottage at Peaches Point, where she is included among the Boston visitors

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Davenport of Boston have joined the settlement of Boston cottagers at Peaches Point, where they have been entertaining widely since their arrival.

Week-end visitors include Miss Matilda Matthews of Brookline, Miss Edna Lindsay and Miss Millicent Lindsy of Worcester, who will return for a longer visit in August.

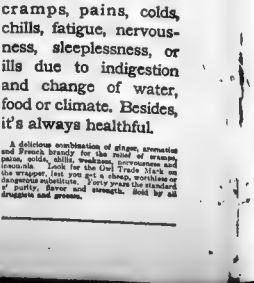
Domiciled at the Pines, one of the Crowninshield group at Peaches Point, is Miss S. Boyer Davis of Philadelphia, who remains until the late season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moot are again summered among the long term visitors at the resort. They are at Harbor View, where they entertain extensively. Mr. Moot is among the prominent attorneys of New York, being especially prominent in railroad matters.

Among the leading members of the younger set are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gair Macomber, of Boston, who have taken one of the Dane cottages on Norman street. Mrs. Macomber is one of the most active matrons among the Boston fashionables.

Recent additions to the Boston set include Mr. and Mrs. C. H. W. Foster of Charles River Village, who have opened their hospitable home for their annual visit Mr. Foster is widely known as an enthusiastic entertainer and has opened some of the finest specimens ever moored here

To Be Caught Out of



Sanfords Ginger

At this season is folly. Nothing better for cramps, pains, colds, chills, fatigue, nervousness, sleeplessness, or ills due to indigestion and change of water, food or climate. Besides, it's always healthful.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy for the relief of cramps, pains, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

News of the Summer Resorts

Miss Munn Soon to Wed

The first among important July brides will be Miss Munn, who is wedding to Mr Anderson on July 12

The wedding will take place at Manchester the Summer home of the bride, and will be the largest and most important "function" of the Summer. It was first planned that the wedding would be a large church affair but on account of Mrs Munn's delicate health after her recent illness last Winter, it was decided to make the affair a home one.

Miss Margaret Perlin is to be one of [illegible] Miss Perlin's recent [illegible] and last Winter in Washington were much [illegible] together.

Miss Hooker [illegible] to Mr Bissell [illegible] maid of honor at Miss Munn and Mr Anderson's wedding a decidedly quiet affair as Miss Munn is to have no attendants [illegible] and that while relatives and [illegible] friends will be present.

Just what is the date set for the wedding of Miss Munn and Mr Cowles I do not know [illegible] the latter will [illegible] the bride away, [illegible] and the announcement of the bell to be given by Herbert Sears at the Copley-Plaza to introduce his pretty daughter Phyllis Sears is followed by the announcement by Mrs Sears that Miss Phyllis that she has chosen December 27 as a most dance for the oldest of her daughters in the hall room of the Somerset. Plans for the affair are now at Hyde Summer home at York Harbor. They have just returned from a visit with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Darlington, at their Summer home in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Of unusually wide interest is the wedding of Miss Nathalie Jerrold Kelley of New York and Thomas McKeown Cook Jr. of Pittsburgh which will take place on Saturday, July 10, at 4 p. m., in Trinity Church York Harbor.

Mrs. Stansbury Brady of Baltimore, a sister of Miss Kelley, will be matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Gwendolin Condon, Genevieve Stanford Mercedes de A. Costa and Nourse[illegible] Proctor of New York

Mr Cook's best man will be his cousin James Scully, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and the ushers will be Addison Singer of Piersburg and Walter Gleason, George Peabody and Edward Rutter, all of New York

Commander J. D Jerrold Kelley will give his daughter in marriage and the reception will be held at 4:30 at the York Country Club. Mrs. Joseph Hollis Bee Russell, Jr., of Cambridge, is the oldest sister of the bride

Another wedding of the near future will be that of Miss Anne C Thorp and Robert Knowles. Miss Thorp is the second of the five daughters of Mr and Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp of Brattle street, Cambridge her sisters being the Misses Alice, Frica, Annie and Priscilla. Mr Thorp is a member of the Union and Country Clubs and of the Harvard class of '70 Mrs. Thorp, who was Annie Appleton Longfellow is a sister of Ernest Longfellow and of Mrs Richard H Dana and of Miss Alice Longfellow, who also lives on Brattle street

Among the cousins are Edward Trowbridge Dana, who married Miss Josefa Reidday of England Alberta Dana whose wife was Dorothy Goodale and whose home is in Fiesta N Y Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana Harvard '03, who lives in London, and the recent bride who was Delia Dana

NEWPORT

NEWPORT, R. I., July 12.—William Penney Leavitt, the artist, and his new wife are at Newport on a visit to Mr Leavitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Leavitt on Pelham street William Lear Mr has been on an extended tour through the South and West exhibiting his latest canvas "The Last Supper." Not much has been heard of Will e Leavitt since Ruth Bryan of Lincoln, Neb., divorced him and remarried

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is fast stepping into the front ranks as an entertainer and has taken Saturday evening, July 26, for a dinner company at The Treasures, and a grand Mother Goose ball on the evening of August 1, when she will throw open her new Louis XV. ball room to a large number of guests.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is due from Europe the first of August to spend that month at The Breakers with her daughter, the Countess Szecsenyi for whom she is to give a grand ball, for the Countess had promised to some of her American friends, that coming to Newport is the one time each year that she has a real nice time far removed from the army of impertinent beggars.

Mr and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Orme Wilson are also arriving from the "other side" to open the William Waldorf Astor villa styled Beaulieu

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson Hague McMillan Jarvis of Washington are to spend August at Newport They are friends of the "Boggie" Vanderbilts

Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs is smart this season in a fresh line of modish frocks right out of the heart of Rue de la Paix. A recent confection noticed was a symphony in purple, with a hat to match, which carries a long, sweeping back plume. Rose Cliffe, Mrs. Oelrichs' summer home, has got to be some place since the acquisition of the adjoining George I. Parkman estate

Superfluous Hair
DeMiracle

The Depilatory for Sensitive Women

[illegible] Cream [illegible] odorless and [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] ban the ceiling, telltale smell of a hair remover with a disagreeable odor [illegible] preparations, De Miracle [illegible]

Evaporates Immediately

After accomplishing its work [illegible] ure it is removed. [illegible] have entirely [illegible] to know that it has [illegible] used.

The Hair Remover You Must Eventually Use

Because De Miracle is the only depilatory that contains certain ingredients which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality. If your dealer will not supply you, send $1.00 direct.

DeMiracle Chemical Co., New York

BEACH BLUFF

The healthy holiday period brought many college parties and week-end gatherings to Beach Bluff and its vicinity and the beach was the popular rendezvous for the guests, the ideal temperature of the water making bathing the most popular recreation

Mr and Mrs Hugh Monson of New York motored on for the week end, stopping over for a golf and coffee going to Bar Harbor some days later a home

Mrs. Clarence W. Barnes of Wellesley is among those to register for the season going to the Preston

Southern visitors at this resort include Mr Hugh H Young with Mrs Young and their family of Baltimore They are staying at the Preston

Mrs. H. P. Whitney of Brookline is among the large contingent from that town to register for the more cosmopolitan Preston

Mr and Mrs Paul Tappan and Miss Emma H. Gybbon [illegible] joining the Brookline guests, registering for July and August at the Preston

Boston sojourners number Mr and Mrs C. J. French, Miss May W. Nichols and Mr and Mrs Stowell H [illegible] occupying the Bungalow for the Summer are Mr and Mrs. T. Von Horn of Newport, Rhode Island, [illegible] Mrs. F. M Bowling of Bennington Mass, and Mrs. A. L. Patterson of West Roxbury

The Kobbledorre cottage is occupied for the Summer by Mr and Mrs [illegible] Knapp, Jr., and their family [illegible] of the Dorchester contingent at Preston

Dr W. F Donahoe of Cambridge has taken the Wampatuck for the season He has had [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] of Worcester for the Fourth of July

Prominent among the hosts of Dorchester are Mr and Mrs. H [illegible] Howe who are occupying [illegible] cage the Alnesh. [illegible] which going to [illegible] the Simons Mrs. Heath [illegible]

Open House at Sand Hills

Hospitality is the keynote of the many [illegible] and [illegible] the characteristic [illegible] Hill, [illegible] The cottagers keep open [illegible] Fourth [illegible] especially at the week-end, when the [illegible]

Among [illegible] sojourners are Mr and Mrs. A. N Booth of Worcester at [illegible] Parker cottage for their twelfth season. They are accompanied by their daughters, Miss Mildred and Miss Ethel Booth. Recent guests include Miss Marie Walsh, ex. F. E. Hill, Miss E. Cribble and Miss Ellen Holland of Worcester.

Boston [illegible] Mr and Mrs H [illegible] and daughter Miss Lois Bolster [illegible] season They have [illegible] Miss E. Vanhorn and A. Marie Bolster [illegible] to-day they entertained Mr and Mrs [illegible] Stowell H [illegible]

Occupying the Bungalow for the Summer are Mr and Mrs. T. Von Horn of Newport, Rhode Island, [illegible] Mrs. F. M Bowling of Bennington Mass, and Mrs. A. L. Patterson of West Roxbury

The Kobbledorre cottage is occupied for the Summer by Mr and Mrs [illegible] Knapp, Jr., and their family [illegible] of the Dorchester contingent at Preston

Dr W. F Donahoe of Cambridge has taken the Wampatuck for the season He has had [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] of Worcester for the Fourth of July

Prominent among the hosts of Dorchester are Mr and Mrs. H [illegible] Howe who are occupying [illegible] cage the Alnesh. [illegible] which going to [illegible] the Simons Mrs. Heath [illegible]

DIPLOMATS' PRESENCE GIVES NEWPORT ECLAT

Countess von Bernstorff.

At top, Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador, motoring with his secretary. Below, left to right, Count Bakhmetieff, Russian ambassador; Don Juan y Goyongos, Spanish ambassador, and his wife.

[illegible] Mrs. Hooper [illegible] Mrs. Hooper [illegible] Mrs. Hooper [

Bay State Vacationists Tour Casco Bay Islands

BARLEY ISLAND.

Among the Massachusetts people at the Johnson House are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mackay of Concord Junction, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chamberlain of Worcester, and Miss S. L. Handy, also of Worcester.

Mrs. E. A. Fargo of Attleboro, Mass., is arrived to remain with her husband here at Mackerel Cove until the late September days.

Mrs. F. H. Knight of Worcester is with her daughter, Miss Ruth Knight at the latter's new bungalow on Summer Hill. Mrs. Knight will remain the entire season.

Miss Marie L. Sawyer and Louis Sawyer of Cambridge, have opened beautiful Summer home for the season.

Great interest is being shown by the Summer colonists in the dancing class recently formed by Mrs. Clara Louise Burnham for the purpose of learning the new dances. The class meets on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in Cottage Hall.

The first Summer hop of the season was held last evening. Among those present from Massachusetts were Mrs. Lincoln Richter of Newtonville and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Morse, nee Constance Richter.

Ray Patten of Newtonville has been the guest the past two weeks of his parents at their cottage on Rose Ledge. Milton Knight of Worcester has been a visitor at the Seaside Cottage for the past ten days.

Mrs. A. C. Colton of Arlington has opened her cottage, "Morningside," for the season. She has for her guest for the Summer Mrs. W. Augusta Hathaway of Arlington, Mass., and Mrs. J. Rupert Chamberlain of Worcester, Mass.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Atwood of South Weymouth have opened their cottage, "Redgables," and will remain until late September; their daughter, Mrs. Roger Hill, formerly Miss Alta Shaw, will join her parents later in the season.

George Edward Ribber is the guest here of his sister, Mrs. F. E. Crum, at the Seaside and Annex.

PEAK'S ISLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. James Berry and son Richard of Somerville are located for their first season here at the Sterling cottage, recently built for Mr. Berry.

Mrs. William I. Hamilton of Atlantic, Mass., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunphy, at their home at Evergreen Landing.

Miss Grace Knight of Plymouth has been the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Legrow, on Island avenue.

Lawrence Farr of the Old Homestead company, which has been playing recently in Boston, is here to spend the Summer with Mr and Mrs. Byron Nichols at the Acosa cottage.

Recent Massachusetts arrivals at the popular Peaks Island House are Miss K. Tracey, William Sherry and Miss Hetty Brown of Boston, A. W. Bridwell, J. A. Bridwell and H. W. Bridwell of Boston, J. H. Reilly of Northampton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Watkins of Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Donlan of Waltham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boody of Somerville have returned to their home after spending a week at the Machigona.

M. S. Ray of Boston is among the latest to arrive at the Avenue House for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mary Shine of Waltham is here at the Machigona for a two weeks' sojourn with friends.

MERE POINT.

Mr and Mrs. Edward O. Clark of Winchester have opened their cottage here for the season.

Mrs. Carrie Moulton Otis Moulton, Miss Marjorie Moulton and Mrs. Helen Otis of East Roxbury, Mass., are at the Bay View cottage for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Whittredge of Brookline, Mass., have opened their attractive cottage to remain until the September days.

Mrs. Benjamin Greene of Boston is occupying the Rogers Cottage at West View for the month of July

CLIFF ISLAND.

Mrs. J. W. Marbor of Newton is the guest of Mrs. Pettingill at the well-known Beeches.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wilkins, Mrs. R. L. Moses and Mrs. E. S. Bishop of Malden, Mass., are occupying the Cliffstyle Cottage for the entire month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fiske of Auburndale, Mass., have opened their cottage here for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Redman, daughter and two children of Northampton, Mass., are occupying the Quonapaswit Cottage for the month of July.

Mrs. Elmer E. Cousens of Somerville, with her daughter Marguerite, will be spending the month of July here at Cliff Island.

W. B. Spear and family, and Walter Carter and family of Springfield, Mass., are here at the Overlook Cottage for several weeks.

Miss Alice Pams of Lynn is the guest of friends at Mussel Cove, Falmouth Foreside.

Mrs. M. H. Hanscom and daughter of Lynn, Mass., have been the guests the past two weeks of Mr and Mrs. A. H. Libby at Mussel Cove.

Rev. J. F. Beatley and family of Andover, Mass., are at the Lane homestead at Pleasant Hill, Freeport.

Mrs. J. A. Bartlett of Boston is pleasantly located at the Freson cottage at South Freeport on the Harraseekett River.

SOUTH HARPSWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Noyes of Georgetown, Mass., are again spending the Summer at their home on Haskell's Island. They are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Martha Noyes, who graduated this year at Mt Holyoke College, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Spaulding of Winchester, Mass., have opened their cottage at Ash Point for the entire season.

Mrs. Martha Williams and children, Miss Mary and Mr. Frank Williams of Cambridge, Mass., are occupying the "Solid Comfort" cottage on Hurricane Ledge.

Dr. Stoddard, who occupies the chair of chemistry at Smith College, is here with his family, and are occupying the Dolphers Cottage

Miss Anna B. Grant of Salem, Mass., has been at the Parker Cottage in the Auburn colony for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs J. H. Chapin of Georgetown, Mass., are spending their first Summer here at the "Shanty" at Haskell Island.

Professor and Mrs. J. S. Kingsley of Tufts College, Mass., are here for the entire Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones of Boston, Mass., have opened their pretty cottage on Haskell Island for the Summer months.

Kennebunkport Season Lively

KENNEBUNKPORT, July 12.—Kennebunkport, always a lively little resort, is livelier this year than ever, and each day more diversions are added to the already well filled schedule.

Luther C. Bean of Worcester has taken the Platt cottage at Kennebunkport for the season.

G. S. Baker of Chestnut Hill is also at Kennebunkport and is occupying the Smith cottage, Kendrige.

Miss S. W. Johnson of New York is the recent arrival at the Cliff House. Among the early arrivals at the Nonantum are Mrs. Melek and Miss Schuyler of Palmfield. Miss Schuyler is one of the most expert tennis players on that resort.

Recent arrivals at Riverside Inn include E. Lode and Mr. and Mrs. George M Putnam and sons of Montclair.

Among recent subscribers at the Casino are Mr and Mrs. D. E. Woodhur; Mrs. George H. Coutts and her three daughters, and David Van Buren.

Many Enjoy Sea Breezes on Famous Block Island.

BLOCK ISLAND, July 12. Boston people at the New National are: J. B. Parker, A. E. Stevens, A. Johnson.

Milford people at the New National are: Mrs. John Deveron, Mary Deveron, John Deveron, Miss Larkin. Those at the New National from other places are: A. A. McGregor, Everett; T. H. Murphy Worcester.

Boston people at the Eureka are: H. J. Dollymore and wife, A. F. Bliss, Mrs. A. E. Bliss. Rockstone people at the Eureka are: Edwin F. McCabe and Isabelle McCabe.

Boston people at the Manisees are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Waits, E. H. Durham and family, F. H. Magrui, Jr., J. P. Smith, S. V. Williams, J. Williams and wife, William McGrail, B. H. Evanswitham people at the Manisees are: Graves Graverson, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Clough, Frederick W. Carlson, Harry L. Haron, Jennie G. Oates, Annabelle Carter, Alma A. Jones, Harriet M. Carter, Edith F. Haven, E. Eeckhart and wife, T. L. Dayton Springfield people at the Manisees are: Mr. and Mrs. Ed with F. Crane, Miss E. Mather, H. M. Howe, Mrs. M. J. Howe, Mona B. Howe Reede Gaultin, Worcester people at the Manisees are: G. M. Gallagher T. F. Larkin, May C. Powers, Sylvia Fish, F. L. White, Vincent A. Wunderlich, Frank Cavanaugh, Arthur J. McGrail John H. Reid. Attleboro people at the Manisees are: Mrs. John Dorrah and daughter, Mrs. D. Badcarsco. Those at the Manisees from other places are: W. J. Lynch, Fall River; Nellie Fiernan Taunton; Anna G. Ryan, Brookline; Florence Nevin, Providence; W. H. Woodhead, Pittsburg; Chester A. Tilton Haverhill; ex-Governor Lucius E. Cutlvin of Rhode Island is making an indefinite stay at the Spring House.

Pageant on Cape Cod

BOURNE.

Cape Cod Summer folks from Boston and many other large cities will probably turn out in large numbers next week when the women and young people of the Old Colony Club of Bourne celebrate the annual festival of that communal organization with a monster Hiawatha pageant.

The pageant, in ten scenes, is based upon the romance of Longfellow's Indian hero, and has been under preparation, together with the folk dances and other festival happenings planned, since April.

Scores of wealthy Summer residents are to be patronesses of the occasion. A host of young people will wear the costumes of the red men. Minnehaha will be impersonated by Miss Dorothy Eldridge, while George Howard will take the part of the hero, Hiawatha.

Not since the Old Colony Club became a reality under the guiding hand of Mrs. James A. (Tudor) Garland, now Mrs. Greene, has an undertaking upon such a large scale ever been arranged and planned for. The four hundred and fifty women and young folk members have been working week after week under the direction of Miss Helen M. Hill, director of the pageant, to make the festival a notable social and financial success. During the third scene, "The Dance of the Spirits," shared in by a group of girls, is expected to be a notably interesting feature of the pageant.

Sports, running races, a parade, a band concert and an exhibition of the handicraft school run in connection with the club, including specimens of weaving, basket-making, leather-work, pottery and needlework will also feature the events of the three days' festival, which begins next Wednesday and continues Thursday and Friday.

Among the Boston women who are patronesses of the affair are Mrs. William O. Taylor, Mrs. Alpheus Hardy, Mrs. Moses Williams, Mrs. John Parkinson and Mrs. George P. Gardner, while the following local officers of the club will have immediate direction of the three-day happenings:

Mrs. Robert Reder, Mrs. Esther Swift, Mrs. Clarence Eldridge, Mrs. Harry Moody, Mrs. John R. Benedict, Mrs. Caroline Perry, Mrs. William McDermott and Mrs. Jerome L. Bourne.

The Old Colony Club was organized by Mrs. Garland, that was, and a number of the Bourne women to interest women all over the Cape in handicraft work and to help make them more intelligent and happier homemakers. The children were also enlisted in the school arts and a clubhouse was built in a grove in the centre of Bourne, near Bourne's pond.

Since then cottages where the arts and crafts work is taught have been built on the six acres of club ground and today the Old Colony Club is one of the most unique and novel social departures for the uplift and betterment of the country communities to be found in the country.

The pageant is divided into ten different scenes, as follows:

Scene 1—"The Peace Pipe," showing the Great Spirit calling the Indians and commanding them to live at peace.

Scene 2—Hiawatha a babyhood. Old Nokomis, his grandmother, caring for him.

Scene 3—Hiawatha's childhood at the age of five. Folk dance of the spirits.

Scene 4 Hiawatha at twelve. He takes his bow and arrow and goes forth to slay his first deer.

Scene 5—His young manhood. He goes to battle in his fourteenth year.

Scene 6—His meeting with Minnehaha.

Scene 7 The wooing of Minnehaha

Scene 8 The scene with Hiawatha and all of the corn. Here Hiawatha battles with the great spirit of the crops slays him and buries him. Then the corn grows forth out of the body.

Scene 9—The marriage scene

Scene 10—Blessing of corn

PROVINCETOWN.

Among the arrivals for the Summer at the Gifford House at Provincetown are the Misses Gertrude and Florence Dreyfus, New York; Mrs. A. A. Richards, Boston; Miss Edith Haworth, New York; Edwin and Antoinette Dirkman, Buffalo; Miss L. Maher, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Hochschild and family, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Edith Matthews, New York; Miss Ethel L. Flake, Cumbridge; Mrs. O. H. Fenlie, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. D. B. Pearce, Providence; Mrs. R. W. Mackintosh, Buffalo; Miss Esther Hoyt, Buffalo; Charles Rolfe, Boston; T. C. Sparhawk, Winchendon, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George Sanborn, Philadelphia.

Among the cottagers are J. A. Lake of Boston.

Mrs. George Paine and Mrs. Buckley, Springfield, have opened their cottages.

Mrs. George Campbell of Boston is at the Overlook cottage.

CHATHAM

The following have arrived at Hotel Mattaquasson at Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith and nurse, Brookline; Mrs. N. J. Charles J. Gale, E. S. Curtis, P. J. Maguire, Boston; Mrs. S. J. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Haskell, Braintree, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowry, Mrs. J. W. Coady, Miss Coady, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, Mrs. H. A. Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Merrill and sons, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. C. L. Griffin, Miss F. L. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Field, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. C. F. Priable, New Britain; Mrs. A. B. Richards, Mrs. Bunn, N. H.; Mrs. A. T. Richards, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. W. Tuttle and daughter, Providence, R. I.; Miss E. L. Calot, Brooklina, Mass.; Mrs. E. A. James, Mr. and Mrs. R. James, Chicago, Ill.

HYANNIS.

Thomas Phillips, theatrical manager, arrived at Hyannis last week to remain until the middle of July. He will then leave for New York to join the forces of William Brady. Phillips is one of Brady's production of "Ready Money" to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce and daughter, of Hoboken, N. J., arrived here last week.

Mr. and Mrs C. H. Wilbar and son and Mrs. L. E. Goodrich, of Chelsea, have arrived at Hyannis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Chase, Mrs. Frank Wright and Mr. Louis F. Wright, all of Boston, are at the Hyannis Inn.

The Hyannis A. A. has placed a good team in the field for the Summer hotel season, composed of college players: Arthur Staff of Brown University, Joel Sherman of Massachusetts Agricultural College, David Henry of Brown University, George Washburn of Amherst College, L. Thompson of Amherst College, Chauncy H. Sweet of University of Vermont, Raymond Snell of Andover, William Grimsby of Brown University, J. Hilroy of Williston, Henry Poole of Rockland.

HARWICHPORT.

Mrs. N. J. Doane and daughters Stephanie and Priscilla, of Springfield, have arrived at Idlehurst.

COUPON

Present this coupon with *5 cents* and get a regular 10-cent size

Dr. Charles Foot Relief

PLEASE PRESENT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Subject to cancellation without notice.

COUPON

Present this coupon with *25 cents* and get a regular 50-cent size

Dr. Charles Foot Relief

PLEASE PRESENT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Subject to cancellation without notice.

CLIP THESE COUPONS

And Save Much Suffering

DR. CHARLES FOOT RELIEF

PUTS EASE IN FEET

Draws out through the pores all soreness and inflammation, and is without exception the best remedy for tired, aching feet that has ever been offered to the public. It has the highest endorsement of physicians, letter carriers, policemen, salesmen and others who do much standing or walking. If you are a sufferer of the feet from Bunions, Corns, Chilblains or any other cause, one foot bath with Dr. Charles Foot Relief will relieve you instantly.

Be sure to clip the coupons printed above, and present them, either one or both, to any one of the following Drug or Department stores. Do this today, NOW! As this offer may not be repeated.

COUPON REDEEMING DEALERS

BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORES.

BOSTON DRUGGISTS.

ROXBURY.

LYNN.

LAWRENCE.

CAMBRIDGE

CHARLESTOWN.

LOWELL.

SOMERVILLE.

HAVERHILL.

DORCHESTER.

CHELSEA.

EVERETT.

MALDEN.

BY MAIL—If for any reason your druggist or department store cannot redeem above Coupons send 5 cents extra on large size and 2 cents extra on small size to pay return postage, and package will be mailed immediately. Address

DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD CO. 750-752 FULTON ST. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

The Home Beauty Parlor

by Betty Dean

Portia: You should avoid soiling by protecting your skin against that too-ready tendency to sag. Aside from the freckles, this folds will gradually widen and deepen and show unsightliness. Get an ounce of almonds, then blanch in hot water and add two teaspoonfuls glycerine. Stir and let stand one day. At low cost, this makes a perfect wrinkle remover in the form of a protecting and stimulating cream jelly. It is delightful to use and most beautifying in results. Use sometimes. Use it freely, both before and after exposure to sun and wind. It will not grow hair, but will, as a cosmetic of the bone sagginess and make wrinkles.

Mother: You are absolutely right in your desire to have your skin look velvety. A splendid thing to do from time to time is the home-made prescription: Get 6 ounces of spermaz at any reliable drug store and mix it with ½ pint hot water or witch hazel and two teaspoonfuls glycerine. Let stand till cool. This is a new, safe, inexpensive face lotion, which will protect your skin against the steam of cook ing and the dust of sweeping or the wind and hot sun out of doors. It softens and allays skin and is a great beautifier. I recommend it as place of ordinary face powder because it seems part of the skin and gives a youthful glow.

Miss B.: Dandruff is a common hair trouble and is easily remedied. Just make your scalp healthy by this simple, natural tonic, which you yourself can prepare at slight cost. Get one ounce of quinoxin from any good druggist. Add ½ pint each of alcohol and cold water, let stand until quinoxin is dissolved. Rub into hair roots with the tips of the fingers and you will find a wonderful aid to your itching scalp. It removes dandruff and promotes a healthy growth of hair. Shampoo frequently.

Ethel: I always warn my readers against using shampoos. The usual substance mixed with the oil of the scalp, and it is almost impossible to get it out. Dandruff and loss of hair are often due to the results. Try the simple home-made and economical shampoo. Just get some quillaya bark from your druggist and use several teaspoonfuls in a cup of hot water. Pour this over the head gradually, rubbing in well. It leaves the scalp stimulated and cleansed, and the hair beautifully soft and fluffy. Repeating it appear far heavier than it is. It is a most enlivening summer shampoo.

Ebony: Your excessive flesh can easily be reduced by the simple use of the home-made remedy. Add 1¼ pints of water to 4 ounces of parsonia (you can get this powder at any good drug store). Take a teaspoonful three times a day before meals. The ingredients are not most effective, especially to those who are not thin, but simply soft and flabby. Using it appear far heavier than it is. It is a most enlivening summer shampoo.

Ebony: Your excessive flesh can easily be reduced by the simple use of the home-made remedy. Add 1¼ pints of water to 4 ounces of parsonia (you can get this powder at any good drug store). Take a teaspoonful three times a day before meals. The ingredients are not most effective, especially to those who are not thin, but simply soft and flabby. Using it appear far heavier than it is. It is a most enlivening summer shampoo.

Rosemary: I don't blame you for wanting some less simple, less costly tonic for your bleach and sort of rainbows feeling but don't expect much. Stick to this old-fashioned tonic. Any drug store can get an ounce of hardene and allow it to boil gently, add ½ cup alcohol and enough water to make a quart. A table spoonful before each meal is the wonders in aid digestion, improve appetite and gives you a boost all around. If your scalp is bad 10% will improve it. For a fine wrinkle remover see answer to Portia.

Doris: Her beautiful eyes are not necessarily dimmed or made up in bad way. Possibly the reason for their sparkle and expression is simply the use of some such well known tonic as this, which you can make at home. Dissolve an ounce of eyebon in a pint of water. One or two drops in each eye every day will strengthen them, rest the sight and relieve the ills of the puffy or inflamed appearance. It is inexpensive and effective, both as a tonic and a cosmetic.

Betty Dean Beauty Book $5.00. —Adv.

Society Notes of Greater Boston

Dorchester Families at the Shore for the Summer

The Arbor Vitae Girls' Club of the Savin Hill section have completed arrangements for its annual outing at Pocasset, New Bedford, next Sunday. The following officers will be in charge: Miss Elizabeth Finnerty, president; Miss Margaret Lane, vice-president; Miss Jennie Frubiek, secretary, Miss Nora Ryan, treasurer; Miss Winnie Malloy and Miss Reita Cooney, governing board.

Representative John H. Buckley of King street left on Tuesday for Rochester, where he will take part in the Elks' convention.

Colonel John Farley of Arcadia street returned to his home Monday after spending a pleasant week at Gettysburg, Pa., where he took part in the celebration with his regiment.

Patrolman John Ridge of the Dorchester station returned on Tuesday from a two weeks' vacation spent with friends in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley G. Crosby and family of Glendale street have closed their home for the Summer and are now at home to their many friends at their Hough's Neck cottage.

William H. Young of Medway street is spending the Summer at his cottage at Hough's Neck.

The Reno Outing Club, made up of the members of the Catholic Club of the Meeting House Hill section, left Thursday for its Summer cottage at Lake Cobbossecontee, Gardiner, Me., where they will spend two weeks. The officers and members of the club are: John S. Edwards, president; Frank Ball, secretary; Thomas Mulhern, treasurer; Walter J. Peyton, Andrew J. Keniney, Frank Purcell, William Stelzer, John Sweeney, Robert Sullivan, William Grady, Michael M. Brien, Edward Freeman and James Lunney.

Tuesday evening the members of Benjamin Stone, Jr., Post 68, G. A. R., will hold its meeting in Grand Army Hall, Park street, Commander Jerome J. Pratt will be in charge of the meeting.

The Peek-In Outing Club have opened a cottage at Whitehead, Nantasket, and are planning to have an entertainment and guest night on Sunday. The officers and members of the organization are: Daniel Lynch, president; Henry Bride, secretary, Paul Cromwell, Frank Newell, James Dorsey, William J. Leonard, Lawrence J. Tierney, Robert McClelland, John Dorsey, Martin Tobin and Joseph Bride.

Senator and Mrs. Redmond S. Fitzgerald of Norton street in the Meeting House Hill section returned home on Tuesday after a pleasant vacation spent in Gardiner, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Swan of the Lower Mills section are spending the Summer months at Old Orchard, Me., where they have rented a cottage.

Mrs. Walter Swan, of Richmond street, in the Lower Mills section, is spending the Summer at Old Orchard, and was joined by her husband, Walter F. Swan, who had been to Gettysburg, with the Massachusetts delegation.

N. Berlo and family of Bowdoin street are spending the Summer at Crest cottage, on Great Hill, Hough's Neck.

W. J. Saunders and family of the Meeting House Hill section are spending the Summer at their cottage on Turner street, Hough's Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Donovan and family of Copley Highway, in the Neponset section, accompanied by Mr. Donovan's sister Mary of No. 32 Capp place, are spending the Summer at Wells Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brooks of Waldorf street, in the Mattapan section, are spending the Summer at the Mansion House, Martha's Vineyard.

Mrs. Howard Stephens of Dorchester Centre is spending the Summer at her farm in Wolfboro, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Bollin B. Fisher of Allston will be with her in August.

Mrs. Arthur Oulmet and her children of Blackwell street, in the Neponset section, left early the past week to spend six weeks of their vacation at Lake Chaplain.

Miss Emma Temple of Wood street, in the Neponset section, left on Tuesday for a month's travel through Yellowstone Park, and British Columbia.

Friends of Miss Gertrude Long of the Lower Mills section made her a surprise visit on Tuesday evening at her home and presented her with a traveling bag, in honor of her departure on her vacation to St. Johns, N. B. Among those present were:

Miss Edna Goodrich	Miss Helen Waitt
Miss Charlotte Johnson	John Clark
Miss Hazel Blake	William Callahane
Miss M. Christine Barrington	Nellie Middleton
Miss Doris A. Manning	John Walsh
Miss Martha A. West	Martin Connolly
Miss Theresa Higgins	George A. Snowdon
Miss Winnie Mallor	Dennis Harrington
Miss Mary Hendrickson	Francis Connolly
Miss Harmida Perkins	Joseph Russell
Miss Fanny Walshe	Walter S. Fox
Miss Georgia Freeman	Herbert Butler
William Freeman	Lawrence K. Inman
	Simon B. Thalman

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bordman of Walnut street, in the Neponset section, will spend the month of July with friends in Eastport, Maine.

Lawrence Broderick of Arcadia street has sailed on the steamer Francesca from Queenstown, from which port he will leave for Welway, Ireland, where he will spend the Summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horner are spending the Summer at Ashley Falls, Mass., where their daughter, Mildred, will join them early in August.

M. H. Barker and daughter, Miss Eva M. Barker, and grandson, Francis H. Myrick, have gone to their Summer home at Lake Shore, where they will stop until early in September.

Thomas Flanigan of Monson street and his brother, Frank Flaherty of Mattapan, with their families are spending the Summer at the Paul Revere cottage, Wintrop street, Hough's Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hand of Dorchester avenue and Mr. D. J. Kelly of Highland street have gone to Winthrop, where they will occupy a cottage on Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Brien of Annandale street in the Dorchester Centre section are at the Idle Hour Cottage, where they will spend the Summer.

Mrs. Dorothy Gale of Alpha road has gone to Tarrytown, N. Y., where she will spend a week with her friends.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Wells of West Park street have gone to their new cottage at Falmouth Heights.

Mrs. Harry Glover and daughter of Lindsey street are spending two weeks at Brant Rock, Mass.

Dr and Mrs. A. H Davison and family of Washington street, Codman square, are spending the present month at Brant Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell and daughters, Marion and Ruth, and son, Herbert and Harold, of Blue Hill avenue, are spending the Summer at their cottage at Brant Rock.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Keenan and family of Westville street will spend the early part of August in their cottage at Brant Rock.

Miss Fannie Devlin of the Meeting House Hill section left on Thursday for a trip to the White Mountains, where she will spend the remainder of the Summer months.

Jas. F. Barry and family of Norton street, Dorchester, have opened their Summer cottage on Crest street, Allerton.

Newton Folks at Summer Homes.

Society folk from the Newton section of the city who are spending the Summer out of town are: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor at West Harwich, Miss Caroline W. Fisher at camp in Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Rich at Megansett and Mr. and Mrs. R. G Howard at Falmouth.

Mrs. R. M. Pulsifer of Newtonville is passing the Summer at Yarmouth.

Warren L. Tapley and family are at Megansett for the season.

Mr and Mrs. Chester N. Fitts have closed their residence on Bellevue street and are occupying their Summer cottage, "Orchardside Lodge" at Bold Mountain, Me.

The engagement has been announced of Mrs. Marion Beverly Estes Barber and Oliver Pilsbury Richmond, both of Newton Centre. The wedding will take place next week. Mrs. Barber is spending the Summer in Nantucket.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Alice Helen Ireland, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Ireland of Ward street, Newton Centre, and Harold Dwight Fowler of Sumner street, the same village.

West Newton people spending the Summer at their beach and country homes, are: Mrs. S. E. Howard and daughters at East Gloucester, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Nicholson at Centerville, Mrs. Charles H. Ames and family at Belgrade Lakes, William A. Bullfrost and family at Marion, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bell at Hingham, Edward Furbush and family at Wells Beach, S. H. Whidden and family at West Falmouth, Mr. and Mrs. S. Warren Davis at Newfane, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bumis at Allerton.

Miss Marie Nolan, stenographer in Mayor Hatfield's office, and her sister, Miss Kathleen, secretary of Chief of Police Mitchell, are spending the month at Brant Rock.

Rev. Edward T. Sullivan of Newton Centre is at his home at Allerton for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Forbush of Newton Centre sailed last week for a ten weeks' European trip.

Representatives of Newton society residing in Newton Highlands and away for the season, are: C. H. Lingham and family at Camden, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Loveland at Chatham, Mrs. Albert F. Hayward at Sugenogris, Me.; Rev. George T. Smart and family at Lake Sunapee and Albert S. Hutchinson and family at Squirrel Island, Me.

MISS MARIE WASHBURN—Somerville young woman, now in South, who is winning fame in the world of music.

South Boston Week's Events

Joe Redding, athletic director of the South Boston High school, is at Hollis, N. H.

John Lane of East Third street has returned from a vacation at Beachmont.

Arrangements are being made by a South Boston committee for a concert in Congress Hall on the evening of Sunday, July 13, in aid of the Daly Industrial School.

The regular choir of the South Boston Baptist Church has disbanded for the Summer, but will be replaced by a volunteer choir led by Mr. Berry, successor to Fred Parsons.

Mrs Martin Collins of St. Louis, Mo., wife of a member of the Governor's staff of that State, is the guest of Mrs. E. F. Rooney of Silver street, South Boston, who is summering at Ocean Point, Me.

Dr. William J. Sheehan of Broadway, accompanied by his nephew, Gus Kenny, and Timothy Sullivan and Charles A. Mavery, leaves today for a two weeks' sail along the coast of Maine in Dr. Sheehan's boat, the Dixie.

Mrs. Charles Dulley and daughter Marie of East Broadway will leave for their Summer home in Nantucket this week.

Miss Katherine Sullivan of West Fourth street and Miss Charlotte McCarthy of B street have returned home after a vacation over the Fourth.

Miss Marion Kurtis of Linden street has left for Hollis, N. H., for two weeks.

Leave Wellesley for Summer Homes.

Wellesley people to leave the past week for their Summer homes at the beaches and in the country, are: Mrs. Joseph G. Shaller and family at Nantasket; Mrs. Frank E. Webster and Miss Lucile Webster at Brookfield; C. W. Hatch and family at Rockport; Benjamin C. Garfield and family at South Hero, Vt.; and Mrs. A. L. Paxton at Auburn, Me.

A recently announced engagement of interest to Wellesley was that of Edward Parris Farwell, son of Rev. and Mrs. Parris T. Farwell of this town and Miss Elizabeth Farwell of Chicago.

Members of the Newtonville Club held a field day and picnic at Bigelow's camp, on the Charles, yesterday.

Boston People Motor to the Hills of Berkshire.

FITTSFIELD, July 12.—The following names of motoring parties stopped at the Wendell the past week: J. E. Ferguson Misses A. G. and H. Abbott, Miss Foster, W. W. Haskell, J. H. Day, Mrs. M. E Short, Mrs. A. H. Lowers and Miss M. P. Hale, all of Boston.

Miss Marie Pauline Washburn, the nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman P. Washburn of No. 18 Cottage avenue, West Somerville, a graduate of the Highland Grammar School orchestra, is acquiring a favorable reputation in the Hub of the Sout where she is touring with the Ladies' Chicago orchestra.

Miss Washburn began playing the cornet when eight years old and two years later was soloist of the Highland school orchestra, organized and instructed by Aaron A. Palmer, for several years principal of the school. Two Summers ago she played at The Weirs Hotel. She plays both classical and ragtime music and is also favored with a pleasing contralto voice.

Entertained at Hough's Neck.

Mrs. Alice M Masterson entertained the Misses Ella and Katherine Stack at the "Shack" Hough's Neck. She had as house guests Mr and Mrs. Bart J. Lynch of City Point.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Dow, Miss Alice Dow, Ralph Pennyweather, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mechane of Dorchester, motored down to the Summer residence of Mrs. Martha Cheap of Crosby street Mrs. C. C. Dow is now a charming hostess, with her cousin little daughter Elizabeth.

Miss Bernadette G Masterson, Roxbury's well known dancing teacher, is at Hough's Neck for the Summer.

Travels of Milton Folks

Charles Cross, Jr., Cross, John Barron and Lester Bullock, all of Thatcher street, Milton, will open their Summer camp on the Maine shore early the coming week.

Miss Agnes Van Brunt of Brush Hill road left the early part of the week for a trip through Europe.

Miss Pauline Davis of Pleasant street, in the East Milton section of the district, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James E. Gardiner, Jr., at Duluth.

Mrs. A. L. Sprague and son Lewis, of Chester street, have gone to their cottage in Maine, where they will spend the Summer.

Joseph Donovan and James Walsh are enjoying their two weeks' annual vacation.

Melrose Personals.

William F. Barry Camp, sons of veterans, and Mary J. Spaulding Tent, Daughters of Veterans, with the Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary of Melrose, are to hold an all day outing July 20.

Rev Charles H Moss, D. D., of the First Baptist Church of Malden, will be the speaker at the open air meeting of the Malden and Melrose Y. M. C. A. at Banks Park this afternoon.

Commander Albert A. Carlton of U. S. Grant Post 4, G. A. R., now serving his sixth term as commander, will observe his sixty sixth birthday on Friday.

The bicapital lawn party of St. Mar's parish will be held on the rectory lawn on Myrtle street Tuesday, July 29.

Cambridge Folks Touring

Mrs. W. H Smith and daughter Loretta of Mcrrill street, Cambridge, are at the Hotel Ainsworth, Atlantic City, N. J.

Frederick S Thompson is at Manomet for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Davis are at their Summer home in Scituate.

David E. Lonergan and family are at Allerton for the summer.

Mrs. H. M. C Bullock of Brattle street is at the Sagamore, Kennebunkport, Me.

F. C. Davis and family of Sacramento street, are at Chamberlain, Me., for the Summer.

William F Bradbury is at Templeton, for the month.

Misses Carrie J. Allison and Susan C Allison are at their Summer home at Centre Lovell, Me.

Mr and Mrs. George H. Thwing of Inverness street are at Mousam Lake, Sanford, Me., for the month.

Mr and Mrs H. E Baker and Leroy C. McKusick of Sacramento street, are at West Southport, Me.

Miss Naomi Keene of No. 1161 Massachusetts avenue, is at Camp Connett, Connett Point, Mattapoisett, Mass.

Miss Heather B. Fresbo is at Willoughby Lake, N. H.

James Morrison of No. 18 Avon street, is at his Summer home at Londonderry, N. H.

Mrs. M H. Merrill and Mrs. S. E. Eaton of No. 19 Blake street are at the Noyes Farm, Hampstead, N. H.

The family of Frank E. Sands of Avon street is at Hamilton Mass. for the season.

Miss Florence Bartlett is at Plaistow, N. H.

Miss Legels Brooks is spending the Summer at Wilmington Mass.

The family of Laurace Leuchte of Upland road are at Hampton Hill, Nantasket Beach.

Miss Anna Dell Francis of No. 31 Mt. Vernon street is at Long Island, Me.

George M Stiles and family are at Centre Lorell, Me., for the Summer.

P. J. McElroy and family of Gray street are at Peak's Island for the season.

Misses Bertha and Helen Hamilton of No. 29 Gray street, are at South Berwick, Me., for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Page and Everett Page of Magazine street, are at Brant Rock for the month.

Charles L. French and family of Kirkland road, are at their Summer home at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Miss Hortense O. Young of Brattle street, is at Pomfret, Vt.

LYNN

The members of the Lynn Historical Society will hold an excursion on Wednesday, visiting all points of interest in Boston Harbor. Notices were sent out to the members of the society last week, announcing what promises to be one of the most novel and enjoyable trips ever taken by the society. Guy Newhall, chairman of the organization's excursion committee, has made arrangements with a steamboat company for a steamer, which will leave Otis Wharf, Boston, at 2.15 p. m., on Wednesday. The sail will be about the islands of the harbor, with a temporary stop at Quincy for a visit to historic points of interest in that city. In the evening a moonlight sail up the harbor will be made and the party will be landed at Nahant.

The united organizations of the First Methodist Church of Swampscott will hold a mid-Summer carnival on August 8, for the purpose of raising funds to clear the debt on the church parsonage.

The Thompson Quarter Century Club, an organization made up of persons who have worked in the Lynn plant of the General Electric Company for twenty-five years or more, held an outing yesterday at the Point of Pines. Walter C. Fish, general manager of the Lynn General Electric works, and a member of the Thompson Club, was manager of the outing. Athletic events were held and speeches made by several members of the club.

On Friday evening, July 18, the Nahant Y. M. C. A., will give a character show in the Nahant Town Hall. The show was announced for last week, but had to be postponed because some of the scenery did not arrive.

St Pius Catholic Church, of the Glenmore district of Lynn, will hold its annual outing on the Fay estate in East Lynn next Saturday Rev. Fr. John F. Gorman of the church will have charge of the outing.

Finance Commissioner Turnbull of Lynn and his wife and three children have gone to West Reglo, N. H., for the Summer season.

Rev. W. I Morse, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, one of Lynn's Episcopal churches, is on his annual vacation at Paradise, Nova Scotia.

Percy Graham, instructor of music in Lynn public schools, is passing the vacation months at Southport, Me.

Rev. Lewis Mahrenn, pastor of the High street Baptist church, has gone to Peabody for a short stay.

Miss Leelia Newhall of Bethlehem, N. H. daughter of Mayor George H. Newhall of Lynn, is going to remain at her father's residence on Chatham street for the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Fogg and son, George, also of Bethlehem, are guests of the Mayor.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barr.

F. Landon Humphreys, son of Dr. F. J. Humphreys, former dean at West Point, returned to Beverly Farms from Morristown, N. J., and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr.

Summer Plans of Malden Set

An engagement of interest in Malden society is that of Miss Bertha M. Andrus, daughter of Alfred D. Andrus of Upper Montclair, N. J., to Harry L. Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laburton Gale of Cambridge, formerly of Malden, where they resided for some years on Ashland street. Miss Andrus is the daughter of a prominent merchant. Mr. Gale is now a textile designer with one of New York's largest firms. He was a graduate of Malden High, a member of the Gamma Sigma, was an active worker in the First Baptist Church, and in the Malden Y. M. C. A. He graduated from Lowell Textile School in 1910, and while there was manager of the basketball team and captained the baseball team. He was also prominent in Malden athletics.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher F Black, with Mrs. Black's son, George O. Whitney, are due to arrive in Glasgow th's week, having sailed on the Numidian. They will spend the Summer in the British Isles and on the Continent, and will return from Rotterdam to Stephen Kelleher and Frank W. Reardon of Mason street, sailed Tuesday on the Pravonian and will spend two months in the British Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello C Converse of Malden and Boston will open their palatial Summer home at Marmda this week and will entertain many Malden people there during the season.

The society Miskam Tafila on Granville avenue are to completely remodel their synagogue this Summer.

Clerk of Committees and Mrs. John L. Gilman and sons are to spend the next two weeks in Philadelphia.

Mr and Mrs Frank Iwaze Stevens of Hawthorn street are to spend the next few days at the Wearmorth, Kenebunk Beach, N H. They will be joined later by Mr. and Mrs. E A Stevens of 5 70m street.

Mrs. Richard Hopkins, formerly Miss Ethel M. Johnson, is expected to return from Jamaica this week and will spend some time at Wellfleet, and later will be in Malden. Mrs. Gilbert H Johnson will join her daughter at Wellfleet for the season.

Midshipman Paul R. Fowley, son of Mr and Mrs. C. R Fowley of Acorn street, is expected in Malden the latter part of August. He is at present in Paris, and from there will cruise in European waters on the battleship Illinois.

Mrs R W. Haskell and daughter, Miss Natalie, the prominent dancer, are to pass the Summer at their home in Nahant.

Professor Morris E. Spear of Wisconsin University will be in Malden this week and will pass the Summer here at No. 61 Salem street. He is to be an instructor in the Harvard Summer School.

The Cousens class of the Linden Methodist Church will hold their annual trolley ride to Nahant, July 26, and will enjoy a fish dinner there

BADLY DISFIGURED WITH PIMPLES

Face a Mass. Ashamed to Show Himself. Scratched Them Raw. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in Less Than a Week.

161 Mystic St., Arlington, Mass. — "There was no pimples on my face the size of bird shot. They were dark red with a white head in the center. My face was such a mass of pimples I was ashamed to show myself in society. The pimples itched so much that I scratched them raw. For two months they had caused me much pain and many sleepless nights. My face was very badly disfigured. I used ——— and other remedies too numerous to mention, but without success. I had about given up when by chance I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I immediately sent for a sample. I bathed my face with hot water and washed it thoroughly with Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. After the first application I felt relief, so I bought some Cuticura Soap and Ointment and before less than a week I was completely cured." (Signed) Wm. N. Gamester, Dec. 11, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much for pimples, blackheads, red, rough skins, itching, scaly scalps, dandruff, dry, thin and falling hair, chapped hands and shapeless nails, that it is almost criminal not to use them. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Send To-Day for the Wonderful

Ice-Kist Crankless Freezer

Perfect Frozen Sweets Without Turning a Crank

For You, Mrs. Housewife: Since we began advertising the wonderful *Ice - Kist Crankless Freezer*, several weeks ago, women in every part of the United States have sent for it. And every woman who gets one is astonished and delighted. "The ideal freezer!" she exclaims, "and only $1.95." This will be your verdict after you have once used the *Ice-Kist*. It *is the perfect* freezer—the freezer that you and thousands of other women have wished for; a freezer that *freezes without aid*, without the *turn of a crank*, without *any dasher*. Send for it to-day—*now*, while you are reading about it, and know the joy of having perfect frozen refreshments *without trouble, without worry*, and without *any hard work*.

A remarkable freezer at a remarkable price. Postpaid, 2-quart size, only **$1.95**

No Crank No Dasher For the ICE-KIST will you have to do is to pour in the cream, sherbet or whatever refreshment it may be, and pack in the ice as in the ordinary freezer—and there is no working a dasher, no turning a handle or crank, no exercise of your arms and back, no opening the freezer to "see" if it is freezing, no *very packing in of ice.* All you do after packing is to open the can and serve the refreshment. It saves work, time, trouble and — you.

Perfect Freezing The Ice-Kist has no dasher or crank because it has *two freezing surfaces.* The old-fashioned freezer has but one freezing surface—that is why a crank and dasher were necessary. The Ice-Kist has a special freezing tube that extends directly through the can to the bottom. This gives the two freezing surfaces. The cold penetrates from the *can for* and from the *outside,* too. The cream is frozen with a smoothness that will delight you.

The Ice-Kist makes a beautiful and perfect-frozen mold.

For the Home For Outdoors Not only does the ICE-KIST do away with hard work, but it saves ice and salt. You don't have to keep cracking many ice and sprinkling on much salt. Just pack the Ice-Kist and the cream begins freezing at once—and it is ready to eat in a few minutes solid as long as it remains in the packing material. You pack the freezer and put it into your buggy or automobile and take it with you on your trip. The delightful time comes all you do is to turn on the delicious cream and serve.

Pure Refreshments Mrs. Housewife, you should always make your own cream, ices and sherbets. Then you know that they are pure. They are generally more palatable and enjoyable than the usual run of frozen goods. Delicious frozen dishes are made by you for your own table. With every Ice-Kist Freezer we send a booklet of recipes for making the most delicious frozen dishes.

Special 30-Day Offer

We want you to know the joy of having an Ice-Kist Crankless Freezer in your home. We will send it *postpaid* upon the return of the coupon together with $1.95 — our introductory price. If, after trying the ICE-KIST for 30 days, you are not delighted with it, return it and we will refund the $1.95. Don't let the coupon get lost Send it *NOW*

Western Merchandise & Supply Co.,
226 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed is money order for $1.95. Please send the ICE-KIST CRANK-LESS FREEZER for 20 days' trial.

Name .....

Address .....

S. D. Watson Is Lining Up His Men

Plans are being pushed rapidly for the national convention of the Knights of Columbus, which opens in this city Tuesday, August 5.

South Braintree Parish to Hold Carnival Saturday

Women taking active part in plans for St. Francis parish carnival at South Braintree. Above, left to right, Celia McCabe, Mrs. C. A. Sullivan, May O'Brien Below, Mrs. Edwin Dee, Mabel A Dwyer, Elizabeth McGaughy, Miss Anna D. Dwyer.

Many Novelties Planned by Committees of Members of St. Francis Church.

The people of St Francis' Church, South Braintree, will hold a carnival next Saturday afternoon and evening, on Proctor's Common

Much fun is expected that day, for this parish enjoys the distinction of conducting last year, the most novel, attractive and best managed outdoor festival for many miles around. The approaching carnival will eclipse in point of attraction and attendance, all previous efforts.

The primary purpose of conducting the Carnival Day is to assist in the liquidation of the church debt.

Secondary only to the main object of Carnival Day, is the desire of the parish to give, not only its members, but every person in town, and their friends from abroad, a day filled with pleasure and real enjoyment.

Parents with small children, may enjoy the day to its full extent, of leaving the little ones in a nursery, especially provided for the purpose, where they will be carefully watched and amused, while their parents roam at will about the common This attractive nursery will be in charge of Miss Anna Dwyer, trained nurse who will be assisted by a corps of willing nurses.

One feature which will please the ladies will be the Oriental baskets. Japan will furnish the baskets in twenty six choice designs They will make nice home ornaments, and those who are fortunate enough to get one will cherish it for years as a memento of the 1913 carnival

Other attractions are many and varied. Bend Mills Burke's concert in the afternoon and evening; a troop of accomplished vocalists, in popular selections; open air dancing in a large illuminated pavilion, under an orchestra, at 7:45 p.m.; sports for boys and girls, with suitable prizes given for each event. An important event will be the awarding of a building lot at Sunset Point, Nantasket, valued at $300, to some purchaser of a souvenir ticket If presented at the committee booth on the grounds before 9 o'clock on the morning of the carnival day in exchange for a numbered coupon ticket.

"Smiller" and "Whistling Jim" are found to make themselves attractive, while "Quacky Quack" is sure to be eagerly sought for by the young folks. These last three attractions are new in this country, and are sure to make a big hit. Following are the committees:

Concert to Help Knights' Table at Fr. Butler's Coming Bazaar.

A concert will be held this evening in the boulevard open air theatre, on the Kelloway, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus of Somerville. The program will be under the direction of Bart J. Grady. The following professionals will take part:

Donald Mock, by permission of John Cuzie, the Meistersingers, by permission of H. F. Keith; an orchestra of twenty pieces, by permission of the A. F. of L., Local No. 9, with Bart J Grady as leader; fifty boy sopranos; Miss Clara Paxton, soprano soloist, Miss Alberta Florence, violin soloist; Earle Stone, monologist, and other talented entertainers.

The proceeds of the concert will go to the Knights of Columbus table at the monster bazaar to be held in October in aid of St. Anns' new school, which Rev. Fr. Butler, the pastor, is planning to erect in the near future.

Field Day for Everett Parish

The parishioners of the Immaculate Conception parish, Everett, are working zealously to make their field day a sweeping success. The affair will take place on the High School Athletic Grounds, Saturday, July 26, and the proceeds will be for the parish school fund.

Mrs. H. J. O'Brien is head of the ladies' committee. Mrs. Samuel Hoag is leader of the fancy table and will be aided by Mrs George Whiky, Mrs. John Berrigan, Miss Molly Foley, Miss May Smith, Miss Ellen Hoey, Miss Laura Hoag, Miss Molly Mayne, Miss May Murray, Miss Anne Donahue, Miss Helen Heinz.

The lemonade table in charge of Miss Nellie Sullivan will have as aids. Miss Helen McLaughlin, Miss Gertrude Booth, Miss Margaret Lonergan, Miss Katherine Hermesmeyer, Miss Katherine Gillis.

The grab and guess table in charge of Miss Katherine Rowell will be helped by: Mrs. Robert Zanes, Mrs. Joe Lunar, Miss E. McMann, Miss Mary Dunahy, Miss Bessie Dunahy, Mrs. H. J. McQueeney, Miss Gertrude McCarron, Miss Esther McCarron.

Cigar table—Miss Mary Sheren in charge, assisted by Miss Helen Morse, Miss Ellen Feeley, Miss May Donahue.

Candy table—Miss Catherine McGuinness in charge, Mrs. Hannah McKinnon, Mrs. Roy Ward Miss Annie Bowles, Mrs. Joseph Jarvis, Mrs. Mary Conway, Miss Annie McGonagle, Mrs. Katherine Mack, Miss Anna Reily, Miss Elizabeth Reily, Miss Katherine Cahill.

Mastry Lee Mr. J. J. Healy

There will be five refreshment tables. Table One will be in charge of Mrs. William Scanlon, aided by Mrs. K. Preston, Mrs. William Ryan, Mrs. M. Howard, Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. T. Burke Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. J. Gillis, Miss A. Purdy, Miss Anna Gillis, Miss Mary McCarthy, Miss Katherine Madden, Miss B. Reily

Table Two will have Miss K. Crowley in charge, Miss Katherine Doyle, Miss Mae McShane, Miss May F. Crowley, Miss Helen Doyle, Miss Anna McShane Miss Gertrude Crowley, Miss Anna Healey

Table Three will be in charge of Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. William Geary, Mrs. [illegible] Miss Mary Dorsen.

Table Four will have Mrs. D. J. Mc[illegible] in charge, aided by Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. J. O'Connor, Mrs. C. Parsons, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. P. Kilduff, Miss Mary [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. B. Kilduff, Mrs. J. [illegible] and Mrs. Ryan.

Table Five will be in charge of Mrs. [illegible] Mr. J. O. Reily, Mrs. Joseph [illegible] Mrs. John F. O'Connor, Miss Grace O'Neil.

The executive committee includes Rev. Joseph Mohan William J. Brickley, Robert Zanes, William A Kilkenny, Fred F. Driscoll, Mrs H J O'Brien, Miss Ellen G Murphy, Miss Francis Cummings.

Middlesex County Federation To Meet Next Sunday

The quarterly convention of Middlesex County Branch of the American Federation of Catholic Societies will be held at 2:30 p. m. next Sunday, in the hall of the Cathedral School, Charles T. Daly, of West Medford will preside. An address will be delivered by the chaplain, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Roche of Watertown.

Lively Quest For Outing Tickets

Tickets are in such brisk demand for the "Embarkation Day" excursion, to be made on Wednesday, July 23 under the auspices of Cheverus Assembly, Knights of Columbus, that almost the entire capacity of the steamer has been already sold.

The outing is held each year in commemoration of the sailing of Columbus. The date at this season is chosen so that those participating might have opportunity of enjoying the day with a harbor and ocean cruise and an after noon's outing ashore The plans for this year are about the best that have ever been made, and all who have been fortunate to secure the tickets are looking forward to the occasion with pleasure.

The plan of the committee is for the steamer to leave Rowe's Wharf about 10 o'clock, sail down the harbor [illegible] around the noted shore as far as Marblehead, and then a return to Salem Willows. During the trip luncheon will be served, and an orchestra will furnish a popular program.

At Salem Willows a Boston caterer will serve dinner. In the afternoon there will be a band concert, a series of games for men and women and the children of the party, and dancing in the pavilion. The return to the city will be made about 6 o'clock.

The committee is headed by Charles P. Gavin of Boston Council. It includes members from practically every council in Greater Boston. The committee has invited Mayor Hurley and the members of the Sulzer city government to be its guests at the Willows. It is also hoped that Mayor Fitzgerald will be able to be present

Thousands to Make Trip of M. C. O. F.

At the annual Foresters' excursion from Springfield to Boston, which will be held next Saturday, the Forester's Military Band will accompany the excursionists and will occupy a station at the Nantasket Beach grounds during the afternoon The day is to be "Maranville Day" in honor of the brilliant young shortstop of the Boston Nationals, who is a member of McDermott Court of Springfield It is expected that fully 2,500 excursionists will make the trip from Springfield.

Games of ball, foot races and other sports will be engaged in at the outing of the Eastern Essex Past Chief Rangers' Association, to be held at St. John's College grounds, Danvers, next Saturday. Timothy J. McKeon. The members tendered the committee a rising vote of thanks.

President Michael J. Scully appointed a committee to arrange for an outing and reunion. The committee will report at the meeting in Deacon Hall next Sunday.

An important meeting of the Knights of St. Brendan will be held this afternoon in the Paine Building, No. 9 Appleton street.

Cardinal Gibbons to Offer Mass Opening Milwaukee Convention.

The twelfth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies will be opened in Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday, August 10, with a pontifical high mass at the Cathedral The celebrant will be Cardinal Gibbons. The sermon will be preached by the Most Rev. J. Keane, D. D., Archbishop of Dubuque, Ia. At 2 p. m. a grand parade of all the Catholic societies of Milwaukee and vicinity. At 8 p. m. a grand concert will be given at the Auditorium by the combined choirs of Milwaukee. An orchestra of sixty men and nearly one thousand singers will participate.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 11, 12 and 13, will be devoted to business sessions of the convention.

Clubs Planning Outings

Outings and family picnics are now claiming the attention of the 8,000 members of the thirty two Irish county clubs of Boston. The Knights of St. Finbar and the Galway, Kerry, Fermanagh, Clare, Kildare, Wicklow, Londonderry, Antrim, Armagh, Roscommon, Mayo, Monaghan, Waterford, Wexford, Louth and Carlow clubs are busy making arrangements for their respective trips to shore resorts.

In view of the success of the recent meeting in Faneuil Hall, the Knights and Ladies of Tara have voted to mark the anniversary of the birth of John Boyle O'Reilly with appropriate literary exercises every year

Longford, Leitrim and Cavan will hold a joint meeting and social in Investigation Hall next Thursday evening There will be [illegible] preliminary preparations to the social to complete arrangements for the joint moonlight excursion to be held next Sunday evening. Invitations have been sent out to the various clubs to attend next Tuesday's meeting The contest for the most popular lady of the three clubs is arousing much enthusiasm. The most active in ticket selling are: Miss Annie Corrigan of the Longford Club, Miss Kathryn McGovern of the Cavan Club, and Miss Mary E. O Rourke of the Leitrim Club.

James J. Gallager, president of the Leitrim Club, will preside. The speakers will be P. J. Melody, president of Galway club; Thomas J. Finnegan, past president of Roscommon club; Andrew Tenney of the Limerick Club; Michael J. McCarthy of the Kerry Club, John F. Donohue of Cavan and James Rogan of Leitrim.

A committee is about to be organized from the various county clubs to make arrangements for the big delegation that will visit Ireland next Spring to celebrate home rule. Timothy O'Sullivan past president of the Wexford Club, Patrick J. Melody, president of the Galway Club; Thomas Clark, president of the Longford Club, and James Regan, past president of the Leitrim Club, are arranging the details.

The Westmouth Association will meet at S. S. Lewis place, off Dudley street, Roxbury, this evening, and will initiate several candidates. Plans will be perfected for a series of socials and entertainments during the Fall and Winter All former residents of Westmouth are cordially invited.

The report of the field day committee to the Roscommon Benevolent Association was given in full by Treasurer Timothy J. McKeon. The members tendered the committee a rising vote of thanks.

Nation Heads of League to Meet

National President Michael J. Ryan of the United Irish League of America has issued a call for a meeting of the national executive of that body to be held at the Hotel Lenox, this city, at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 3. The meeting, as stated in Mr. Ryan's letter, is "to take counsel together and devise ways and means by which the pledge so made in our national convention to sustain the great leader of our people and the Irish Parliamentary party in their magnificent battle for self government for Ireland will be kept."

Continuing Pres dent Ryan says

Cause for Race Pride.

Every true man of our race is proud of the splendid position the cause of the Old Motherland has attained The Home Rule bill has for the second time had its successful passage through Parliament, and notwithstanding the veiled strokes in the interests of the enemies of our people that there are dissensions in the Liberal cabinet, we are assured by Mr. Redmond of the Liberty of these, and that as certain and any human event may be forecasted before this time next year the Home Rule bill will have become the sovereign law

Between now and then undoubtedly the forces of prejudice will do their utmost to bring about defeat and disaster, but the race that has persisted for nearly seven centuries of misery, famine, dungeons, scaffolds and exiles will not falter now when the wealth and influence of the New World are largely theirs. Our people are no longer called upon to risk life or limb, nor put in peril those homes and their kindred, but in the scientific battle that is being waged with such marvelous skill under as great a chieftain as ever led them, intellect and money are the weapons Old prejudices are being swept aside, creed barriers are gradually disappearing, and ranged behind Mr Redmond stand not only four fifths of the people of Ireland, but the majority of the elected representatives of every province, except it be Ulster, Leinster, Connaught or Munster

Democracies Stand Together.

In addition the battle for Irish rights has resulted in the lifting up of the democracy of Great Britain and working for Ireland, and zealous for Ireland, and eager to do just so to Ireland are the Asquiths, the Lloyd Georges, the Birrells and the Churchills of Great Britain who stand as the spokesmen of the majority of the people of England and Scotland and Wales.

The Irish race in America are requested to help in a financial way to bear some of the burdens of the old struggle. The money that is subscribed is used in the peasgrounds maintained throughout the British empire. The campaign of slander carried on by a miserable faction of the Irish people and the appeals to ignorance and bigotry must be met with the weapon of truth and vilifiers of the people must be answered by meeting, in pamphlet and through the press.

In Ireland, unlike America, all election expenses must be paid by the candidates, and even when unopposed the fees for the printing of the electorate is considerable. Old voting lists must be at times revised, and the proceedings in the courts involve considerable outlay; but as recompense for all and any sacrifice of time, money and endeavor, there is the illustrious record of marvellous achievement, and as a consequence our people has ever seen the revelation that this has witnessed a land transformed, a people lifted up a nation triumphing and soon to be triumphant.

Boston Girls to Enter Kansas Convent as Sisters of Charity.

Miss Annette Donovan of St. Monica parish, South Boston; Miss Margaret McGarry of St. Francis de Sales parish Charlestown, and Miss Elinor Adams of St Cecelia's parish, Back Bay, have entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Charity in Leavenworth, Kansas.

YOUR VACATION PLANS

SHOULD BE MADE NOW, AS THE RUSH WILL SOON BE ON AND COMFORTABLE RESERVATIONS

At the Seashore
In the Country
Or in the Mountain and Lake Regions of New England

WILL SOON BE HARD TO FIND

NOW IS THE TIME

TO MAKE YOUR PLANS AND SECURE JUST THE PLACE YOU WANT—AT JUST THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

Make Your Wants Known Today
TO THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
HOTEL
AND
TRAVEL BUREAU

and we will gladly assist you and suggest

Where and How to Go—Where to Stay
What to See and Enjoy and
What It Will Cost

Remember, the services of this bureau are absolutely free to everyone, and all we require is a general outline of the kind of place you prefer and about the expense you expect, to incur and we will supply information that will aid you in perfecting plans for a delightful and successful vacation.

Make your wants known today, write or call the

BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU
80 Summer Street . . Street Floor

YARMOUTH IS JILTED BY HIS AGED FIANCEE

Former Husband of Alice Thaw Boasts He Obtained $45,000 from His Betrothed.

KEEPS IN THE PUBLIC EYE

By ORTON W. TEWSON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, July 12.—The Marquis of Hertford, who as the Earl of Yarmouth married Alice Thaw, contrives in the most ingenious fashion to keep continually in the public eye. After setting all London talking over his engagement to the very rich, elderly widow, Mrs Mosscockle, he reawakens interest just as the excitement was waning, by announcing that the marriage will not take place.

No indication has been given to the public of any reason for the broken betrothal, or which side snapped the knot. As a matter of fact a third person intervened; he is the nonengersing Mr. Sparrow, Mrs. Mosscockle's father. As she is about seventy, it was supposed that her progenitor had long since joined the great majority but the old gentleman is very spry and wide awake and all along has been opposed to the match

He caused very minute inquiries to be made both in England and in America in regard to the Marquis' life when he was the husband of Alice Thaw and came to the conclusion that Hertford would be an undesirable son-in-law. He spoke very plainly to his daughter on the matter; this coupled with the fact that Lord Hertford was somewhat fractious over financial matters standing out for a settlement of $750,000, finally induced Mrs. Mosscockle to call off the engagement.

The Marquis is raising it very well in deed and proudly avers that he obtained $45,000 from his late fiancee.

Wonderful Gift for Prince Lucinge Bride

Huge Emerald, Heirloom of Family, Goes to Former Mrs. Stickney.

LONDON, July 12.—Friends of the Prince Armon de Faucigny Lucinge, who was Mrs. Joseph Stickney, are enthusiastic about the wonderful engagement ring which he finance presented to her when she accepted him. It is an heirloom of the Lucinge family having been given by King Charles to an ancestor of the Prince.

It is a gold ring, with a wonderful emerald, the size of nine thousand, and its wearer is supposed to be guarded from all ill-luck. The Princess Lucinge is enchanted with it.

She has told intimate friends that she is supremely happy in her love, adding:

"No doubt many will think my prince married me for money, but this is not the case. We dearly love each other and he has shown this by signing something not to touch a cent that belongs to me."

Wards to Make "Flash" in London

Whitelaw Reid's Daughter to Open Dudley House.

LONDON, July 12.—While Mrs. John Ward, who was Jean Reid, daughter of the late Whitelaw Reid, is still in deep mourning, she has plunged to the importunities of her ambitious young husband and consented to return to London before the end of the season. The Wards will reside in Dudley House, Park Lane, which was purchased by the Mills' millions.

Mrs. Ward has simple tastes and seems to care little for rivaling her cousin, Lady Cromer, in the assembling of official and social honors. But her husband is exceedingly ambitious. He hopes to get a peerage of his own. A brother of Lord Dudley, he is a born courtier and loves the splendors of royalty. For that reason Dudley House is becoming a show place and in future great entertainments may be expected.

Odd Play Is Given in 'Theatre of Flowers'

Walls, Roof, Windows, Stage, Everything Is a Mass of Blossoms.

PARIS, July 12.—In his private "Theatre of Flowers," Count Robert de Clermont Tonnerre has just given a unique entertainment to close the season. His theatre is in the garden of his villa at Maisons-Lafitte, a suburb which wealthy American racing men are making the most luxurious around Paris.

The theatre is all flowers. Its walls, its roof, its windows, its stage, everything the eye can see is one mass of flowers, which are refreshed by a gentle rain like a heavy dew from a fountain.

Over the entrance is a line from Rostand, reading: "Costumes blancs et rayons de lune."

If Nozieres wrote an odd play for the occasion, which was interpreted by five of the most beautiful young actresses in Paris. These are Melles. Norz, Debienne, Tambour and Derly.

Crusade Against Cockney Dialect

LONDON, July 12.—In its crusade against Cockneyisms in the speech of Londoners, the London County Council has issued a second edition of its report on the teaching of English in the elementary schools. An urgent appeal is made to teachers to so train the children under them that London speech may come to be regarded as the standard.

Most dialects, it is admitted, have their own distinctive charm and historical interest, but the Cockney twang has next to no admirers or supporters.

For several years the London County Council has laid stress on the importance of speech training, and founded classes for teachers in this connection.

Czarevitch Is Picture of Healthy, Light-Hearted Boy

Uneasiness Over for Child of Many Hopes and Fears

THE little Czarevitch of Russia in the arms of an officer during celebration in the Kremlin The Czarevitch's appearance at the tercentenary celebration service in the Kremlin quieted much of the uneasiness over the report of his physical condition The Czar and Czarine are also shown.

MOSCOW, July 12.—The recent visit here of the Czar and Czarina, with the little Czarevitch, has served to quiet much of the uneasiness of the past few months.

The Czarevitch, it had been whispered, was in a serious physical condition. But when he appeared with his father and mother at a service in the Kremlin, he was the picture of a healthy, light-hearted lad. An officer carried him aloft, but the boy gave no sign of physical injury or weakness.

The Czar's progress through Russia was in connection with the 300 years of his line—a fitting pendant to the earlier Romanoff tercentenary celebrations. M Kokovstoff, the premier, accompanied the monarch during the journey

PARIS MAKES WAR ON CONSUMPTION

Hammerstein Determined to Establish English Opera—Engages Mme. Barrientos.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

PARIS July 12 - After discussions which had lasted for nine months, the French Academy of Medicine has reached the decision that all cases of tuberculosis should be reported to a doctor sworn to professional secrecy, and that sufferers, if too poor to pay for treatment, should be cared for by the powers that be gratuitously

Through the decision only points the way to a much needed and beneficent reform. It has great weight and will undoubtedly be made effective by the Legislature. Chief credit for whatever good may follow goes to Dr. Roux, director of the Pasteur Institute.

Apart from the project for founding a French theatre in New York, already published, I understand that a second of an entirely different kind is being talked of here for permitting hungry Americans to feast on good drama. Details will be made known later

Arthur Hammerstein who is still in Paris, tells me he has quite given up his old comic business to assist his old brother, as many might say, his tragedic, father in his opera campaign. He also informs me that he, not Jacques Ostié, is now his father's official representative in Europe.

Mme. Barrientos Engaged.

It has already been stated and denied with solemn emphasis that Mme Barrientos, the charming and gifted coloratura soprano, who made such an impression this Spring at the Theatre des Champs Elysees, had been engaged by Oscar Hammerstein.

Arthur Hammerstein explained the case today "Mme Barrientos," said he, "is now in South America We have engaged her by cable, and to clinch the contract I have deposited $8,000 at the Credit Lyonnais. Galli Caserra is for rions and has cabled Mme Barrientos if I hear, to try to stop the engagement Mr Astruc, of Paris, who is the lady's agent, has been dragged into the controversy The fact is that Barrientos has repeatedly offered to Gatti Casazza and Campanini, but they both missed the chance."

Mr. Hammerstein also assured me that while his father might be unable to attempt more than one performance in English weekly during his first season on the East side, he stood firm in his resolve to devote his future energies to establishing the use of our vernacular in opera.

Operatic Novelties.

Three novelties promised for next season at the Opera Comique are: "The Three Days," of Bruneau; "The Celeste Prudhommat," of a new composer named Treperi, and the "Love in a Faubourg," of Charpentier, whose "Julien" will be revived in October.

The only novelty of importance announced at the Opera House is Wolf Parri's "Jewels of the Madonna," the production of which was postponed owing to the breakdown of Mary Garden.

Open-air opera at nominal prices, the sort of opera which, according to Mayor Gaynor, New Yorkers do not want, is again drawing thousands nightly to the Tuileries Gardens, where for some six years it has been justly popular.

BOUNTY FOR WIDOWS.

COPENHAGEN, July 12.—By a new law all widows in Denmark whose total property does not exceed $1,410 are to receive about $22.50 per annum for each child under fourteen.

War on Free Drinks in Italian Chamber

Stormy Sittings Result in Increased Consumption of Liquids.

ROME, July 12.—The recent stormy meetings of the Italian Chamber of Deputies have led to increased consumption of liquids, and now economists are endeavoring to abolish free drinks. When a deputy rises to deliver a set oration coffee and iced water are brought him by a messenger. One of the speaker's neighbors pour him out a cup, and keeps it replenished

There is a buffet in the outer lobby where deputies are supplied gratuitously with beer, wine, spirits, coffee, tea and mineral waters, and in hot weather this is well patronized As, however, the value of the drinks consumed last year by the free deputies was barely $1400 (of which $2,000 went for mineral waters) they cannot be accused of excessive thirst. Parliamentary proceedings in Italy receive no pay Free drinks and free railway travel are the only privileges they enjoy

Debutantes' Gowns Elaborate This Year

Most Attractive Creations Seen at Height of London Season.

LONDON, July 12.—The evening gowns the debutantes are wearing are particularly attractive to the fascinated man. For example, Miss Iovish Hay, daughter of Lady Hay, equally charming in any frock, is having two very beautiful gowns made. One of periwinkle blue charmeuse, the skirt ring is split up on one side and draped over a petticoat of flesh-pink chiffon covered with a light veiling in periwinkle blue.

The little corsage is of fine cobweb gold lace over the palest flesh-pink foundation, veiled with chiffon, and the chiffon sleeves are very short ones and forms tiny sleeves. Over it again is drawn veiling of periwinkle blue knotted on the shoulder and cut with very big armholes, while the belt is made of buttercup yellow brocbe, beaded with a fold of Oriental brocade in deep cobalt blue embossed with gold, a huge bunch of shaded "orcque" purple and wine-colored anemones being tucked into it

William II. Is Most Democratic King

Monarch of Wurtemberg Generously Tips Family Who Serves Him Beer.

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 12.—It is generally conceded that King William II. of Wurtemberg is the most democratic sovereign in Europe.

The other day while passing through the village of Rohrschach, he stopped for refreshment. On ordering a mug of beer he threw down twenty cents and told the maid not to bother about the change. Presently he ordered another draught, which was brought by an old woman. Again twenty cents. A third drink was brought by an old man "Now," he said, "I think I have tipped the whole family"

"No you haven't," came a child's voice "I was going to bring you the next." The King turned and said: "Well you shall have the biggest tip than any" and he placed a gold piece in the child's hand.

PrincessRoyal Fights Daughter in Courts

Rare Suit Being Waged in Secret by English Royalty.

LONDON, July 12.—A legal dispute between two members of the royal family, a very rare occurrence, is now being secretly argued in the London courts The litigants are the Princess Royal, widow of the Duke of Fife and sister of King George, and her daughter, the present Duchess.

The Duke left no male heir, the title descending to the elder daughter, the Princess Louise Duff The dispute relates to property left by the Duke.

The action came before Justice Neville after the ordinary court hours, the procedure being equivalent to hearing in camera, press and public being excluded The questions involved are so intricate that prolonged argument is necessary

Ask $1,000,000,000 Stolen by Napoleon

Heirs of Jean Thiery File Petition with French Chamber.

PARIS, July 12.—A remarkable petition has just been laid before the French Chamber by M Georges Berry, a deputy for Paris. It is a claim on the French government for $1,000,000,000 representing the amount with accrued interest, of the fortune of one Jean Thiery, which, the petitioners allege, was embezzled by Napoleon in 1797 on behalf of the French Directorate. The governing body of France at that time.

The original fortune is said to have amounted to $200,000 The descendants of the first heirs have formed themselves into an association to demand restitution of the money from the French government

Black Troops in France for Review

France Prepares Elaborate Reception for Colonies' Detachments.

PARIS, July 12.—The black troops which are to take part in the military review at Longchamps on the National Fete Day Monday, will consist of detachments from Senegal, Tonkin, Annam and Madagascar

Judging by the preparations that are being made for their reception, the "darkies" are in for a good time This will be the first occasion on which black troops will have appeared under arms in Paris.

New Woman Lawyer for Paris, Making 27

They Seldom Appear in Court, but When They Do They Generally Win.

PARIS, July 12.—Mlle. Anna Kauffmann has just been sworn in with the usual solemn rites at the First Chamber of the Court of Paris, as an advocate or lawyer

Paris now has twenty-seven women lawyers They seldom plead in court, when they do it is usually on the designation of the court, in the defence of widows, orphans and the needy and poor. They win most of their cases.

COUNTESS TAKES UP LACE MAKING

Society Leader Reviving Industry on Large Scale; Benefiting Hundreds of Women.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

PARIS, July 12.—Thanks to the initiative of one of our leading young society matrons the Countess de Marmier the hand lace industry is about to assume its old ascendancy in France

Madame de Marmier, who is a member of one of our old dukal families, has collected the very best specimens of old French lace, and has given an exhibition Some of our most distinguished women are undertaken to help her in this national revival of lace

The idea was successful to Mme. de Marmier by Queen Marguerita of Italy who has a collection of old laces said to be the finest in the world.

Seeks Specimens in Tombs.

Her Majesty has made a thorough study of the history of lace She even went so far as to visit the tombs of the ancient convents of Italy in search of specimens.

Her object was not merely artistic interest but also to find work in their own homes for Italian women. Inspired by this noble example, the Countess de Marmier is doing the same for France, but on a much larger scale

Toward the end of the eighteenth century lacemaking reached its zenith in France An ordinance alone employed one hundred thousands of women. When Napoleon III. had himself declared Emperor only two old lace makers could be found in that town

Machine Product not Liked.

Bergue, Lille Bailleul and other northern towns took it up, but machine-made lace has never been popular in France

Mme. de Marmier is establishing lacemaking centres wherever the best old French lace is made. It is a gigantic work which will give pleasant and profitable employment to all women desiring it.

This young woman, brought up among those who labor not, neither do they spin, leaves from the most frivolous Paris society, will become the savior of many of her poorer countrywomen.

Head Waiters' Tips Average $60 a Week

PARIS July 12.—A Paris head waiter has just published his memoirs, based on long years of observation behind the ebbs of diners. Among the most essential qualities of the waiter are, he says, agility and physical control. He has known waiters to be discharged at a moment's notice because they sneezed while on duty

The best maitres d hotel would dismiss a waiter who handed the wine list when the menu was called for

Next to the fees received in London and New York Head waiters average $60 a week in tips.

The writer relates an instance of a waiter who, by speculation, made $100,000.

Tears at the Grave Bring Back Her Sight

LONDON, July 12.—Blind for eleven months, a Manchester girl recovered her sight suddenly while weeping bitterly at the graveside of her grandmother.

She is Katherine Webb, a domestic servant of Manchester. Since her grandmother became ill a short time ago, Katherine had prayed that she might be able to see her once again. She was able to

Bostonians Touring In Europe

PARIS, July 12—Visitors from Boston here during the past few days include Mr. and Mrs J. E. McDermott, who had been in London during the festivities of the French President's visit

Miss A. Bowen of Springfield, who is going on shortly to Trouville, is putting up at the Hotel Regina

Mrs. George Eager, Miss Mabel Eager, Miss Ruth Crandell and Miss Florence Lower, all of Boston, are this week at Aix-les-Bains, at the Hotel Splendide

Mrs. Theodore E. and Miss Gertrude F Schwarz of Brookline are staying at the Hotel Normandy The leave for Dinard

Mr. and Mrs John Lowell are on a motor tour of France

The Misses Williamson of Boston have arrived this week from London for a tour of France and Switzerland.

W C. Hapgood of Boston was among the many Americans who witnessed the race for the Grand Prix.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R Field of Boston are making a brief stay at the Hotel de France et Chateau before a tour of France and Germany

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gresham of Boston plan a sojourn at Aix-les Bains

H. H Stearns of Boston is at the Hotel Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Varnell of Lowell have left the Hotel Ritz for London

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Burke of Boston are at the Hotel de Gridon

H. L. Shattuck of Boston is at the Hotel Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. W R. Clark of Boston are making the Hotel Continental their headquarters

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rayner of Boston have been on an automobile tour through Austria

Among the latest arrivals of Americans in Paris are Dr. Henry W. Brougton, John N. Brougton of Boston, who are at the Hotel Saint Petersbourg; Albert C Woodward of Boston, at the Hotel de Calais; Mr. and Mrs. C. Jameson of Boston, at the Hotel Brighton; Richard Briggs of Boston, at the Hotel Plaza and Mrs. John H. Symonds of Boston and Peabody, and Miss Lizzie M. Symonds of Salem, who are on their way to Trouville

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Moors of Boston, who are touring the Continent in their car, arrived in Aix-les-Baine.

BERLIN

BERLIN, July 12.—Among Bostonians in Berlin are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bailey, who are going to Baden-Baden

Mrs. T. D. Barry, of Boston, is at the Hotel Adlon

A. E. Richmann and family, of Boston, are at the Esplanade Hotel.

Miss A. M. Dimmers of Boston is shortly going on to Marienbad.

Charles H. Faberie of Cambridge is another visitor to Berlin.

The Misses Annie M., and Susan C Kilham, of Boston, will go on to Baden-Baden.

Mrs. Sally V. Bell and Miss Mary all of Boston will spend most of the Summer on the Continent.

Henry W. Longfellow of Boston is making extensive motor tours through the Continent.

Other members of Boston society passing through Berlin in the course of the week were Mrs. H. Edward Reeds, Mrs. I. Lord, Mr William I. Churchill, Mr and Mrs Edward D Ponsland, Henry Lowell, Miss Mabel Woods, Delos Prowbridge, T. C. Brown, Mr and Mrs Charles W. Homeyer, J. Edward Bird, Miss Margaret Roberts, F S Thorne, N H Smith, Miss Constance Charsley, Miss Helen Goodrich, Dr and Mrs. H J Frederick, Mrs. Arlette H Guild Miss Carrie B. Fuller, Dr. and Mrs William Lovell Lincoln, Mrs. Charles J Lincoln, Mr. Stanley Gibson, and Mrs Alanson P. Lathrop and Miss Gertrude Lathrop

LONDON

LONDON, July 12.—Among the Bostonians arriving in London during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert S Sturgis, who with George Sturgis and Miss Josephine Sturgis came on from Plymouth

Henry P. Lowell of Boston is spending a few weeks in London.

Herman T. Fick will leave for the Continent.

Mrs. H. T. Barry of Boston will pass some time with friends white in England

Miss Helen M. Gifford of Boston will spend most of the rest of the Summer on the Continent.

Henry W. Bunckles and Carl J Stuckle of Boston will tour France, Switzerland and Germany.

Mrs. C. C. Pond and D W Pond of Boston were among the American visitors to Sherry

Kenneth Mackintosh of Boston is making the Carlton Hotel his headquarters

Miss Josephine Plackney of Boston is in London with friends.

ROME

ROME, July 12.—Among Boston sas in Rome are Mr. and Mrs. Richard H Gatbing and Miss R. Gathing

Miss Elizabeth Fullick of Wellesley is spending a few days in Venice

Miss Helen M. Gifford of Boston has reached Fiugzi and has established herself at the Palazzo della Ponte Hotel

Queen Victoria Expert Tangoist

LONDON, July 12.—Queen Victoria of Spain, was reported believed to be something of a "stick" so far as gay society is concerned. Imagine then the surprise and wonder in a London drawing room recently, when a Miss Vacani, an instructor of the Tango, said: If you could see the Queen of Spain dance the tango you would never look upon it as either vulgar or impossible for the modern society. She has been thoroughly attracted in the dance and executes it with infinite grace."

Suit Establishes Air Right of Way

PARIS, July 12.—The rule of the road in the air has been established in a suit and counter-suit between Captain Dickson, the English aviator, and M. Thomas of France, whose aeroplanes came into collision at the Milan flying meet in 1910. Both aviators were seriously injured Captain Dickson sued for $20,000 damages, and M. Thomas for $14,000. The court found that the responsibility lay with Captain Dickson, on the ground that he was only making an exhibition flight

FRANCE'S GREAT PERIL IS LACK OF CHILDREN

Bertillon Warns Nation Against Dropping to Second Class Power.

ARMY LAW IS SECONDARY

By GEORGES DUFRESNE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, July 12.—"What France really needs in order not to become a second class power," says Dr. Jacques Bertillon of finer print fame, "is not a military law of three years, which will really confer a palliative, to be followed by decrease for four and five years' service, but children, just as other countries have them

The doctor shows that the years of 1911 and 1912 have been the worst ever registered in France Before 1907 this country never had less than 800,000 births before 1887 it had never less than 900,000 and since 1887 too figure was in the neighborhood of a million. Thus or nearly so, was the number of births in Germany at that period. But today the number of births in Germany is about 2,000,000 while France has a record of 750,000 as the normal figure

France Falls Behind.

Holland, with a population of one-eighth of that of France, has a greater number in men to record each year It is often said that the increase in the population is checked in other countries as well as in France The answer is the case.

During the period of 1901 1905 Italy's population increased 2,240,000 inhabitants that of Austria Hungary by 2,160,000 and that of Germany by 3,850,000 These figures striking as they are for France, are lower than the present figures

Dr. Bertillon then points out that the number of marriages in France rose to 311,929 in 1912 Few countries have so high a figure in connection with their population. Frenchmen marry readily enough, but they lack children in their homes

Need of Soldiers.

The present condition of France is a fruitful topic for writers When Germany announced her decision to greatly strengthen her army there was no doubt in the minds of many thinkers that she was making preparations for what they describe as "the decisive hour" It became necessary for Frenchmen, who think and write, to take stock of the position of the country and to point out the dangers which threatened it. They rose to the occasion, and none more readily than M. de Mun, who was the first to book which is being much discussed just now.

The day when the law before France is clearly indicated by M. de Mun, representing the book in the Gaulois. M Emile Faguet, the critic, has already set some of the questions which the author discusses at length, and which was the real reason for writing the book—the necessity of France returning to the three years' military system

M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, as an antagonist of militarism, has done his best to oppose the new law. The gist of his arguments was that the great Marshal Bourgeois had made the three years' service. It is true that the great soldier attached to it his catchcraft was made not because he was a Socialist, but wished to make out, three years was too long a period for a man to serve in the army, but because it was too short he wanted the period to be seven years

A New Awakening.

The decision of France to make every sacrifice to maintain her position has produced a great moral effect in Europe, and particularly in Germany A few months ago France was represented in that country as a degenerate nation, insensible of its existence. It was asserted that German armaments would be sufficient to intimidate her

To such she might make a financial sacrifice in keeping with her wealth, she would never, it was said, find the courage to make a military effort. Then the three years' law was introduced. This move roused great surprise in Germany, and the hope was entertained that the country would not support the proposal. It has however, all classes, with the exception of the Socialists, accepted the sacrifice, there was no demonstration which soon turned into jealous admiration M Pierre considers that the moral effect of passing the army bill will be like winning a battle

Motorists' Way Eased by New Rule in Italy

ROME, July 12.—It will interest the thousands of American motorists who every year enter Italy to learn that henceforth the frailer customs authorities will not annoy them with their petty formalities.

During the tourists' congress this week at Amsterdam an agreement was reached between Mizion Mansfeld of the American Automobile Association and Signor L. Mercanti of the Italian Touring Club, whereby the latter will enter into contract with the landing in Italy of foreign automobiles and their owners.

According to Mansfeld more than three thousand American tourists land every year at Italian ports and after touring Italy and Switzerland, return home by a northern route.

Gem, Gift of Pharaoh, Displayed in London

LONDON, July 12.—A jewel with a wonderful history was the feature of the Royal Society's conversation at Burlington House recently

It is of carnelian, lapis lazuli and turquoise and has been made into the form of Pharaoh of Upper Egypt 3,400 years before the birth of Christ The Pharaoh gave it to one of his court favorites, and when the latter died it was buried with him in his magnificent tomb at Gerzeh, some forty miles away from modern Cairo

Last March Professor Flinders Petrie and his excavating party found it. It was inspected here with deep curiosity,

At The Summer Resorts

Lakes Draw Many Tourists

Lake Winnipesaukee and Sunapee are attracting many summer visitors from all over the United States. Those who have left the city for the week-end or longer stay will find many guests registered at the hotels.

[illegible] Weirs is one of the [illegible] resorts on the lake. [illegible] Among the [illegible] registered at the Weirs Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Buxton of C. F. Mebel, Boston; H. I. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper, Georgia; Moody, J. Sullivan, A. H. Steele, F. A. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens, John J. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Perry, Miss Edith Badger, Miss Olive M. Badger, G. H. Badger, R. G. Badger, A. E. Page, Allen A. Stockdale, O. H. Bishop, J. L. Judd, L. H. Deuschle, Mrs. J. H. French, Miss W. F. Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bryant, Mrs. J. H. Goodhue and son, D. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Blower, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Greene, Miss R. Burdin, Robert Greene, W. H. Vinton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Miss Lynnette Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nashin, R. P. Thompson, A. C. Reardon, C. K. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. C. Webb.

Manchester, N. H.—Mrs. G. H. Painter, Mrs. C. Foster, Mrs. W. T. Crosby, Mrs. A. L. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Moore, J. A. Williams, Mrs. E. D. Stoddard, Mrs. S. S. Reade, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kent, Mr. J. E. Aldered, Mr. C. Bedford, Mr. M. Kennedy, Mr. R. Kennedy, Mr. A. Farnham, Mr. A. J. Farnham.

Watertown, Ct.—Mr. Kent Hubbard, Mrs. K. Hubbard.

Middletown, Ct.—Mrs. John Cousell.

Ipswich, Mass.—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haywood, Mr. Walter Daley.

Marlboro, Mass.—A. T. Carney.

Weymouth, Mass.—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sise.

Central Falls, R. I.—Mrs. Malo.

Providence, R. I.—Mrs. L. Desmond, Mr. J. E. Brennen.

Lakeport, N. H.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quinby.

Littleton, N. H.—Mr. A. J. Richardson.

Putnam, Ct.—Mr and Mrs E. B. Keet.

Wellesley, Mass.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Raymond Pierce.

Dorchester, Mass.—Miss Marguerite Casey.

Haverhill, Mass.—Mr. L. Frost.

Worcester, Mass.—Mr. E. Rand Ashland, N. H.—Mr. B. Copswell

North Weare, N. H.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paige

Norton, Mass.—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayward.

Springfield, Mass.—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Scanlon, Mr. John P. McDonald.

Cambridge, Mass.—George A. Kent, Gertrude Kent.

Chelsea, Mass.—Miss Caroline E Gary, Miss Abbie M. Gibby.

Winchester, Mass.—Mrs. George F Chapin, Mrs. Hardee C. Munroe

Needham, Mass.—Mr. and Mrs J. H. Dorrah

Wasang, N. H.—Mr and Mrs. Frank Fletcher

Wahan, N. H.—Mr and Mrs. C. D. Hosse Mrs. F. B. Elbue

Merton, Mass.—Miss Alice G Drake Miss Daisy Lamphear

Marshfield, Mass.—Miss Doris Duffee Medrose, Mass.—Miss Rose B Lamphear

* * *

Sunapee Auto Tourists' Delight.

Nowhere in this country can one find greater pleasure and rest than in the mountains and lakes of New Hampshire, and nowhere to a greater advantage than at Lake Sunapee, N. H., on the Ideal Tour, one of the most popular motor trips through New England. Lake Sunapee is wonderfully situated at the gateway of the White Mountains, and a stopping place on the way to Mount Washington and points further north. The lake is about ten miles long and in parts two and three miles wide, and resting 1,200 feet above sea level. It is wooded on all sides by forests of pines and spruce, and has beautiful homes lined with cottages and Summer hotels.

Granliden accommodates 200 people and commands a wonderful view of the country and lake. Golf is popular at Granliden. A new addition to this is the Riding Season of Washington D. C., is considered the finest school of its kind in the country and has twelve saddle horses at Granliden for the Summer.

Lake Sunapee is two days out from New York and one from Boston by auto.

In the list of arrivals over the Ideal Tour is a score or more from distant points. Among the New Englanders are

Mr and Mrs R. Bolls Brooklyn, Mass; Mr. and Mrs C. H. Porter, Springfield, Ct.; Dudley A. Tyrrell and wife, Worcester, Mass; Dr. L. D. Chapin and wife, Springfield, Mass.; C. H. Hawes and wife, Robert Hawes, Mrs. Grees Terryville, Ct; Mrs W. J. Pratt, Miss Mary Pratt, Mrs H. Carpenter, W. J. Pratt, Jr., Greenwich Ct.

* * *

Go to Colonial at Centre Harbor.

The season is well on at the Colonial Hotel. In addition to an unusually large number of regular guests for this time of the year, a party of fifty insurance men from Concord were entertained here this week, the second large party that this hostelry has entertained during the season.

The recently enlarged garage is connecting with the Colonial has room for 40 to ten cars nearly every night, automobile parties enroute to or from the White Mountains find it a most advantageous way of taking the route that leads along the beautiful shores of Lake Winnipesaukee.

Among the recent arrivals at the Colonial are Mrs. J. M. Swan, Miss Edith Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Edwards and Miss Ruth Edwards, all from Boston. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Doherty and family from Boston. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mann, W. M. Lawrence, Miss S. A. Rigby, J. H. Rigby, H. Rigby, all of Boston; Mr and Mrs. Mr. Hutchinson of Athol, Mass., Mrs. W. F. Dyer, Mrs. W. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Emery, Mrs. L. S. Parel, Mr. J. B. Gerould and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hemond and party from Brookline. Mrs. made their second visit to the Colonial last week. This first visit was early in the season, Mr. Hemond coming up for the opening of the fishing

Notables at Bar Harbor

BAR HARBOR, July 12.—Mr and Mrs Eugene Noel of Boston were among the parties, entertainers, and their hospitality took the form of a large dinner.

Miss Celeste Rostin of Washington was hostess at a reception given recently in honor of Mrs Sheffield Phelps, Miss Phelps and Miss Eleanor Phelps of Teaneck N J. Miss Rice has taken the Griffin cottage for the season. Among her guests were Miss Henry Dimock of New York, Mrs. Byron H Nelson of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jerome of Washington, Mr and Mrs. Edward Burnett of Philadelphia and Mr. H. Tiller of New York.

Among the regular members of the swimming pool and tennis courts, which both are doing a thriving business this season, are Benjamin Clark of Boston, Miss Mary Updike of New York, Dr. Perry Musgrave of Washington and Dr. James Mitchell, also of Washington. Mr and Mrs. Chew are stawing with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Thompson at their cottage, Leeward. Mrs. Chew who was Anna Thompson is one of the finest tennis cups of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Amar Saunderson are at the Italian villa. Mrs. SaundersonBefore her marriage was Ann Archbold, daughter of the Standard Oil magnate. They have recently completed a beautiful home at Bar Harbor and at the time of its completion Mrs. Saunderson entertained a dinner all who had been invited to its construction.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Williams of Boston are at the Pioneer Cottage. Their young daughter, Elsie, is a wonderful horsewoman and spends much of her time in the saddle.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, who is at present enjoying a fishing trip in Canada, is to return shortly and occupy his Summer cottage at Bar Harbor. Mrs. Mitchell is already at the cottage.

Mrs. Thomas Walsh who is shortly to arrive at Briar Cliff, where as her guest Senator and Mrs. Thomas Peterson of Colorado.

Among recent arrivals for the season are William Rhinelander Stewart of New York, who has opened Greenlawn, 10 West street for the Summer. The Otto Kahns are also at their Summer home at Bar Harbor. Mr. Kahn has had his new yacht, the Edtha, placed in commission.

George B Dorr of Boston has leased his Summer home, "Old Farm" to Mr and Mrs. Henry J Topping of New York for the season. Mrs. Horatio N Slater's bungalow on Redock's is and will be occupied for the season by Major Pierre C Stevens, U. S A., and family of Washington. Mrs. Stevens and Miss Stevens have already arrived and will shortly be joined by Major Stevens

* * *

Merry Hop at Hotel Wentworth.

NEW CASTLE-BY-THE-SEA, N. H., July 12.—Hotel Wentworth is entertaining for a fortnight's stay another bridal party, Captain and Mrs. A. V. S. Beforebirth, who were married in New York several days ago at the home of the bride's parents. They have just come on from Newport and will go from here on an extended wedding trip to Bar Harbor, Canada and the far West, thence returning about October 1, to the former Summer home of the bride at Barrington, N. H. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin H. Hayes of New York and Barrington, brother of Captain A. W. Hayes. Captain Beforebirth is a retired army officer of the Montenegro prince, Montreal, Quebec, Manitoba Provinces, Lakes, etc., leave July 29. Programme of

CALIFORNIA and Western Resorts. Yellowstone Park, Canadian Rockies, etc., leaves July 29. Programme of

ROUND the WORLD Forty-second Annual Cruise. Illustrated Programme 29

SEND FOR PROGRAMME DESIRED

Travel Tickets Everywhere by All Routes

THOS. COOK & SON

336 Washington St., Boston

Cook's Travelers' Cheques Are Good All Over the World

In the White Mountains

With life as its best at all the seaside resorts, the mountain resorts are keeping a line and a number of the elect who gather there are enjoying all the latest joys the place affords. Bretton Woods is no exception. Every day is a full day and every person there finds more to do than they have time to do it. The summit House is one of the most recently opened. At Maplewood the Fabyan Inn and several of the cottages are open and doing a busy business. Golf is one of the most popular diversions and an enjoyment has been made of several golf tournaments to be given under the patronage of the United States Golf Association. David Brown is manager and instructor of the association.

Among the cottage occupants who have arrived at the Maplewood for the season are Mrs Gardner G Hammond and children, Misses Frances, Elizabeth, Esther and Mary, and Masters Gardner G., Jr. and George F. Hammond of Boston, Mrs Roger Wolcott, 2d, of Boston Mrs E T Kirkland of Marlneck, N. Y. Mr and Mrs S F Loveless, Mr. and Mrs O. A Mackinley of New York, Mr and Mrs W. H Lockwood 2d of Allenhurst, N J., Mrs Frederick L. Hollman and children Misses Ellen A., Barbara and Victoria and Master Gilbert Lockwood of Fair Orange, N. J., Mrs F. E Blume of Brooklyn and Mrs. Guy Metcalf of Providence, R I., Dr Winfred Humphrey of Boston

Jackson too is quite as lively as any of the resorts and formal entertaining there has already begun. Among the for most entertainers so far this season are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Sanborn of Lynn whose recent entertainment in honor of their daughter, Dorothy Sanborn, was one of the most thoroughly delightful affairs of the early season. A party of sixteen of Miss Sanborn's school companions were the guests, and dancing and luncheon were enjoyed. Mrs. Sanborn was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Mrs. F. E. Young of Lynn. Miss Sanborn a young friends remained with her a week. Basket parties were to the adjacent mountains and special events at tennis were among the diversions enjoyed

Recent arrivals at the Iron Mountain House include Mrs M E. Goodwin and Miss K. M Goodwin of Boston, and Mr and Mrs J. B. Eddes and Miss Mildred Eddes of Wollaston. Miss Mr and Mrs W A Bragdon of Boston for the week for July.

H. L. Jacobs, of the Shepard-Norwell Company of Boston and Providence, has arrived with Mrs. Jacobs at the Kearsarge, North Conway for the season

Among those at the Russell cottages at North Conway for the season are Mr. and Mrs Walter Hall Mrs Fleming C. Hart and Miss Helen A. Cobb of Newton, Mass., Mrs. and Mrs Barnes P. Parker, G. M. Parker, Miss Blanche Parker and Miss F. B. Goodwin of Hartford, Ct.

* * *

TOURS—TRAVEL

SUMMER CRUISES AND TOURS

BERMUDA Short Ocean Tours, with Hotels, Dinner, etc., $ 5, 12 to 17 Day Tours. Next sailings July 19, Aug. 2

QUEBEC BY SEA via Gulf and Lower St. Lawrence. S.S. "TRINIDAD," From New York, July 17, Aug. 15, 29. Rates $80 up

5 TO 15 DAY TOURS to Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec, Manitoba Provinces, Lakes, etc., leave July 29. Programme of

CALIFORNIA and Western Resorts. Yellowstone Park, Canadian Rockies, etc., leaves July 29. Programme of

ROUND the WORLD Forty-second Annual Cruise. Illustrated Programme 29

SEND FOR PROGRAMME DESIRED

Travel Tickets Everywhere by All Routes

THOS. COOK & SON

336 Washington St., Boston

Cook's Travelers' Cheques Are Good All Over the World

CHEAP TICKETS

New York	2.25
Philadelphia	4.65
Baltimore	6.75
Washington	7.75
Montreal	7.50
Chicago, Ill.	17.15
St. Louis, Mo.	20.90
Colorado	35.50 to 39.75
Texas	22.40 to 38.75
California	59.65 to 66.90

Special Cheap Excursion Tickets to Pacific Coast Points

Thousand other points equally low rates

Excursion tickets to many points. Mileage books have power. Trade scenic rail tickets bought and sold

GET OUR RATES FIRST

For dates of sale and full particulars, write or call

COLPITTS TICKET OFFICES

333 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
146 Canal St., near North Station

Established 1895 Phone Connection

START RIGHT NOW TO ARRANGE YOUR VACATION PLANS

THE SERVICE OF THE

Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

is freely at the disposal of everyone. Prompt information will be furnished regarding any of the thousands of Hotels and Boarding Houses

Address, Boston American Hotel & Travel Bureau

30-32 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

HOTELS—RESORTS—TOURS—TRANSPORTATION

Service Department for the Tourist, Vacationist and Traveller.

WHITE MOUNTAINS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

IN THE HEART OF THE NATION'S PLAYGROUND

BRETTON WOODS, N. H.

The Mt. PLEASANT . . . Open June
RALPH PEABODY Mgr. Booklet

The Mt. WASHINGTON . . .
D. J. TRUDEAU Mgr.

THE WAUMBEK AND COTTAGES
JEFFERSON, N. H.

GOLF TENNIS MOTORING RIDING DRIVING

CHARLES V. MURPHY, Manager

THE BRETTON WOODS COMPANY

BETHLEHEM
SOCIAL AND SCENIC CENTRE
18 HOLE GOLF
Gun Club—Saddle Horses—Motor Cars for Hire
Symphony Orchestra—Casino Dancing—Concerts
Write for Booklet 1180 Broadway, New York, or H. FILLEY, Mgr.

THE MAPLEWOOD HOTEL AND COTTAGES

INTERVALE HOUSE
INTERVALE, N. H.
OPEN JUNE 28
Conway Scenic Hotel and Motoring Headquarters
Grand Mountain Scenery.
All Sports. Concert Orchestra.
Excellent table.
Booklet.
HERBERT S. MUDGETT, Prop.

IRON MOUNTAIN HOUSE
JACKSON, N. H., OPEN MAY 20 TO NOV. 1
Rooms en suite with bath open from Special attention to Automobile Parties
Open for winter parties to Feb. or March
Book of Views. W. P. DOLE, Prop.

GRAYS' INN, JACKSON N. H.
OPEN JUNE 1st
Home comforts, delightful surroundings, good table. Booklet.
C. W. GRAY, Prop.

THE SINCLAIR
BETHLEHEM, N. H.
All modern in its appointments. Has a commanding view of the Presidential Range. Golf, tennis, automobiling, riding and all outdoor sports. Booklet and rates on application.
HARPINGTON & CO., Props.

FOREST HILLS HOTEL
And Cottages Franconia, N. H.
The Scenic Centre of the White Mountains
Golf, Tennis, Motoring, Riding, Driving
Booklet. C. W. BURNS, Manager

HOTEL EASTMAN
NORTH CONWAY, N. H.
A Summer Resort of the Golf Tours, Motoring and Mountain Climbing Order
Booklet. C. A. EASTMAN, Prop.

Each of the above hotels earnestly solicit your patronage. Booklets issued by these hotels are free, together with detailed information and rates upon application direct, or to the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, 30 Summer St., Boston

LAKES WINNIPESAUKEE AND SUNAPEE

IN THE FOOTHILLS OF THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

GRANLIDEN HOTEL
LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.
Opens June 14th to Oct. 21st.
THE ONE IDEAL TOUR
HOTEL AT LAKE SUNAPEE
Write for circulars.
W. W. HOUGHTON, Manager
Grand-View Hotel, Lake Sunapee, N. H.
Under the Management of

LAKESIDE HOUSE
ON COOL LAKE SUNAPEE
New London, N. H.
An ideal spot for a summer's outing on the shore of the most picturesque lake in N. H. Fine bathing, fishing, sailing, boating, tennis, golf, etc. Rates reasonable. Write for booklet.
W. H. WRIGHT, Lakes to Hotel, New London, N. H.

WINNIPESAUKEE INN
WINNIPESAUKEE, N. H.
Opens June 15th
Closes Sept. 15th
Terms $10.00 to $12.50 Per Week.
The best for the price.
FISHING—BOATING—BATHING
Rates $14 up; special rates for June and Sept. Write for booklet and terms.
W. E. PITMAN, Mgr.

NEW HOTEL WEIRS
35 feet, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.
Beautiful Scenery—Mountain Air
Opens June 15th
The best for the price.
Grand Orchestra. Excellent Service.
400 Linens. All Outside Rooms.
Rates $14 up; special rates for June and Sept. Write for Booklet and Rates.
LEVI C. GILE & MARGARETTE Props.

STORY'S TAVERN
AND ANNEX
LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
A Delightful Summer Home.
Opens June 15th. Closes Sept. 15th.
Rates $14 up; special rates for June and Sept. Write for booklet and rates.
M. CROWN, Prop.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, WEIRS, N. H.
LAKESIDE HOUSE
The Popular House of the Region.
Delightfully situated on the shore of the lake. Fine bathing, boating, fishing and tennis. Rates $14 up; special rates for June and Sept. Write for booklet and rates.
NOW OPEN
J. W. & C. H. BUNKER, Props.

HOTEL ELMWOOD
Wolfboro—Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.
A HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE
WELCOMES ALL GUESTS.
Rates $14 up; special rates for June and Sept. Write for booklet and rates.
M. CROWN, Prop.

THE WINNIPESAUKEE
LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, WEIRS, N. H.
Finest Views in New Hampshire
Rates $14 up; special rates for June and Sept. Write for booklet and rates.
H. E. BURRAGE, Prop.

THE COLONIAL
CENTRE HARBOR—Lake Winnipesaukee
Delightfully situated on shore of lake. Accommodations for 200 guests. Rates $14 up; special rates for June and Sept. Write for booklet and rates.
Garage connected. June to Oct.
H. E. KENT, Prop.

THE PLEASANT VIEW
WEIRS—LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
A pebble country inn on shore of lake. Delightful boating, bathing, fishing, tennis, golf, dancing, parties, free garage. Rates $12 up
J. S. W. KENNON, Mgr.

4 LAKES And Other Attractions
Weirs, Island and Paradise Parks always open for bathing. Boating (rent, lease, purchase), golf, bowling, quoiting, tennis, pool tables, observatory, etc.
The OUTLOOK, Georges Mills, N. H.

HOTEL HEWES
HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.
Opens June 15th
Rates $14 up; special rates for June and Sept. Write for booklet and rates.
M. CROWN, Prop.

Each of the above hotels earnestly solicit your patronage. Booklets issued by these hotels are free, together with detailed information and rates upon application direct, or to the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU.

POPULAR RESORTS ALONG THE FAMOUS

NORTH SHORE

POPULAR HOTELS IN THE SUPERB RESORT REGION OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC COAST

New Ocean House
Famous Hotel De Luxe at Swampscott
"Right on the Ocean"
Music by members of Boston Symphony Orchestra. Luxurious appointments. Celebrated cuisine. Bookings at E. R. Grabow Co., 573 Boylston St. Boston. Telephone Back Bay 3676.

Spend the Summer by the Sea at
Hotel Wentworth
New Castle, N. H.
Season June 15 to Oct. 1. Accessible and with the Ideal Spot Situated at the most desirable point on the Coast. Every room an outside apartment. Golf, tennis, boating, bathing, fishing, motoring, etc. Write for booklet. Hotel Wentworth, New Castle, N. H.

THE MASCONOMO AND COTTAGES
MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
OPEN JUNE TWENTY-FIVE
Private Station. Golf and tennis. Motoring, riding, driving, boating, bathing, fishing, shooting, dancing, concerts, etc. Write for booklet.
Under the personal management of MR. ARTHUR L. PARKER
Brandon Hall, Brookline, Mass.

TRANS-OCEANIC LINES

"SAIL FROM BOSTON"

TO
PLYMOUTH (London) BOULOGNE (Paris) HAMBURG
ON PALATIAL STEAMSHIPS
Assuring Arrival in Paris by Day
CLEVELAND - July 29
CINCINNATI - Aug. 16
CLEVELAND - Sept. 12
CINCINNATI - Sept. 23
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
607 BOYLSTON STREET Tel. B. B. 1000 BOSTON, MASS.

HOTELS

NEW YORK CITY HOTELS

Specially Catering to New England Visitors

Navarre Hotel
Centre of Everything
Rates $2.00 per day and upward. Near Broadway. Rooms with bath, $3.00 per day and upward. Send for booklet and map of New York.
ROBERT SMITH, Managing Director

Hotel Van Cortlandt
146 TO 148 WEST 49TH ST., NEW YORK.
Fireproof. Rooms with private bath, $1.00 per day and upward. Rooms with running water, $1.00 per day and upward. Suites of two rooms and bath, $2.50 per day and upward. In the centre of the theatrical and shopping district—one block from Bryant Park subway and 6 other lines. Modern, airy and handsomely furnished. Illustrated booklet and map mailed on request. Tel. Bryant 9142

Hotel Somerset
Commonwealth Avenue and Dearborn.
A COMFORTABLE STOPPING PLACE
In the heart of the theatrical and shopping district. Modern, fireproof. 250 rooms, 150 baths. Send for booklet.
GARDNER R. NOTT, Prop.

TOURS—TRAVEL

TOURS IN SUMMERLAND
LEAVING DAILY
INVISIBLE CONDUCTOR SYSTEM
Including Transportation, Hotels, Sightseeing, etc.
Land of Evangeline . . . $32.75
Weeks Trip
Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Montreal and Quebec . . . $47.50
Niagara Falls, Albany, Hudson River . . . $35.00
Montreal and Quebec . . . $35.00
All Through the White Mountains . . . $22.50
Aussable Chasm, Lakes, Champlain and Georgian Bay . . . $33.25
Detailed itineraries of tour and rates mailed on request. Tickets and reservations at all Principal Travel Bureaus.

"Big and Little Journeys"
Call or Send for Free Copy
Beekman Tourist Co.
322 WASHINGTON STREET
Cor. MAIN Street, Boston

SOUTH SHORE

The Nobscussett—Bennis, Mass.
DIRECTLY on the OCEAN FRONT
Two miles of Board beach. Bathing. Rooms en suite without bath. Purest drinking water. Rates $2 per day. A. W. MACDOUGALL.

MAINE

THE GRANITE SPRING HOTEL
LONGISLAND, CASCO BAY, ME.
Health, rest, recreation, modernist springs beside the house, boating, bathing, fishing, tennis, 25 miles of motor roads, large barn and every-day needs. Booklet. LAURENCE H. BIGELOW, Mgr.

NEW BRUNSWICK

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED on the New England coast, ideal place for summer rest, good home cooking, airy rooms, fine beach, boating, bathing, fishing, etc. Address, Mrs. North Head, Grand Manan, N. B.

SUMMER RESORTS

Spend Your Vacation at
OLD ORCHARD
These Popular Hotels Will Serve You Well
Brunswick Hotel NEW MODERN. Accommodations for 300. Rates $2.50 per day and upward. Booklet. J. F. HILL & SON, Props.
HOTEL VESPER
DIRECTLY ON THE BEACH
Rates $2.50 per day and upward. Booklet. J. F. HILL & SON, Props.
YE SURF HOUSE
OLD ORCHARD, MAINE
Directly on the beach. Rates $2.50 per day and upward. Booklet. Garage connected. June to Oct. H. E. KENT, Prop.
HOTEL EVERETT
MODERN. Rooms ensuite or en suite. Private baths. Rates $2.50 per day and upward. Booklet. Reduction on request from above hotels

SUMMER BOARD IN NEW ENGLAND

Airmount Hall and Camp
MT. VERNON, MAINE.
Old colonial estate, ½ mile from main duties on Kennebec River. Open fires, fine table, fresh vegetables, milk, cream, eggs, etc. Rates $10 per week. Booklet. Reference required. Address, Mrs. L. A. HANNAH, Mgr. Dudley, L. Vt.

LOVEWELL HOUSE
WASHINGTON, N. H. (Hotel Since 1802)
Rooms 12 cents. Table board $5 per week. Rates 12 cents. Table board $5 per week. Rates 12 cents. Table board $5 per week. Rates

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, July 13, 1913
Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Priceless Ryan Collection of Religious Art.

A LEADING place among the great art collectors of New York has been quietly taken by Thomas Fortune Ryan. In his great house at Sixty-seventh street and Fifth avenue he has amassed a collection of treasures which are not surpassed in value and rarity by those of any other connoisseur.

The collection is especially rich in objects of religious art. In this respect it is surpassed by the J. Pierpont Morgan collection in size only, but not in the quality of the objects.

The gems of the Ryan collection are contained in a large gallery, the walls of which are lined with dark wood work in the Renaissance style.

At one end, on either side of a fireplace, stand two cabinets, which are filled with Limoges enamels, ancient reliquaries and other articles of early religious art. These have cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, and could not be replaced at any price. Among them are a remarkable number of works by the great Penicaud family—there were four of them—the princes of Limoges enamellers.

A splendid specimen of this work is shown in a large plaque representing "The Entombment of the Saviour," reproduced on this page. It is by Jean Penicaud the first. In making these enamels powdered glass was mixed with coloring matter. The design was painted with this material upon a background of silver or copper. It was then "fired" in an oven so that the glass melted and adhered to the plate. The operation was done with wonderful care and skill, and the exact manner of doing it is a lost art to-day.

So successful was this method that the brilliant colors of these enamels have lasted nearly four hundred years without a trace of cracking or fading or any injury except where they have been actually battered.

In these cabinets are twelve plaques by this same Penicaud, showing the Stations of the Cross, after prints by the early German, Martin Schongauer. By Nardon Penicaud, the first of the family, is a splendid triptych representing the Crucifixion and attendant scenes, and an "Entry of Christ Into Jerusalem. Other Limoges enamellers represented are the Limousins and Reymonds, making a collection of over thirty pieces of these priceless objects.

Equally interesting and more ancient are the works in champleve enamel, in which a design is drawn by raising the body metal with a knife. Into this design the coloring material was poured. In this style is a remarkable reliquary, shown on this page, adorned with a representation of the Crucifixion and figures of women and apostles in relief. It is ornamented with precious stones in cabochon form. This dates from the thirteenth century, is Byzantine in style and formerly held the relics of a saint in some French abbey.

Probably still more precious is an English reliquary of about the same date, bearing a representation of the murder of Saint Thomas a Becket. Another work of similar style is a eucharistic dove, made to contain the sacred host, and formerly suspended above an altar.

In an alcove in the gallery hangs a bronze Crucifixion, life size, a fine example of the school of Giovanni di Bologna, Italian sixteenth century. Accompanying it are two figures in bronze representing Saint Teresa of Avila and San Pedro of Alcantara by the seventeenth century Spaniard Alonzo Cano, and a "Pieta" in marble, attributed to the French sculptor Michel Colomb, about 1500. This alcove is a most impressive assemblage of religious art.

Not all the contents of the gallery are religious in character. Near the centre of the room stands a very charming marble bust, about eighteen inches high, representing the Princess Beatrice of Aragon and attributed to the great Italian Renaissance sculptor, Francesco Laurana, who worked between 1460 and 1475. Mr. Ryan is said to have paid over $200,000 for this work, and connoisseurs consider that it is unsurpassed among works of this type and period.

The celebrated Dr. Wilhelm Bode, of Berlin, remarks that this and a bust in his museum by the same artist are among the finest existing Italian Renaissance representations of womanhood. A companion to the Princess in the Ryan collection is a man's bust, probably a prince of Aragon, assigned by Dr. Bode to Pietro da Milano, who belonged to the same period as Laurana.

On the wall farthest removed from the enamel cabinets hangs the famous Yerkes Indian hunting rug, believed to be the most beautiful and valuable rug in the world. Chinese porcelains and ancient Etruscan relics lend variety to the collection.

Precious examples of religious art, which would require volumes to describe, are skilfully arranged here and there. A marble relief of the "Madonna and Child," by Mino da Fiesole, is among them. For this, it is said, over $200,000 was paid. There is an even more beautiful "Madonna and Child" in relief, by Rosselino, and a remarkable "Pieta" of terra cotta, in six colors, ascribed to Giovanni della Robbia, and representing the Virgin, with St. John and St. Francis of Assisi, lamenting over the dead Christ.

A splendid sixteenth century stained glass window from the Abbey of Flavigny in Lorraine admits soft, richly colored light from the stairway of the house to the gallery.

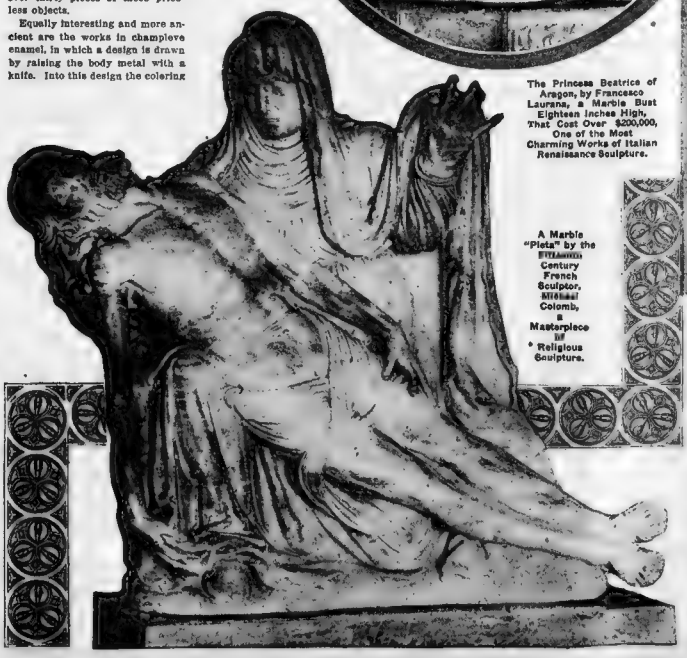
In the centre of the ceiling is a painting attributed to Giovanni Tiepolo, the great master of the late Venetian school of painting. It represents a marriage festival, and is indescribably rich and gorgeous. Tiepolo's work was the last glorious, dying effulgence of Italian Renaissance art.

With the exception of this ceiling there are no paintings in this gallery. The result is very pleasing and interesting, and sets off the wonderful collection of enamels and other precious objects most effectively. Mr. Ryan has at present few paintings. Among those he has are twelve fine works by Sorolla, the Spanish artist, hanging in various parts of the house. A new picture gallery is being built on Sixty-seventh street, in connection with the Ryan house, and it is reasonable to predict that this will be filled with pictures. On the Sixty-eighth street corner of the block Mr. Ryan has acquired the old Yerkes house and art gallery, which will be principally used as the site of an Italian garden.

"The Entombment of the Saviour," a Beautiful Limoges Enamel Plaque by Jean Penicaud I., the Brilliant Colors of Which Have Lasted Without Tarnishing for Nearly Four Hundred Years, the Most Precious Work of Its Kind in the World.

A Thirteenth Century Reliquary in Byzantine Style, Adorned with Precious Stones, Once Used to Hold a Saint's Relics.

Eucharistic Dove, in Very Ancient Champleve Enamel, Formerly Suspended Above an Altar as a Receptacle for the Sacred Host.



The Princess Beatrice of Aragon, by Francesco Laurana, a Marble Bust Eighteen Inches High, That Cost Over $200,000, One of the Most Charming Works of Italian Renaissance Sculpture.

A Marble "Pieta" by the Fifteenth Century French Sculptor, Michael Colomb, a Masterpiece of Religious Sculpture.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Will TIGHT SHOES Turn OUR FEET Into HOOFS?

LASTING HARM Done by SHOES THAT PINCH or Are TOO HIGH-HEELED

THAT the constant wearing of extremely tight and high-heeled shoes by generation after generation of women may ultimately result in women losing her toes and growing a heel on the front end of her foot, or, worse still, hoofs, seems a rather far-fetched possibility.

But Dr. Max Strunsky of New York has described some of the evils of tight shoes and high heels which are forming what he terms "The New Heel." Stripped of all technicalities, Dr Strunsky says, in his diagnosis of modern foot trouble under the caption "The New Heel," in the Journal of the American Medical Association, that the heel is the strongest part of the foot and is constituted to carry the main weight of the body But with the tight and high-heeled shoes the women are wearing it is impossible to make the heel perform this natural function of bearing the weight of the body. The line of weight is pitched forward by the high heels until it rests upon the ends of the balls of the feet, or the ends of the metatarsal bones.

Now with the added torture of tight and narrow and pointed toes, the high heels force the feet into this apex of leather, the body forces its whole weight upon the front end of the foot, and all sorts of disorders follow inflammation attacks the soft parts of these joints and the bones themselves are involved

High-heeled shoes force the anterior arches to assume the functions of weight carriers, with the result that there are broken down arches. Now what Dr Strunsky means by the "new heel" is just this:

High-heeled shoes, narrow and sharp-pointed, so crowd the foot forward that, as before stated, the body's weight does not rest upon the heel, where it belongs, but is pitched forward until it rests on the metatarsal heads The metatarsal heads are ends of the bones where the foot actually ends and the toes begin. Between the actual ball of the foot and the toes is a sort of hollow. These modern shoes force all the weight right there.

This means several things. First, it cripples up the toes and makes them practically useless Second, it hardens that part of the foot and makes it solid, like the heel. This brings on inflammation in the metatarsophalangeal joints. These joints, being, of course, those at the end of the metatarsal bones, form one end of the arch of the foot.

The constant use of these metatarsal bones, the constant walking on them, increases the size and strength of the anterior arches and changes their flexibility to walk normally.

To a rigidity that is essential to a weight-carrying structure.

In other words, high-heeled and pointed shoes are making the toes useless and crippled, and are solidifying the arches of the foot, especially on the end next the toes, that that portion of the foot is fast becoming solid and hard, just like a heel'

That is why Dr. Strunsky calls it the "new heel." Of course, all this is crippling the women. In regard to the number of people who suffer from this sort of foot trouble Dr Strunsky says:

"Of the sufferers who come for relief for foot conditions the women patients especially—shall we say one hundred per cent of them—have strained or broken down anterior arches."

Only women wear the extremely high heeled, narrow, pinching shoes, and, as Dr. Strunsky admits, that all sufferers from strained and broken down arches are women. It is proof of just what such modern instruments of torture and deformity, the high-heeled, narrow-toed shoes do

"Ill-fitting shoes make the forward arches of the feet look like the heels whose work they have to do."

"If the foot is normal there will be no pain when the toes are grasped and bent suddenly back and forth."

Therefore, it is by no means far-fetched for Dr. Strunsky to call this modern trouble a "new heel," any more than it was so far-fetched for a Chicago editor to comment on it and say, "We may expect to see lovely woman walking either forward or backward with her two heels, like a crab."

Of course, women will not walk backwards, and it is to be hoped that after a while she will give up the high heels that are deforming her feet. But if women continue to wear such shoes for generation after generation, nothing else can happen except that the feet of females will in time be without toes at all, and the anterior arches will by nature grow into rigid heels on the front of the foot.

One great trouble is just this—it isn't the amount of pain that determines how crippled a woman's foot may be getting. She may have terrific pain and yet be crippling her foot very little, or she may have no pain at all, and the first thing she will know, her toes have become atrophied, that is, made absolutely useless, as useless as the vermiform appendix, and her anterior arch rigid, the metatarsal bones becoming one solid heel.

It is, of course, a far cry to say woman will grow hoofs. This is not meant in a satirical vein, nor a hint that she will grow hoofs because she is wicked enough to cripple her feet, but because of the natural law of evolution.

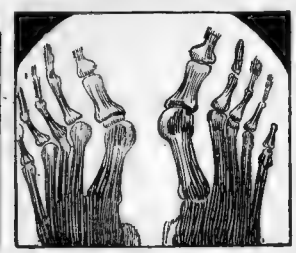
Man can walk upright to-day, although his muscles still have to perform wonders to enable him to keep his balance. There was no doubt a time when man could not stand upright and take twenty steps to save his life. We have the vermiform appendix. It is so useless and so dangerous we have it removed. There was a time when this was a very valuable part of our intestines and to remove it would have been fatal, away back in those dark days before evolution brought us to manhood's estate from the kingdom of lesser wild animals.

Then there is he horse. To-day he has a hoof. That is why the possibility of woman squeezing her feet into hoofs is mentioned. There was a time when the horse had toes. Five toes, four toes, three toes, and to-day the great hoof, with a little bit of hard substance behind it. The horse is called a single-toed animal to-day.

If he could evolve from an animal with five toes to one with one toe, certainly woman can evolve from an animal with five toes into one with two heels, or that one being a hoof or very hard heel.

It might take millions upon millions of years of constant wearing of high-heeled shoes to do this, and it sounds utterly absurd, but the fact remains that in the short time woman has been wearing high-heeled shoes, and the time IS short as we count the time, the world has been revolving upon its axis, she has already so crippled her feet that eminent physicians and surgeons have found traces of the formation of another heel and have gone forth into medical print calling it "The New Heel."

This, of course, means lameness, and possibly it means being absolutely crippled for some, if the metatarsal bones are too suddenly jammed and squeezed together.



"Broken arches, by lessening the vitality of the joints of the feet, make them susceptible to all sorts of infections, and often result in such deformities as these."

Odd Ways PLANTS LURE the INSECTS THEY EAT

AMONG the strangest of all Nature's products are the insect-eating, or carnivorous, plants. They actually catch, eat and digest various insects by a process practically as thorough as that of the animals

The co-called Venus "fly-trap" or "vegetable butcher" is one of the most remarkable of these. It grows in a wild state in the forests of North Carolina, where it creeps along the ground, presenting thousands of gaping mouths, into which the unsuspecting fly or insect is lured and imprisoned

The leaves of this plant consist of two valves, shaped like clam shells, which, when closed, form a trap. The ends of the leaves are baited with a sweet juice which attracts the insect. The leaves are covered with minute hairs, which correspond very closely to the arrangement of the nervous system in animals On the edges of the leaves are rows of long, fine teeth

When the unsuspecting insect has been lured to the leaf by the attractive juice he steps upon one of the microscopic hairs, and, presto! the two valves shut with a snap, keeping Mr. Fly secure.

Still more curious are certain plants in Borneo, which distil liquors for the purpose of luring their victims Many of these are miniature grog-shops. In their leaves are little pitchers, which are filled with hard alcoholic liquors Each of the pitchers has a tight-fitting cover which keeps the dew and rain from diluting the liquor No scientists have yet succeeded in analysing the liquors with any satisfactory results, but it is evident that they are of different kinds, since different species of the plants attract different insects.

The most wonderful of all these liquor-distilling plants are those which attract slugs and frogs Those attracting slugs have ridges on the leaves which guide the guest to the tap room, deep in the flower. The doors, however, swing inward, and there is no retracing of the steps Rows of little teeth on the interior of the leaves remove all possibility of escape

In the plants that catch frogs there is a sharp thorn near the pitcher, on which the frog is impaled and thus held fast

The most unique of all the productions of Nature is the plant popularly known as the "goose plant" It is a native of Guatemala and receives its name from the bud, which has the shape of a goose floating along the water with its neck proudly arched. The flower is very beautiful, but repulsive It has an odor resembling that of decayed meat. The plant is a carrier plant and attracts the carrion fly, which is the agent of fertilization

Teaching People to TALK WITHOUT THROATS

By Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, A.B., M.A., M.D.

ASK yourself by what organs or tissues you are able to talk, and you soon discover a combination of factors, such as your mouth, tongue, teeth, lungs, and, most important, your throat and vocal chords If you needs must dispense with any of these speech devices, you are convinced that you can spare all them rather than your throat and vocal tubes. Indeed, you feel certain that with the larynx shut off, speech would be about as possible as walking without feet and legs

Yet Professor Edward W. Scripture, of Columbia University, has just discovered a method which he has most beneficially applied to a number of patients whose air tubes and vocal chords were completely shut off As an instance one patient's larynx had been previously cut away because of a cancer The entire air canal from his lungs to his mouth was closed, and the poor fellow was compelled to breathe through a silver cornet mouthpiece pushed through his Adam's apple.

Then Dr. Scripture took him in hand Although such victims of disease still retain all the muscles for producing speech, they have no breathing power behind their tongues and lips by which to cause it. Dr. Scripture set about finding some expulsive, propulsive and explosive force sufficient to make the simplest speech sounds

For example he harked back to the lisping syllables and letters of childhood's happy hours. He found that the infant makes his "p," "t," "ah," "n" and other letters in certain ways, so he set about devising a scheme by which people without vocal chords, throats or lung capacity might do the same.

To obtain the explosive "p" the throatless man was instructed to close his lips, compress the air in his mouth by tension on the cheeks, and a tightening up of the back of the mouth. Then he suddenly opens the lips as they are ready to say "p," and the explosion of imprisoned air produced a loud and distinct "p."

Then the throatless patient is commanded to place the tip of his tongue against his palate and to again fill the cheeks very tightly with enough air in the mouth to give the letter "t." As this is suddenly released, a "t" much louder than necessary is the outcome, indeed so loud is it that it can be heard all over a large hospital or auditorium.

Then comes the exercise made in a similar way to give the letter "k." The method is about the same, except the root and back of the tongue is employed instead of its tip.

For "th" as in thin, "sh" as in shoe, as well as for "s" and "f," a narrow channel or almost closed passageway is formed between the palate and tongue, teeth and lips, while the necessary blast of air which is absolutely and always essential in all of this new kind of speech, is supplied by compression of the mouth and cheeks. Try it yourself. You do not need to be without throat or vocal chords to apply this simple plan.

If you or any one with or without a throat wish to make a "g" as in gone, or "sh" as in pleasure, "th" as in thyme, "b," "d," "v" and "z," the vibration that normally comes from the larynx is duplicated by putting the tongue, lips and palate exactly as he did for "k," "t" and "f" At first, without long practise, these letters will all sound the same, and "pet" will be like "bed" and "beg" like "pack."

However, after practising a rushing, long-drawn-out expiration of the mouth-imprisoned air, the unlucky victim who has no throat will be able to make the necessary distinction.

Dr. Scripture has been less able to teach such persons the vowel sounds, but by placing the tongue, lips and walls of the palate in the appropriate position and blowing with a little tube through the nose and thus down into the mouth, the rush of air through the larynx was rather successfully imitated.

By means of a speaking tube, which terminated in a rubber telephone-like membrane, Dr. Scripture has been able to record all of the various kinds of speech—normal, natural, throatless, and so on.

The important part of Dr. Scripture's discovery rests upon the certainty that such individuals as lose their voices with tuberculosis of the throat, paralysis of the vocal chords, hysteria, insanity, cancer, and accident will now by a course of self-training that costs nothing, be able to re-educate their tongue, lips, mouth, teeth and palate to do the breathing work of the lungs, the tone-work of the throat, and make the vocal sounds of the chords.

Furthermore, when it is necessary for high-priced opera stars to save their throats as much as possible by not using them to talk with, by a little practice with Dr. Scripture's mouth method they may so conserve the strength of their vocal chords as to appear fresh and unfatigued at every performance. Mr. Milton Aborn, of the Aborn English Grand Opera Company, to whom I explained this Scripture scheme, says it is the greatest invention that has ever come to his attention to preserve the voices of opera singers. He intends next year, he says, to bring it to their attention, and feels convinced it will save the singers' voices, the manager a lot of trouble and the public much disappointment.

BATS the Best MOSQUITO FIGHTERS

AN entirely new method of fighting mosquitoes is being adopted by the health authorities of San Antonio, Texas. Bats are being bred for the purpose, and successfully, too.

That is to say, "bat roosts," as they are called, are being erected in various places in the immediate outskirts of the city to give shelter to the little winged mammals Two such roosts have now been in operation for a year, and each of them harbors a permanent population of about 10,000 bats

You see, it is like this. Malaria is very bad in San Antonio and its neighborhood It is carried by mosquitoes The malaria-carrying mosquito is a night-flyer So likewise are bats. And bats are exceedingly fond of mosquitoes

There you have the whole idea in a nutshell. The authorities of San Antonio believe that enough bats can be bred in that vicinity to wipe out the mosquitoes. The erection of the bat roosts is regarded, therefore, as a sanitary measure. Dr. Charles R Campbell, official bacteriologist of the city, is the inventor of the scheme and the designer of the roosts

These roosts, as might be imagined, are totally unlike any structure that anybody has ever seen anywhere else in the world. The structure is uplifted to a height of ten feet by four supporting posts, and each of the latter is encircled by an inverted sheet-iron pan with saw edges to prevent cats from climbing up and getting at the bats

There are no windows. Instead, there runs from top to bottom, on two of the sides, a sort of lattice, constructed very much like an elongated window shutter. The slats, however, are fixed and are turned down at such an angle as to exclude light almost entirely, while allowing just room enough for a bat to go in or come out.

Inasmuch as bats do their sleeping in the daytime, they must have a dark place for the purpose Hence their liking for lofts of houses and habit of frequenting caves. But caves are scarce, and people usually object to having their lofts occupied by bats. Accordingly, the little creatures have hard times, nearly every man's hand being against them, and certainly every woman's

The bat roost, however, while providing living quarters for the little animals, protects them against enemies. Thus, comfortably housed and safe, they multiply very rapidly. No artifice is needed to attract them to a shelter constructed in this way. It suits their purposes so obviously that, quite of their own accord, they take up quarters in it, and it is merely a question of how many bats the roost is able to contain.

The wings of a bat are merely modified hands; and when the animal goes to sleep he hangs head downward, suspending himself by two hooks which (speaking in a strictly anatomical sense) are his thumbnails. In the bat roost, the bats thus occupy a series of perches, which, arranged row on row and tier on tier, make it possible for the space inside to accommodate whole regiments—the roost being ten feet square at the bottom and five feet square at the top.

Access is had to the interior of the roost through a sort of guttle hole in its bottom—the object of gaining an entrance being to make such repairs as may occasionally be required, and at intervals to collect the droppings of the bats. These droppings are a very valuable guano, and are expected to sell for enough to pay for the cost of building the roosts in a few years.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

Drying Thick Blankets.

AFTER washing blankets, and they have dried, beat them thoroughly with an ordinary carpet beater. This makes the wool light and soft again, and gives a new appearance.

Packing China.

PACK glass or china in straw that has been slightly moistened. This will prevent the articles from slipping about. Wrap each article separately, placing the heaviest on the bottom

Removing Wrinkles from Clothes.

TO remove the creases from last Summer's clothes rig up a line in the bathroom, let the hot water run till the room is full of steam, and let stand for an hour. Then let dry out in the open air and press on the wrong side with a warm iron.

How the EARTH'S WEIGHT Is Calculated

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN years ago, after the ancients, mediævals, and other modern astronomers and physicists had failed to agree about the weight of the earth, the celebrated scientist Henry Cavendish measured the attractive power that two lumps of globular lead, which weighed respectively about 400 pounds, had over two similar, but very much smaller, objects. The plainly evident attractive power was estimated by a dainty instrument which consisted of a thin wire, six and one-quarter feet long, which held a little trapeze from which two tiny balls hung. As the two great globules of lead aproach these balls from opposite sides there occurs a twist or "torsion" of the wire which is the index of the effect.

Francis Bally, another physicist, repeated this work more recently, in order to secure extreme accuracy, he made more than 2,000 separate repetitions of this experiment.

It is no difficult matter to compute the pull which the large balls must have given the small ones to produce the effect. If lead balls twelve inches in diameter exert such a force, what would be their force or their dead pull were they as large as the earth?

The attractive force of the earth is known. It is the weight of such balls—that is to say, their tendency to fall. The attractive power of the earth, therefore, may now be compared with the influence or "drawing power" of lead.

The mass and density of lead and similar metals is known, therefore it is merely a matter of multiplying a few figures to find the "drawing power" or attraction of the earth and its weight. The latter is, according to this plan, 5.6 times heavier than a globe of water.

The pendulum method consists in the comparison of two pendulums, one swinging on the surface of the earth and the other beneath the surface. The differences between these show that at a given distance below there is a difference in the time of the swing. Thus the pendulums differ in a definite fraction of a second for each number of feet below the sea level.

This calculation has shown that the earth is really over six times as heavy as water, and the actual weight of the whole globe is 132,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 pounds.

Baby's CRINKLES Have a Meaning ALL THEIR OWN

THE face crinkles of babies are for the first time attracting scientific attention. It seems that they mean something

One should understand, to start with, that such crinkles are entirely different from wrinkles. When people get old, wrinkles arrive, but the facial furrows of infancy disappear as childhood advances, and in adults few if any traces of them remain.

The question naturally suggests itself, whence does the baby get its crinkles? And what do they signify? The answer is that they are derived from monkey-like ancestors of the human race; and their usefulness is to express violent emotions.

Why violent emotions? Well, you see, the habit of expressing such emotions by facial contortion is a direct inheritance from the monkey-like ancestors aforementioned. The civilized adult does not display fear, anger, jealousy, or other passions in that way; it has been educated out of him.

But the baby has no other means of expressing emotions. It cannot talk, and so, to make known its wants, its feelings, its discomforts, it is obliged to make faces This sort of sign language is supplemented by cries

The crinkles which make the pitiful grimace of the babe form a ridge across the nose and extend downward a considerable distance below the corners of the mouth. The skin of the forehead over the "root" of the nose bulges outward; and this bulge is prolonged on either side to right and left, by other well-marked crinkles. At the root of the nose is also a crosswise crinkle, from which the two crinkles extending downward toward the corners of the mouth appear to arise

Note the bulge over the nose, which is the "emotional centre" of the child's face.

The bulge over the root of the nose seems to be the center of emotional activity for the baby's face. Toward it, in the act of getting ready to cry, the surrounding features are dragged. The nose-tip is tilted upward and the upper lip is tightened; the eyebrows converge, and the inner corners of the eyes are drawn together. The forehead is drawn down. Even the mouth is at first tight shut, and the lips are squeezed together, as the chin is forced upward.

Soon, however, the jaw drops, the breathing becomes spasmodic and cries are uttered. The baby does not shed tears during the first few weeks of its life, because the lachrymal apparatus is not yet fully developed.

The kitten, the puppy and most other mammals are born blind. That is to say their eyelids are sealed. Not so with the baby. It can see. But during the first nine days of its life it seldom raises its eyelids, because the light hurts its eyes. And for several weeks the amount of light admitted to its eyes is carefully regulated by the lids

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Devil, D'Annunzio and Ida Rubinstein

Ida Rubinstein, the Dancer, as She Was When She First Captivated D'Annunzio, and Before She Fled from Him.

The Decadent Dramatist and the Recently Repentant Russian Dancer Brought Together Again by His New Play, the Latest Sensual Prodigy of the Paris Stage

Paris, July 5

THE life of asceticism and pious devotion could not hold Ida Rubinstein and Gabriele d'Annunzio.

She, the most temperamental, passionate of all Russian dancers, is now playing the leading role in D'Annunzio's new poetic drama, "The Pisanella, or the Perfumed Death."

He, the most erotic, decadent yet gifted of all verbal magicians, fell madly in love with the dancer when she was playing his "Saint Sebastien." She rejected his wooing, for the spirit of the drama had turned her soul to religion. D'Annunzio was not a man a moralist could approve for he had a wife and he has most basely ill-treated the great Eleonora Duse, not to mention others.

Ida Rubinstein's example made him repentant also. He decided to return to Italy to make amends to those he had wronged and pay off the enormous debts from which he had fled. She went away to the wilds to repent and purify her soul. But the love of luxury, the yearnings of the flesh and the old deep rooted habits of life were too strong for both of them. They are both back in Paris again and together.

"The devil has them for good now," say the cynical Parisians.

"The Pisanella" is the most hectic, morbidly sensual yet picturesque and original work that has yet been produced by D'Annunzio. Its effect is heightened enormously by the wonderful scenery and costumes designed by the great Russian artist, Leon Bakst. It is accompanied by mystical harmonies by Debussy. Its production at the Chatelet Theatre was the most memorable occurrence in recent dramatic art.

The scene is laid in Cyprus in the thirteenth century, when the beautiful Mediterranean island was a kingdom founded by the Crusaders and the haunt of the most desperate adventurers of Eastern Europe. Cyprus was the reputed birthplace of Venus, and some of the islanders still worship the sensual pagan goddess, while others put their hopes in a poor Christian virgin from the people who, according to legend, will deliver them from pestilence, drought and famine.

With these beliefs is mingled the legend of a lord of the island, who placed his wedding ring on a statue of Venus. The statue came to life, entered the nuptial chamber, and the young lord's bride, seeing that he was overcome with admiration, killed herself in despair.

The time has come when the very young and innocent king of the island, Hugues de Lusignan, should marry. His ambitious and heartless mother, and his unscrupulous brother-in-law, the Prince of Tyre, wish him to marry a princess of powerful family. He dreams of marrying a poor Christian maiden, who will realize the legend of the people. All this is explained in the prologue. The play is written in very curious old French verse, with irregular unrhymed lines.

The first act shows the harbor front of Famagusta, the port of Cyprus, crowded with corsairs and pirates of all nations, who are selling the slaves and booty captured from Saracen ships. Conspicuous among the captives is a very beautiful young woman, enacted by Ida Rubinstein, who is offered at auction. Obert Embriac, a Genoese knight, desperately wounded in capturing her, is madly in love with her and demands her for himself. Here are striking passages from this scene:

THE AUCTIONEER

In the name of God, this woman is offered at auction

FERNAND VALAR.

Messire Prazes, desirest thou that we unbind her,
That you may be able
Better to know her and judge
Her whole body? She is perfectly formed
And you will win the gem of the booty

* * * * *

OBERT EMBRIAC

By the sacred emerald
Of Caesarea
Wretch, if any one attempts to put a hand on her
I will give him such a stroke in the mouth
That my sword's point will come out
Through the back of his neck

FERNAND VALAR.

Hold your tongue
You interfere with the liberty
Of the auction

A fierce contest between bidders for the beautiful captive goes on, interrupted by outcries from the wounded Obert Embriac, who finally silences the others with his ravings, crying.

Stop, stop, you foolish bidders.
Where is all this gold you offer?
Is it in your dogs' jowls?
Is it in your pigs' bellies?
This blood stained bandage
Weighs more than all you possess.
And this four-foot sword
Still more. This woman
Is mine, comrades.
She, the gem of the booty, is mine
Yes, Sadoc, the Jew,
I have paid for her with an ounce
Of burning brain
You have seen me, Valar, rush upon them
The shafts of my oars
Burned in the oarlocks.
I boarded the Saracen barque amidship,
I struck them so close
That the blood splashed in my face
As I fought my way to the poop
My face was all red with slaughter, yet I
Was still without hurt. I had
All my life
In my Christian soul, with the lives
Of all these dead men
And I know not what other strange lives,
When under the poop
Beading I have seen her,
And she gushed over my spirit
Like the great foam
Thrown up by the galley's oar
Woman, do you remember?
Speak and testify in Christ'
She did not cry
When I placed my hand upon her shoulder,
Colder and smoother
Than a ship's ballast stone.
But she threw her head back like
The rower who throws himself
Backward and falls on his bench
With what oar stroke have
You then driven my life,
Woman, towards what billow?
Suddenly the axe struck me.
See; my blood ceases
Not to flow.

Ida Rubinstein, Who Now Plays the Part of the Pisan Courtesan in D'Annunzio's Strange New Drama. Drawn by Leon Bakst, the Famous Russian Artist.

(He feels the bandage with his left hand and draws it back covered with blood.)
Is she not mine, comrades?
(The grimace of death again curls up his purple lips.)
But you are misers.
You are lovers of gold.
I will give you gold,
I will give it to you, little hucksters.
Take my share of the spice.
Take my cargo of wheat, which is coming
Into port. Take my aloes wood
And all my balm of Gilead
Then do you wish a city?
(Madness takes ever greater hold upon him.)
I will give you one
I am an Embriac.
With arms of three lions sable
I have taken Arsouf and Caesarea and Acre.
I will give a quarter
At Joppa, another at Tripoli.
And all my houses and my churches,
And all my moneys.
And my fountains.
And my docks from Tyre to Gibraltar,
And from Laodicea to Antioch,
And from Tarsus and Caffa to Trebisond!
A whole troop of Tartar
Slaves, worth three hundred ducats a head,
Gentle and submissive as hounds.
For this woman.
The orchards of Taurus with walls of enamel
And doors of silver
For this woman!
Three isles which perfume
With mastic the archipelago
And bubble with must like wine vats
For this woman!
And is that not enough?
The emerald, the sacred
Hollowed emerald,
Which Embriac, the stormer of cities,
Withdrew from the flame
Without burning his hand. I give to you
For this woman!
And I press out the blood
In which I have soaked this cloth
(He makes a movement to tear away the bloody bandage. He staggers in the vertigo of delirium.)
That she may drink of it
(Without releasing h's grip of his sword he falls heavily on his face.)
In Christ.
(He makes no further movement. He is dead.)

"Ida Rubinstein, the dancer and Gabriele D'Annunzio, the dramatist, are collaborating in his new drama of death. 'The devil has them for good now,' say the cynical Parisians."

The Prince of Tyre also claims the captive, but the King then arrives with wagonloads of provisions for the suffering people. They acclaim him with joy and think they see in the beautiful captive the legendary maiden who is to marry him and relieve them from their misery. By the King's orders they carry her in triumph to a convent.

In the second act the nuns are seen climbing a ladder to peer through the window of the Blessed Maiden, as they call the captive. To their surprise they find her adorning herself, painting her eyebrows and coquetting before a mirror. She is preparing herself for the King.

Then the Prince of Tyre arrives, followed by a band of courtesans who declare that the strange woman is one of their own kind formerly notorious at Pisa, in Italy, whence she is called the "Pisanella." As the Prince is about to seize her the King enters and strikes him down with his sword. The Prince cries:

You have killed me.
But you are doomed to the fires of hell.
For this is the enemy,
She is your statue of marble.

The young King loves the Pisanella madly, believing her to be the maiden of legend. The whole island is torn into warring factions fighting for or against her. She brings death and ruin to the great and rich, but the poor still regard her as their salvation. The court is distracted by the reports of her charms. Blanchefleur, a lady of honor to the Queen Mother, thus describes her charms to the Court:

She has a proudly raised head
Like that of some sweet serpent I have heard of. Her eyes
I have described. Her eyebrows
Hold the loveliness
Of the world as a new leaf
Keeps the tears of its first rainfall,
Often she seems to breathe
Through her hair. Her mouth
Seems to ask her breath back again
From the soul which has closed it.
And there is nothing else
That is the cause of all

Sometimes she throws back
Her head; and it suffices
That she moistens her lips
With the tip of her tongue
That suddenly her whole cruel face
Seems to be steeped
In a marvellous liquid,
Which effaces her features
At that instant her face
Is nothing but the miracle
Of a lovely pool in which swims
A spray of rose
And there is nothing else
That is the cause of all
The desperate Queen Mother determines to free her son forever from the fascination of this terrible woman. She gives a great banquet in his honor, to which all the great lords and ladies of the island are invited. The Queen Mother asks the "Pisanella" to dance.

Gabriele D'Annunzio.

This dance is Ida Rubinstein's triumph of art and sensualism.

While she dances with wonderful fire and seductiveness, negro slaves, directed by the Queen Mother, surround her with arms full of roses. They throw them upon her as if in homage to her skill. Thicker and thicker they throw them, until she sinks under the weight of perfumed tributes and is crushed to death.

This is the perfumed death of the Pisan courtesan. Two fierce leopards in a gilded cage are held in readiness to finish the work that the roses have begun.

As the Pisanella lies silent under the mound of roses the young King enters and confronts the Queen Mother. These are the words that the audience thought they caught amid the sonorous splendor of the scenery:

THE KING

Strange rumors send me hither,
Aghast, yet unbelieving.
If aught of ill has here befallen
The Christian Maid——

THE QUEEN MOTHER

See you this
Mound of votive garlands,
These leopards still in leash?
What ill can roses do to Christian Maid—
Or painted Venus?
'Tis true, with nimble feet
She danced, the while with carmined lips
She smiled—the very smile that once
In Cyprus——

THE KING.

She's not that same
The Lord of Tyre found death
In self-same slander of the Maid
By Heaven sent
To save this land
From famine, pestilence and ruin

THE QUEEN MOTHER.

(As though the King had remained silent.)
So graceful was her dance, so sweet
Her carmined smile,
I bade my slaves to deck her well
With garlands she had won
Behold! So well was she rewarded
You see her not—but only
Votive roses
In the towering heap, of which, mayhap,
She is the swooning heart.

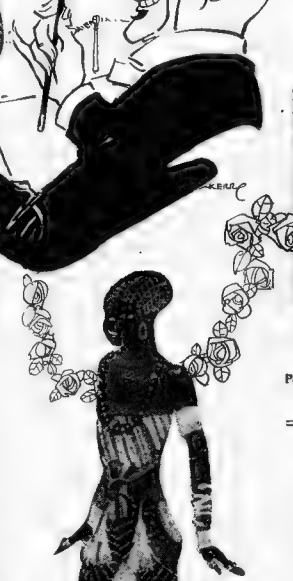
THE KING.

Murderess!

(He digs frantically among the garlands. Then, realizing that no life could survive in that suffocating heap, he rises and denounces the Queen in a frenzy of rage and despair.)

At the end of the king's denunciation, which includes a panegyric on the Pisanella, he falls upon the mound of roses in a swoon—and thus the play ends.

Portrait of Ida Rubinstein by A. de la Gandara, Made When a Remorseful Mood Was Upon Her.



One of the Negro Slaves Who Smother the "Pisanella" to Death with Roses. Drawing by Bakst.

"Beauty Sleep" Means 9 Hours.

By ELIZABETH SLOAN CHESSER, M. D., Lecturer at the London Institute of Hygiene.

EVERY woman desires to be beautiful. Many who are not, would be if they did not let less important matters infringe on their due allowance of sleep. Beauty sleep means nine hours out of each twenty four—no less.

Every human being who works during the day needs nine hours of sleep at night to restore expended energy. The claims of society upon fashionable women are equivalent as vitality absorbers to the daily tasks of working women. Nothing takes the place of adequate sleep in obliterating the unbeautiful signs of vitality overexpended, in work or pleasure.

There are other pointed reminders for women troubled by signs of fading beauty. If women paid at least as much attention to their teeth and their digestions as they do to their complexions they would be better looking in consequence.

There would be fewer invalids in the world to-day, more work, rather than rest cures, were prescribed for hypochondriacs.

It is work that makes life interesting, health and worth living.

Apart from recent unhappiness or bereavement, the natural human being ought to be happy. A certain number of people who worry require more work in their lives.

Many women are unhealthy because they have no definite plan of life, because they are self-centred, and because their time is not sufficiently filled up with domestic duties and family responsibilities to use up their energy. Every woman should determine to concentrate on optimism, healthy-mindedness, and not allow herself to sink into despondency, depressing thoughts and emotions.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

WHY CRIME DOES NOT PAY—

No. 15 of a Series of Remarkable Revelations, by Sophie Lyons, QUEEN OF THE BURGLARS."

Famous Robberies Where Fortunes in Diamonds Were the Lure That Led Thieves to Lay the Shrewdest Plans and Run the Most Desperate Risks

"Disguised as a sister of charity, I easily obtained permission to go through the house and gather up a basket of flowers for the hospital. But besides the flowers, my nimble fingers found time to take possession of many costly wedding gifts, which I carefully concealed in my basket of posies and in the folds of my black robe. Suddenly, just as I was picking up a magnificent diamond necklace, a detective stepped from behind a portiere and sternly asked what I was doing."

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company.

NEXT to money, professional criminals regard diamonds as the most desirable loot of all

Taken from their settings these stones are practically unidentifiable Unless a stone is of unusual size or possesses some marked peculiarity, not even an expert would attempt to pick it out from half a dozen others of the same size with which it had been mingled

For this reason, stolen diamonds may be disposed of with little or no risk. The burglar does not even have to sell them to a "fence" or professional receiver of stolen property, but may dispose of his booty in the wholesale jewelry district with impunity unless, of course, for some reason or other it is necessary for him to keep under cover. Even then he can get one of his pals to dispose of the stones for him, or a "fence" will give him practically full value for them

Then, too, diamonds appeal to the burglar because they are easily carried and secreted.

There was a criminal named Charles Woodward who made a specialty of robbing jewelry stores. He was what is known as a "pennyweight" thief. "Pennyweights" usually operate in couples. They enter a jewelry store, ask to see some loose diamonds, and while one of them engages the attention of the clerk, the other snatches a stone from the tray and makes off with it. In the excitement of the pursuit which follows, the first "pennyweight" makes his escape

Woodward earned the name of "Charlie the Diamond Swallower," because when caught he made a practice of actually swallowing his loot Such a ruse would hardly be feasible with any other loot than diamonds

Because diamonds are so highly regarded in the underworld, many of the brainiest and most resourceful professional criminals have devoted their efforts exclusively to the looting of jewelry stores and private houses where jewels in large quantities might be expected to be found

Very large hauls have been made by these diamond robbers. Next to the robbing of banks, diamond robberies, perhaps, have netted professional crooks more than any other species of crime. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of precious stones have been secured in a single robbery I have made several big hauls of this character myself, and I know scores of burglars who made a specialty of diamond robberies who were equally successful.

But even the diamond robber does not make his profession pay. What he gains by stealth and by the exercise of his ingenuity, he loses over the gaming table or in other forms of dissipation.

There was Dave Cummings for instance He was one of the most "successful" burglars in the business. In the under world, he was regarded as a prince of his trade and was the envy of all lesser lights He divided his attention between jewelry stores and banks

Down in New Orleans, by a very clever ruse, he succeeded in robbing the safe of Schooler's jewelry store and got away with $100,000 worth of diamonds

Dave's resourcefulness was well-illustrated in this case. The store was located in Canal street and the safe stood directly in front of a glass door, where it was in plain view of a watchman who made his rounds every hour

The safe was of the burglar-proof variety, and Dave figured that it would require at least two hours work to get the best of it. For a week he studied the layout endeavoring to work out a plan by which he could get two hours of uninterrupted work on the safe. At length, he solved the difficulty Having gained an entrance to the place he rigged up a dummy safe in the rear of the store, waited until the watchman had made his hourly inspection and then carefully substituted the dummy safe for the real one One hour later the watchman appeared upon the scene again and looked through the glass door, but he didn't suspect for a moment that the safe he saw was anything but what it appeared to be, and all the time Dave was busily engaged in the rear of the store cracking the real safe.

Cummings s loot amounted to $100,000 in this case. Somewhat later he cracked the safe of the First National Bank of Quincy, Ill., and got away with $539,000 in currency, bonds and other securities, and within the year he stole $400,000 from the Falls City Bank of Louisville, Ky., not to mention anything of several minor diamond robberies he committed in addition

Yet all this enormous fortune, aggregating nearly two million dollars and accumulated within a little over two years, went the way of all ill-gotten gains. Wine, women and faro took it. Within a few months after the last of these big hauls was made Dave was absolutely "broke."

If anyone imagines then that there is comfort or contentment to be gotten out of the proceeds of a life of crime, this experience of Dave Cummings and similar experiences of the hundreds of other "successful" criminals whose stories I am revealing ought to banish the delusion No one could possibly be more "successful" in his business than these criminals were in theirs, and yet their lives pointed ever to the conclusion that CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

Weddings offer fine opportunities for diamond robbers. Many clever schemes are used to get access to the room where the wedding presents are displayed. I have engineered a number of these robberies, and we always got away without being detected, although we had many narrow escapes.

I had been reading the papers pretty closely in the hope of learning of some fashionable wedding which would answer my purpose. I saw my opportunity in the announcement of the coming wedding of the daughter of a very wealthy man. The ceremony was to be performed in their town house and the wedding presents, said to represent a fortune, would undoubtedly be placed on view for the edification of the guests. I knew that the bride was very much interested in charitable works, and that, as was usual in such cases, the flowers and rare plants used to decorate the house would afterward be sent to some hospital or similar organization for the benefit of the inmates.

I followed the papers and read all I could find about this particular wedding It was said that a well-known detective concern had been engaged to keep watch on the presents, owing to the fact that many additional waiters and servants would be on hand and every precaution was necessary to guard against thieves.

After the festivities are over and the bride and groom have left the house, it is customary in such cases for most of the detectives to go, only one or two remaining to keep an eye on the wedding presents until they have been safely deposited in the vaults

That was the time I chose to descend upon the house and make the haul I had in mind. I dressed myself up as a sister of charity and taking an assistant with me, I called at the house in a cab I asked for the father of the bride and stated that I had been sent by the hospital to ask for some of the flowers. Permission was at once given me to go through the house and select what I wanted

It looked very simple. I went from floor to floor picking up flowers here and there and handing them to my assistant or to one of the servants to carry down to my waiting cab.

At length I came to the room where the gifts were displayed. I was astonished to find the room was apparently unguarded, although there were one or two servants of the house constantly passing through I picked up a pot or two of flowers, occasionally managing to get a piece of jewelry at the same time. Suddenly my eyes were attracted by a magnificent diamond necklace, I determined to include it in my loot, but there were no flowers near it, and I was at a loss for a moment to know how to get to it without arousing the suspicion of any one who happened to pass through the room.

I waited until I thought the room was empty and then walked boldly over to the table on which the necklace lay. I picked it up and was about to conceal it on my person when from behind a portiere a man whom I at once knew to be a detective stepped out and asked me what I was doing

I retained my self-possession

"What a terrible waste of money!" I exclaimed, holding out the necklace at arm's length. "These vain baubles must be worth thousands of dollars, I suppose, and here they lie idly on this table. How many lives the wealth they represent might save! How much misery and suffering it might avert!"

The detective gave me a searching glance and then, as I lay the necklace down again, he crossed himself, put his hand in his pocket and gave me a quarter as if to atone for what he considered his unjust suspicions of me

I continued my trip through the room, gathering flowers and jewels wherever I could lay my hands on them, for the detective, his suspicions completely disarmed, was no longer to be feared, and as I passed the table on which the necklace lay I succeeded in getting my hands on it again and concealing it among the armful of flowers I carried Then I made my way to the cab and drove off.

Once in my room I quickly disposed of the flowers and set to work preparing the jewelry for sale to a "fence." The haul was worth fully $40,000. After all the stones were out of their settings and the metal had been battered I succeeded in disposing of the whole lot for $45,000

Some weeks ago I told of the bank robbery which I carried through at the request of the bank's president. He was over $150,000 short in his accounts, and he conceived the plan of having his bank robbed in order to save his own skin

Other kinds of business besides banks sometimes find it convenient to resort to similar practices

A good many years ago a diamond merchant with a place of business on Maiden Lane called to see me and suggested that I go to his place some night and rob his safe I said I would be glad to accommodate him provided he would pay the price. He was surprised at my mention of a price, and asked me why I wouldn't be satisfied with the proceeds of the robbery instead of expecting an advance payment

I told him I would not consider the job at all unless he paid me fifteen thousand dollars in advance. He said that was entirely too much for such an easy job.

"Why, all you have to do," he declared, "is to get into my office, open the safe and clean up an easy fifteen thousand dollars worth of stones!"

Then I got up to go, but he called me back and at length agreed to my terms, although he offered me a check for the amount at first. Of course, I made him give me cash, and it was agreed that there were to be fifteen thousand dollars worth of jewels in the safe in addition. I then made him sign a statement setting forth our agreement and binding him to use his best efforts to secure our release in the event that we were caught. I was to return the agreement when all its terms had been complied with.

Within two weeks after our talk I had got together my little bank of burglars and safe crackers and was in readiness for the job. We went into the building a little before closing hours in the afternoon and secreted ourselves until the doors had been locked

About eleven o'clock I sent out one of my band to look around. A moment later I heard a terrible crash and a weak voice exclaiming: "Oh, don't kill me! Don't kill me!" There was the sound of another heavy blow and then all was quiet.

I went out to see what the trouble was On the floor outside the private office where the safe was located lay the inert body of a watchman. Blood was streaming from his head, and Dave, the burglar I had sent out to look around, stood over him with a sandbag in his hand. I knelt beside him and felt his pulse, but it seemed to have stopped

"What's the matter, Sophie?" demanded Dave angrily; "have you grown chicken-hearted? Are we going to crack this box, or are you going to turn nurse and hold that man's head all night?"

At length I detected signs of life in the prostrate watchman, but I wouldn't leave him, and made the others go on with the job without me.

They worked on the safe for two hours or so and finally got into it. They took out everything of value and we then skipped out. As I left the floor I threw a pail of water over the unconscious watchman, and was relieved to see him gather himself together as we made our way out of the building

The next day of course there was a tremendous excitement over the robbery of this jewelry house, which was one of the largest in the city at the time. The poor watchman was taken to the hospital, but he was sick more from his terror than from any injury we had inflicted on him. He gave the police a fanciful description of the robbers, but it was so far off from our real description that the police never connected us with the affair

A few weeks after the matter had died down we sold the jewelry to a well known jeweller, who used to keep a place on Fourteenth street, and got four thousand for the diamonds, although they were worth ten thousand dollars

Kelso was the Chief of Police at that time, and he sent down a crowd of detectives to look for the robbers. The owner of the store told the police he had lost several hundred thousand dollars worth of jewelry, and of course he went into bankruptcy, his creditors never knowing that he was the main thief and got most of the loot He got into trouble and lost his money in Wall Street. Hence his desire for bankruptcy

I had another experience with a jeweller who wanted a robbery perpetrated, but not on himself A competitor of his had been paying too much attention to his wife, and he became jealous of her He was anxious to ruin the jeweller who was making inroads into his peace of mind. He came to me for the job, and I politely turned him down. I had good reason at first for doubting his sincerity in making me the proposition, because I had myself robbed this jealous jeweller a few days before. He had an intuition that I robbed him, but he could not produce any proof. This was in St. Louis. I had met two old friends from New York City. They had designs upon a jewelry house and wanted me to go along with them. We went into the jewelry store of this jealous husband just to size things up, and the men with me had no intention of taking anything that day. But while they were talking with the proprietor I saw an opportunity to gather in some good looking pieces and accordingly took up a tray of diamonds without being noticed. The next day the papers had an account of the robbery and nobody seemed to know who the thieves were.

SOPHIE LYONS.

competitor. He said he had suffered a considerable loss, and it was only fair that his competitor should be placed on even terms with him. I was quite young at that time, and did not dare take up such a proposition as this, for I had found that when things are made easy for you there is something bad going to happen to you later on. So I would not take a chance with the diamond merchant. A year later I was back in St. Louis and learned the true state of affairs; how the competitor was flirting with this man's wife and how finally the whole matter went into the divorce court for adjustment. While I was there I met the jeweller, and he told me he would soon be free from his wife and asked me to marry him. I had to decline.

Some years ago when I was summering at Nice, I had an experience which afforded me a lot of satisfaction. I found out afterward that I had stolen a march on Mrs. Helen Gardner, alias Lady Temple, the notorious English swindler and confidence woman.

One of the fine jewelry shops for which this resort is famous had a diamond bracelet which I coveted more than I ever did any other piece of jewelry. It was a magnificent thing—but the price was entirely beyond my means. At last I decided that if I could not get it by fair means I would by foul

One morning I was standing in this store pretending to be looking at some rings, but really watching for an opportunity to get my hands on that bracelet, when the woman who later proved to be Mrs. Gardner, alias Lady Temple, entered. She was a tall, beautiful brunette —gowned in the most expensive fashion

I was attracted not only by her striking appearance but also by the sly way she had of taking everything in from the corners of her eyes without seeming to be looking. This, and some other familiar mannerisms made me jump to the conclusion that she was either a high-class thief or a detective.

The woman took up a position just behind me, and, although I could not see her, something told me that she was watching my every movement with more than passing interest. I was just on the point of abandoning my plans for the bracelet when, to my great relief, she finished her errand and left the store.

As the door closed behind her my long awaited opportunity came. The salesman who was showing me the rings was called away for a minute, leaving me all alone in the front of the store.

He had carelessly left the showcase open. There in full view lay the bracelet—the bracelet for which my fingers fairly itched! Could I reach it?

There was not a second to lose I raised myself on tiptoe, bent my body forward over the broad showcase and reached my right hand down into the opening at the back. By stretching my arm until the muscles ached my fingers barely touched the bracelet.

Another mighty stretch, and my hand closed over it. More quickly than it takes to tell I drew my arm back and hid the precious plunder in my sleeve. I was not an instant too soon, for the salesman returned before I fairly had time to resume the normal attitude of an honest customer

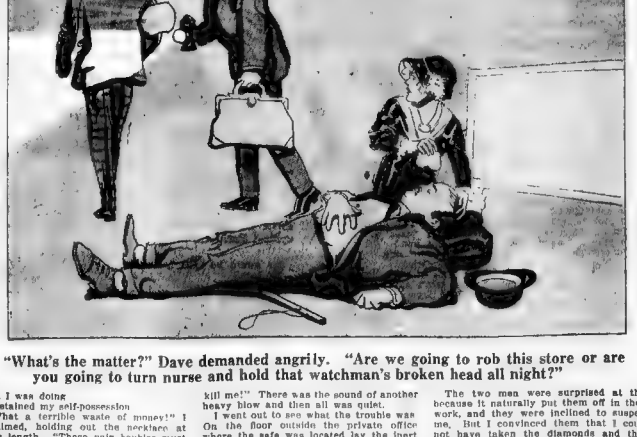
I was so excited and jubilant that I felt like running all the way to the hotel. The bracelet was easily worth $6,000, and I knew that the minute its loss was discovered there would be a great hue and cry. So I hid the costly trinket in a jar of face cream and prepared to seclude myself in my room under pretense of sickness until the excitement had time to blow over.

To my delight no detectives came to disturb my solitude and the only news I got of the robbery was from the long account in the newspapers printed. Soon I thought it safe to recover my health and go out again. On the first day I ventured downstairs whom should I meet in the hotel parlors but the same woman I had seen in the jewelry store

My guilty knowledge of that bracelet in the cold cream jar upstairs made me inclined to avoid her. She, however, plainly showed her anxiety to make my acquaintance, and at the first opportunity fairly forced a conversation. I soon saw that she was no detective, but just who she was—where she got her money and what she was doing at Nice long remained a mystery to me

But although diamond robberies frequently net big returns, even the most expert professional criminals who have followed this line of work have invariably found that their success is short-lived—and that CRIME DOES NOT PAY

SOPHIE LYONS.



"What's the matter?" Dave demanded angrily. "Are we going to rob this store or are you going to turn nurse and hold that watchman's broken head all night?"

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE HEART THAT WENT WITH THE POLO CUP

"Win the Cup and You Win Me," *Said Pretty Nancy Steele--and That's Why Devereux Milburn Played the Game of His Life Against His British Rival*

WHEN Devereux Milburn, the greatest polo back in the world, defended the American goals in the recent polo tournament on Long Island with such fervor that he wore out half a dozen ponies, he was doing more than keeping the famous silver trophy in this country—he was playing to win a girl's heart. With that silver polo cup went the heart and hand of one of the prettiest girls in America, Miss Nancy Steele, daughter of Charles Steele, who is one of the members of the great Morgan firm. Every spectacular dash down the field that "Devvy" made scored one in his favor with Miss Steele, and counted one against the British player who had entered the lists against "Devvy" the player as well as "Devvy" the lover.

Every time "Devvy" passed the ball to Larry Waterbury, thus helping Larry to make one of his sensational goal plays, "Devvy" scored another point in Nancy's favor. The forty thousand men and women who thronged the great grand stands at Meadow Brook to watch the fight between the finest polo players in the world had no idea that before their eyes there was also being played a delightfully idyllic love game. Not one of them knew that a heart was to go with the cup. Miss Steele and her lovers (for there were two of them) kept the secret well.

And more than one secret was thus kept, for not until this moment has the name of the rival Englishman been mentioned. No. Miss Steele steadfastly refused to tell, but finally one of her closest friends whispered to one of her closest friends that the unlucky man was that wonderful backhand player, Captain Vivian Lockett, of the Indian Army.

It was a rare contest, a contest that would have put to shame the knights of old who fought for their ladies' hearts and favors. Never in the earliest days of romance did brave lover fight more bravely; never did a defeated rival take his defeat more gamely.

But how did this all happen?

Miss Steele's polo enthusiasm is not of mushroom growth. She began to follow the game long before she put on long skirts and turned up her chestnut pigtails. At ten years she was a rabid rooter for the Meadow Brook teams, and every year since she has kept her enthusiasm at concert pitch.

When she was eleven she told her older sister Eleanor, that she would never marry a man who did not play polo; and more than that, he must be a great player not just an amateur. While her younger sister and her girl friends were reading fairy tales, Nancy's favorite book was a treatise on the noble game of polo.

Two years ago, when the American team won the tournament from the Britons and the cup was kept in this country Nancy said to herself that only a man fitted to win that cup should win her heart.

But all this time she was going about having the usual jolly time that girls of her wealth and social standing have in this country. Her sister Eleanor fell in love and married a French nobleman, Count Jean de la Greze. Nancy was one of the bridesmaids. Her only criticism of the new brother-in-law was that he did not know a thing about polo.

Last Winter Nancy came out. Her debut was one of the important events of the New York season. She danced and dined and skated and flirted generally, but there was no one man with whom her name was seriously connected. But early in the Spring, 'way back in March, when the practice polo games began it was seen that Nancy attended every one of them, no matter how cold the wind that blew over the Hempstead plains.

"Devvie" Milburn as He Looked on the Eventful Afternoon When He Won a Bride by Defeating the British Polo Team.

PHOTO BY CAMPBELL STUDIOS

Charming Miss Nancy Steele Who Staked Her Heart on the Outcome of the International Polo Match, and (on the Right) Her Sister, the Countess de la Greze.

Miss Eleanora Sears. "Devvie" Milburn Taught Her to Play Polo, but She Sturdily Refused to Learn to Love Him.

"Nancy has gone back to her first love," said her friends.

But, you see, Nancy had never deserted her first love. She was merely going on with it. But now she had a new object in view. Being a wise young person she knew that if she was to marry a polo player she would have to make her choice from among the men who would play in the international matches. And necessarily her choice was limited, for only two of the American players were unmarried, and the English team at the time was not formed.

With so charming and delightful a maiden as Miss Nancy following the games so interestedly, there could be but one outcome. The good-looking back on the team, "Devvy" Milburn, an, it pleases you, fell desperately, strenuously in love with Miss Nancy, and there were soon evidences that she was losing her heart to him. But she was a strong-minded young charmer, and intended to test her lover before promising to love, honor and obey him.

Of course there was no third or fourth person present to hear what Mr. Milburn said to Miss Steele or what Miss Steele said to Mr. Milburn on the day that he put his fate to the jump. But the events that have transpired since that time make it possible for us to reconstruct that conversation.

"I love you. Will you marry me?" were undoubtedly some of the words used by the lover.

"Yes, perhaps—that is, I will if you win the polo game," were undoubtedly some of the words used in Miss Steele's answer.

Very well, then. "Devvy" knew that his task was comparatively easy. All he had to do was to keep the Britons from winning the tournament! "And that will be a cinch, said "Devvy," the greatest polo back in the world.

But hist! Another factor enters this exciting game of hearts and polo. A year ago, when Nancy was visiting her sister, the Countess de la Greze, in France, she met the most charming English officer, home from India on leave. His name was Lockett, and he certainly could talk as well as play polo. He found the American beauty keenly interested in his game and himself. He became interested in her, not only because she was beautiful and fascinating, but because it was rumored that she had vowed to marry only a great polo player.

The fact that she was Charlie Steele's daughter, and sure to inherit several of his millions, did not count so very heavily with the Englishman. In fact, not once have these millions affected either Milburn or Lockett. Millions and romance never go together.

But alas! In the midst of a very interesting friendship that might have terminated happily, orders came which sent the Indian officer back to his company in India.

Miss Steele returned to America.

And now, you see, we are back again to the point where Mr. Milburn is put to the test—where he finds that he must win the cup if he would win the lady.

He puts such force into his practice game that he wears out his opponents and his ponies. And in the very heat of things word comes from the Duke of Westminster that Vivian Lockett, of the Indian army, will be one of the team sent here to fight for the cup! But, naturally, "Devvy" did not know that this announcement would materially affect his love affair. He did not know of the impending menace to his love romance. He did not know that what he thought was a twosome would become a three-cornered game the instant the Briton landed on Long Island.

But Miss Steele undoubtedly had her suspicions. Captain Lockett was a constant visitor at Sunnyridge, the handsome home of the Steeles. He plainly showed his interest in the fall, handsome Nancy, and whenever possible he rode and drove with her. But——

"Devvy" also rode and drove. And "Devvy" also played as good polo as ever. Rumor has it that there were times when Miss Steele resented his devotion to his game. She might want him to win the cup, but she also wanted his attendance on her to be more faithful. This attitude was not logical, but Miss Steele was a woman.

There was no third person present when Captain Lockett urged his claim on Miss Steele, but, as in the case of Mr. Milburn, it is possible to piece out the conversation.

"Will you marry me? I adore you," was undoubtedly the tenor of the Captain's conversation.

And there is no doubt that Miss Steele said: "I will marry the man who wins the polo cup. If the Britons win you will win me, but if the Americans win Mr. Milburn will win me."

And now we come down to the day the last game was played in the tournament.

The American team had won the first game, one of the most spectacular and thrilling games ever fought. The Britons were as determined to win the second game as the Americans.

But no one was more tense during the sixty minutes play than Nancy Steele seated in her father's box in the club enclosure. When Captain Lockett made on of these astounding back-hand plays and sent "Devvy" Milburn hurling down the field after the ball, Nancy's hands clutched her parasol and her cheeks flushed red as roses. There were tense moments throughout that game that made her heart flutter loud enough to be heard way over on the field. At least she thought so.

Then came the last period when the score stood one half goal in favor of England. It looked very much as though Nancy would become a British subject by marriage. Then in the very last ball or the last period Lockett himself fouled Larry Waterbury and the Britons were penalized the half goal and the victory went to "Devvy" and his team Lockett after all gave "Devvy" his bride!

The announcement that Miss Steele would marry "Devvy" was made the day after the cup was won. And everybody said that it was just what they expected. But you see only the closest friends knew the secret of the double love affair.

Mr. Milburn has had more than one promising love affair. A few seasons ago when Miss Eleanor Sears was playing polo with a men's team Mr. Milburn [illegible] himself to her so constantly that an engagement was fully expected. But although Devvy [illegible] athletic Bobby all [illegible] polo and although she [illegible] attended every big game [illegible] "Devvy" played, still she refused to reward him. And he has naturally turned to another for comfort. There is a rumor, however, [illegible] the strenuous Bobby does not [illegible] having "Devvy" find comfort [illegible]

Milburn is one of the popular [illegible] in [illegible] and he is a son of John Milburn at whose home in Buffalo President McKinley died. He learned his polo game in England when he was a student at Oxford, but his love game he has learned in this country. And in both games Mr. Milburn has shown himself an adept, as results show.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How they Danced the Tango in Greece 3000 Years Ago!

The Ancient Greeks Had Cabarets, too, and Knew How to Do the Turkey Trot

A Movement from an Ancient Greek "Owl Dance," from a Painting at Pompeii. Note the Man and Woman Staring in Each Other's Eyes, as Modern Dancers Do.

NOT excepting the Tango, the Turkey Trot, the Grizzly Bear and the Bunny Hug, there is nothing new under the sun in the way of dancing. The Greeks exhausted the subject three thousand years ago. For proof of which statement see reproductions of rare old decorative drawings on this page.

The joke is on the Isadora Duncans and Lady Constance Richardsons. After all their studious efforts, their demonstrations in public and the Herculean feats of their press agents to "revive the dances of ancient Greece," they have left it to the unrefined masses to emulate the dancing Greeks in their really merry moments.

While an exceedingly small percentage of the population is following the ceremoniously classic example set by the ladies referred to, everybody's doin' it—that is, the Tango, et cetera—very much as they were done by youthful Greeks thirty centuries ago in their birthsome woods.

Not only did these festive Grecians copy the movements of birds, fowls and beasts in their popular dances at merrymaking, but the

Assyrian Hired Dancers, from an Old Greek Decoration.

way from religion into every-day life forming part of all merrymaking.

Dancing was reduced almost to a science by the Greeks, who classified their dances somewhat as follows: Kubistic, including leaping and acrobatic feats. Exercistic rhythmical movements accompanying ball-throwing, orchestic, or dancing proper, as we understand it.

A kind of warlike dance called gymnopaidia was performed by two groups of children or youths, quite nude, singing hymns, and marching, skipping and whirling. Sometimes there were three choruses, as among the Lacedaemonians when verses accompanied the dance. The old men sang:

"We once were young and gay like you,
Valiant, bold and active, too."

The young men responded:

"We now our turn, and you shall see
You've ne'er deserved it more than we."

Then the boys chimed in:

"The day shall come when we shall show
Feats that surpass all you can do."

The great war dance was the Pyrrhic, and by the laws of Sparta every child over five had to learn it. Heroic in its character, and of course danced by men alone, it afterward degenerated into a mixed dance, each warrior having a female partner. Daedalus is said to have invented this variation, teaching it to the seven youths and maidens saved from the Minotaur by Theseus.

The Hormos was one of the greatest of Greek war dances, the men taking all the heroic poses of warriors, the maidens portraying modesty and grace in every movement. In Sparta the girls danced with one shoulder bare, in honor of Diana. Everyone has observed how nearly that effect is produced by the new costumes worn on one side.

In the dramatic dances of ancient Greece are the germs of the Roman and Greek pantomime and our modern ballet. There were many dances too illustrative of joy and merriment, such as the Anthema, a flower dance chiefly sung by women in private assemblies, with the refrain:

"Where's my lovely parsley, say?
My violets, roses, where are they?
My parsley, roses, violets fair,
Where are my flowers? Tell me where."

They danced, too, in imitation of various animals, and copied the flapping of birds' wings. They had the bear dance, just as we have the Grizzly. It was in honor of Artemis danced by girls wearing saffron robes. They had an owl dance, a comical dance, consisting in shading the eyes with the hands or in turning the head to and fro like an owl, danced in couples like the Turkey Trot.

But these classic dances took on a new abandon and extreme sensuousness under the influence of the Ionians, who introduced many voluptuous dances which they had brought from Syria. The Phrygians and Lydians adopted all the new dances quickly and Athens went mad over them. The musicians played the lute and cythara, and when they entered a banquet hall, followed by the band of young maidens, the entire company arose and began to dance.

The 3,000-Years-Ago "Tango," from a Pompeian Wall Painting, Danced by a Man and a Woman, as To-day.

Another Wall Painting, Showing a "Cabaret" Feature of Old Greek Festive Occasions.

It was considered the height of impoliteness for any guest to refuse to dance, and every one had to know how—another Turkey Trot analogy.

The Symposium of the Greeks was undoubtedly the original of our banquets enlivened by the introduction of entertainers, and the degeneration of the Symposia when the guests arose from the tables and joined the dancers is very much like the modern cabaret and "Trotteries," where the guests join the entertainers upon the floor and dance either among themselves or with the professionals.

That the Greeks had steps like the Tango and Turkey Trot is easy to see, for these are the primitive, easy dances that anyone can dance if he or she has the least sense of rhythm. The Greeks knew every possible step, but sought grace in the use of the arms and hands as much or more than by the movements of the legs and swaying of the body. It was in the later development, or rather degeneracy of manners and morals, that the dancing was made more voluptuous, and the ancient forms of the Tango and Turkey Trot were introduced from the Ionian Islands, they having learned these dances from the mainland to the East.

To the Greek the dance stood for an idea, and he tried to make plain any idea at all, whether elevating or degrading, by the movements of the dance. His war dances were more like marches, with posturing and all of the action of attacking, feinting and fleeing, and some of these were even adapted to the use of war horses, so we would hardly call them dances at all.

The nearest to the Turkey Trot that the ancient Greeks came was probably in the Geranos, or Crane Dance. This represents the intricacies of the Cretan Labyrinth from which Theseus was rescued by Ariadne. This dance is pictured on an ancient vase showing the hero holding the famous clue, or thread, following Ariadne, and the maidens danced in serpentine fashion after him.

This dance was introduced in the festival of Apollo at Delos, and those who distinguished themselves received valuable tripods which they dedicated to the gods, the names of the victors being proclaimed by two heralds. This great Delian festival was held every five years in the Spring. Artemis was first worshipped and then Apollo. The maidens of Delos, crowned with flowers and garbed in festal attire, danced to joyful choruses round the altars of the two deities, and set forth in sacred ballets the story of the birth of Apollo and Artemis.

Nobody in ancient Greece was too highly honored by the nation or personally too dignified to dance. Not even Socrates—though he had in Zantippe a jealous virago for a wife—"Am I to be blamed for reducing the corpulence of my body by a little dancing?" was the famous utterance of the greatest of Greek philosophers, who at the age of sixty had been taught the art of dancing by the famous scholar, courtesan and wit, Aspasia.

An Ancient Greek Vase in the British Museum, with a Decorative Design Showing That There Were Acrobatic Dancers Then as Now.

So we know that the Greeks were great dancers in their time, and even Homer describes certain dances in use during the Trojan War, 1,000 years B. C. The Phaiskian dance, which Homer praises highly, was performed by youths dancing in a circle around a singer. But this was more of the heroic than the sensuous, and it was in the sensuous dances that the Greeks revelled. They had a repugnance to self-denial, and were not afraid of losing personal dignity by the liveliness of their dancing.

The feelings for the rhythmical, the recurrence of regular, proportional and measured beats, was highly cultivated and enjoyed by the Greeks. The order and proportion observed in movement is rhythm; in relation to sound it is called harmony, and in Greece the connection of rhythm with harmony is expressed by the word "orchesis," for which we have no English equivalent, as it means both the dance and the music—the "married pair," as Lucian calls them.

This union was first made by the voice—for what could be more natural than to add rhythmical movements to a song or poem? Every accentuation of verse was accompanied by a step in the orchestic representations. Step and gesture were interwoven with poetry, and to dance in rhythm to the verse was the same thing as to read it out in true measure.

Gestures of arms and hands were at first considered more important than the movements of the feet. Dancers in Greece were called 'Cheirosophi," skilled with the hands, and number and cadence throbbed in every one of their exercises.

The Athenians were especially fond of dancing, and they were not only eloquent in speech, but also in gestures, mostly of the hands and arms. The poets taught cheironomia, the art of gesture, as part of the study of the classic dance. ...e was said of Telestes, a dancer in the theatre of Aeschylus, that he was so skilled in the Cheironomia that he represented in the dance the "Seven Before Thebes." Sostratus is said to have refused to give the dance "Liberty" before the conquerors of his native town because it was no longer free.

Dancing was inextricably interwoven with the religion of the Greeks and no festival or entertainment was complete without the appropriate dancing. In the early ages it was kept up to a high standard, and Homer calls sleep, love, music and dancing the sweetest and the most perfect of all human enjoyments, but he dignifies the last only by the epithet "blameless."

In his time this was doubtless true, but as the times changed the dances became a reflection of the degenerate morals, and they, too, became degenerate. Athenaeus says that dancing was brought to such perfection in imitating the passions that the most eminent sculptors often took their models and designs from the attitudes of the public dancers, and thus produced that great beauty and grace of form and figure which have never been surpassed in the history of the world. These marvelous figures and postures have come to be the models and studies of the dancers of all succeeding ages.

Probably it is because the old Greek sculptors were so heroic in their ideals that the popular dances of that day—the Grecian Tango and Turkey Trot—figure in so few of their works.

Statue in the British Museum of an Ancient Greek "Turkey Trotter" at a Moment of the 3,000-year-old "Crane Dance."

danced together in couples, a man and a woman, with even less regard for the feelings of the prudish of their day—of which there were none, by the way—than is exhibited by the bunny-hugging couples at any Coney Island dance hall.

Yet the Tango, the Turkey Trot and so forth have achieved vast popularity without the slightest excuse or claim for them that they actually inherited part of the "glory that was Greece." Apparently their reason for being was inherent in them due to an origin in nature's unconsciously rhythmical moving creatures—just as similar dances of the ancient Greeks originated.

While primarily the dance of Greece was a form of worship and a branch of education, it did not long remain stationary, and made its

MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY--By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, The Most Famous Living Beauty

No. 230—Your Beauty Depends Largely on What You Eat.

WHAT I am going to write today will sound very much like a talk from a doctor. But in my wide experience all over the civilized world I have learned many things, and no one knows better than I do that health and beauty cannot be purchased in jars of cold cream and bottles of lotions. The reasons for a bad skin and a sallow complexion often lie deeper than we think.

When a human being is out of order the trouble is in the intestines more often than anywhere else. This is especially true of women who are so generally affected in this way that many think of it as an unavoidable shortcoming, like being too short or too tall.

The remedy for this universal cause of sickness, headaches and bad health lies not in drugs, but in removing the cause, which is wrong food.

The business of the digestive organs was, and still is, to pick out and absorb the nutritive particles and pass on the waste. Food does not proceed on its course from our mouth by gravity, like a brick dropped down a well. Its course depends on the action of a complex system of muscles, which force it down the throat by the familiar process of swallowing.

In the stomach muscular force is necessary to drive the food through the pylorus or sentinel valve into the intestine. If it were not for a network of muscles which move rhythmically in the abdomen food would lay in the intestines until we die. These involuntary movements of the intestines are called "peristaltic action."

It is in the intestines that the value of fibrous matter, chaff, bran, etc., becomes apparent—the nutritive and the liquid parts of the food are rapidly absorbed into the blood, leaving only the non-digestible parts.

If the food is highly concentrated the remainder is so small that the peristaltic movements of the bowels have little or no grip on it. The food instead of moving along at its proper pace, halts and becomes dryer and harder.

Besides being too small in bulk to fill the calibre of the intestines, concentrated food lacks the stimulating power on the intestines which chaff and fibre have—bran, for instance, in the intestines tickles and excites the lining of the bowels, and the result is proper activity of their muscles.

Though nobody recommends tabloid meals any longer, food faddists still prescribe starvation diets on the mistaken idea that Nature is economical in her digestive processes.

Nature doesn't work that way. Our digestive tract demands a large supply of mixed food. No matter how much or how little we eat, it will not digest it all. To use a mining term, our processes can only handle "low grade ore." "Concentrates" clog the machinery.

When the muscular action of the intestines is not enough to move the residue along at its proper rate, the bowels have an emergency method. They move things by flouting them along in an emergency fluid secreted by the walls of the intestines.

All the salts and other purgatives which fill the shelves of the drug stores act in this way—they are poisonous, and by their irritation of the mucus lining they cause this watery secretion.

Combat with might and main any irregularity in habit. If the internal organs are lazy and do not act regularly this irregularity may become fixed with dire effects upon beauty and character.

You will attain good results always by taking early each morning, while fasting, one or two teaspoonfuls of olive oil. This is one of the best cures for lethargy of the intestines. Cold infusions of wild pansy, hops, ash leaves or peppermint, and maceration of leaves of senna yield good results. The Swedish movements, massage and infusions of cold water generally aid in overcoming the trouble.

Here are some special exercises which I can heartily recommend:

1. Place yourself on your back, lift the legs slowly until they are perpendicular to the body, lower them slightly. Repeat ten times.

2. Standing erect, both hands on the hips, try to force the stomach forward as far as possible by breathing deeply, and using the abdominal muscles. Bring it back quickly.

Massage of the stomach is not easy to do yourself, but can be done as follows: Place yourself on your back, your knees bent upward, feet flat on the floor, so as to support the legs and it was in the sensuous dances that the Greeks revelled. They had a repugnance to self-denial, and were not afraid of losing personal dignity by the liveliness of their dancing.

The feelings for the rhythmical, the recurrence of regular, proportional and measured beats, was highly cultivated and enjoyed by the Greeks. The order and proportion observed in movement is rhythm; in relation to sound it is called harmony, and in Greece the connection of rhythm with harmony is expressed by the word "orchesis," for which we have no English equivalent, as it means both the dance and the music—the "married pair," as Lucian calls them.

This union was first made by the voice—for what could be more natural than to add rhythmical movements to a song or poem? Every accentuation of verse was accompanied by a step in the orchestic representations. Step and gesture were interwoven with poetry, and to dance in rhythm to the verse was the same thing as to read it out in true measure.

Gestures of arms and hands were at first considered more important than the movements of the feet. Dancers in Greece were called 'Cheirosophi," skilled with the hands, and number and cadence throbbed in every one of their exercises.

The Athenians were especially fond of dancing, and they were not only eloquent in speech, but also in gestures, mostly of the hands and arms. The poets taught cheironomia, the art of gesture, as part of the study of the classic dance. ...e was said of Telestes, a dancer in the theatre of Aeschylus, that he was so skilled in the Cheironomia that he represented in the dance the "Seven Before Thebes." Sostratus is said to have refused to give the dance "Liberty" before the conquerors of his native town because it was no longer free.

Dancing was inextricably interwoven with the religion of the Greeks and no festival or entertainment was complete without the appropriate dancing. In the early ages it was kept up to a high standard, and Homer calls sleep, love, music and dancing the sweetest and the most perfect of all human enjoyments, but he dignifies the last only by the epithet "blameless."

In his time this was doubtless true, but as the times changed the dances became a reflection of the degenerate morals, and they, too, became degenerate. Athenaeus says that dancing was brought to such perfection in imitating the passions that the most eminent sculptors often took their models and designs from the attitudes of the public dancers, and thus produced that great beauty and grace of form and figure which have never been surpassed in the history of the world. These marvelous figures and postures have come to be the models and studies of the dancers of all succeeding ages.

Probably it is because the old Greek sculptors were so heroic in their ideals that the popular dances of that day—the Grecian Tango and Turkey Trot—figure in so few of their works.

MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY--By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, The Most Famous Living Beauty

No. 230—Your Beauty Depends Largely on What You Eat.

WHAT I am going to write today will sound very much like a talk from a doctor. But in my wide experience all over the civilized world I have learned many things, and no one knows better than I do that health and beauty cannot be purchased in jars of cold cream and bottles of lotions. The reasons for a bad skin and a sallow complexion often lie deeper than we think.

When a human being is out of order the trouble is in the intestines more often than anywhere else. This is especially true of women who are so generally affected in this way that many think of it as an unavoidable shortcoming, like being too short or too tall.

The remedy for this universal cause of sickness, headaches and bad health lies not in drugs, but in removing the cause, which is wrong food.

The business of the digestive organs was, and still is, to pick out and absorb the nutritive particles and pass on the waste. Food does not proceed on its course from our mouth by gravity, like a brick dropped down a well. Its course depends on the action of a complex system of muscles, which force it down the throat by the familiar process of swallowing.

In the stomach muscular force is necessary to drive the food through the pylorus or sentinel valve into the intestine. If it were not for a network of muscles which move rhythmically in the abdomen food would lay in the intestines until we die. These involuntary movements of the intestines are called "peristaltic action."

It is in the intestines that the value of fibrous matter, chaff, bran, etc., becomes apparent—the nutritive and the liquid parts of the food are rapidly absorbed into the blood, leaving only the non-digestible parts.

If the food is highly concentrated the remainder is so small that the peristaltic movements of the bowels have little or no grip on it. The food instead of moving along at its proper pace, halts and becomes dryer and harder.

Besides being too small in bulk to fill the calibre of the intestines, concentrated food lacks the stimulating power on the intestines which chaff and fibre have—bran, for instance, in the intestines tickles and excites the lining of the bowels, and the result is proper activity of their muscles.

Though nobody recommends tabloid meals any longer, food faddists still prescribe starvation diets on the mistaken idea that Nature is economical in her digestive processes.

Nature doesn't work that way. Our digestive tract demands a large supply of mixed food. No matter how much or how little we eat, it will not digest it all. To use a mining term, our processes can only handle "low grade ore." "Concentrates" clog the machinery.

When the muscular action of the intestines is not enough to move the residue along at its proper rate, the bowels have an emergency method. They move things by flouting them along in an emergency fluid secreted by the walls of the intestines.

All the salts and other purgatives which fill the shelves of the drug stores act in this way—they are poisonous, and by their irritation of the mucus lining they cause this watery secretion.

Combat with might and main any irregularity in habit. If the internal organs are lazy and do not act regularly this irregularity may become fixed with dire effects upon beauty and character.

You will attain good results always by taking early each morning, while fasting, one or two teaspoonfuls of olive oil. This is one of the best cures for lethargy of the intestines. Cold infusions of wild pansy, hops, ash leaves or peppermint, and maceration of leaves of senna yield good results. The Swedish movements, massage and infusions of cold water generally aid in overcoming the trouble.

Here are some special exercises which I can heartily recommend:

1. Place yourself on your back, lift the legs slowly until they are perpendicular to the body, lower them slightly. Repeat ten times.

2. Standing erect, both hands on the hips, try to force the stomach forward as far as possible by breathing deeply, and using the abdominal muscles. Bring it back quickly.

Massage of the stomach is not easy to do yourself, but can be done as follows: Place yourself on your back, your knees bent upward, feet flat on the floor, so as to support the legs.

1. Moisten the right hand with vaseline, oil or cold cream, and with the points of the three longer fingers describe circles about the centre of the stomach. Do this very slowly.

2. Rub from left to right, passing over the stomach, in this way following the course of the colon. To do this well, place the fingers of the right hand on the left side, and the left hand on the knuckles of the right. Rub in this way, rubbing from left to right, mounting up to the centre at each circling. As the fingers pass downward increase the pressure, but decrease it as you come back to the centre.

3. Place the right hand flat on the stomach, the left on top of it. Rub vigorously upward. Go downward with little pressure, and then to the right.

4. Complete the massage by kneading the stomach with both hands, taking hold of the skin and flesh rather deeply.

Drink no red wines, but acid or sugared drinks or sparkling wines.

Use milk, sour milk, lemonade with carbonic water. Eat fatty meats and fish. Farinaceous foods and green vegetables, giving preference to carrots, green peas, asparagus and green beans. All fruits, especially figs, raisins and prunes, are excellent.

Copyright, 1912, by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved

New Things Not Found in Any Books

URIC ACID A Cause of FALLING HAIR and BALDNESS

By Dr. EMILY BAETZ

MUCH study of scalp conditions has convinced me that an excess of uric *acid*, which is the parent of rheumatism, which eats away the enamel of the teeth, and causes red blotches to appear in the face, and which inflames the eyeballs, is a chief cause of falling hair and of eventual baldness.

We have been inclined to be careless of dandruff. We have been comforted by the oft repeated remark of those supposed to know what they were talking about that every one has some dandruff and that it is merely dried skin—like the powdery substance left as sediment in our stockings and that may be seen on the backs of our hands with a microscope—a natural and harmless exudation. That made us careless, but the discovery that excess uric acid, whimsically seeking a vent from the body, and whimsically finding its way to the head, pours out upon the scalp, killing the hair as the poisoned fumes from some chemical manufactories kill the grass in the neighborhood, should prompt us to regard dandruff as what in many instances it is—a danger signal.

The light, powdery, easily brushed or massaged-away dandruff is the least dangerous, but the large, moist, greasy flake is a sign of serious ill health. This indicates the presence of uric acid, as deadly to the hair as large quantities of carbonic acid gas is to other parts of the body. The flakes in an advanced case of what I term uric acid baldening, are often as large as the end of the little finger, and, besides being greasy and scalelike, reminding one of the formation of fish scales, are of a yellowish cast.

To save the hair, begin at the foundation of human health and of healthy hair, the stomach. Cleanse that overworked and maltreated organ by eating less food if you are a heavy feeder, and let that food be of the simplest kind, the foods of the season, grains and vegetables and fruits, almost no meat, and absolutely no gravies nor puddings nor sweets. Wash the stomach by drinking a half gallon of water a day, a glassful at a time.

Local treatment will consist in rubbing the scales away. Massage the scalp vigorously with the ends of the fingers, rubbing them round and round, all over the scalp. Do this several times a day. Night and morning are the most convenient times, and there may be chances for surreptitious treatments during the day. Nothing will remove uric acid scales we have been so fatuously dismissing as "large dandruff" as quickly and effectively and cheaply as the fingers. Be careful that your nails are not long or that you do not use fingers so clumsily that the nails will scratch the scalp.

Your own nails or those of the child whose habit of scratching you think so "cute," are as poisonous as a cat's claws. While checking the deadly flood of uric acid to the scalp, neutralize the scourge by oil baths of the scalp. One of the old fallacies about the scalp is that vaseline is the greatest of scalp fertilizers and hair growers. Castor oil is much better. It is a vegetable oil, made from the castor bean, and when used in the proportion of two parts castor oil and one part alcohol, softens the deadly scales and makes their removal easy. It is most practicable to drop the mixture upon the scalp with an ordinary eye-dropper. An ingenious woman of my acquaintance uses a hatpin, dipping the point of the pin into the bottle and quickly passing the pin at a safe distance above the partings of the hair. The woman, who is one of very dainty habits, takes this precaution against using too much oil and so soiling her pillow. A particularly generous oil bath should be given the night before you take a shampoo. A small oil can, such as comes in bicycle repair kits, is an ideal thing for applying oil to the scalp.

Cocoanut oil may be used in the same way. Olive oil is a good scalp nutriment. All vegetable oils are good feeders for the hair soil.

"Massage the scalp vigorously several times a day with the ends of the fingers."

"A small oilcan, such as comes in bicycle repair kits, is an ideal thing for applying oil to the scalp."

My experience has forced me to topple over another idol of orthodox belief about the hair—the value of brushing. Five minutes' massage is better than half an hour's brushing. Brushing at its best but lightly touches the scalp, and it is the scalp with which we must be concerned if we would have healthy hair.

No matter how tired you are at night, don't fail to give the scalp at least a five-minute rub. Ten minutes are better. If you are very tired, the blood which feeds the hair, as it does every other part of the body, has grown tired, and only a small part of its nourishing stream is reaching the scalp. You must keep the scalp well supplied with blood or it will grow pale and anaemic and the hair will begin to fall. If you are nervous and overstimulated, if you have a headache, you will need the massage to scatter the blood and distribute the flow. This is a frequent cure for neuralgia, which is merely a congested condition in the scalp or face.

Gray hair, like baldness, has its deadline. When the scalp has become tight and shining, no human power can grow hair in that soil. If the color glands of the hair have died, gray hair can never be restored to its color. But if the glands are only ailing and tired, as we ourselves sometimes grow, stimulation will revive them and bring them into new life. For this reason it is always worth a persistent and vigorous trial, if you see the hair growing gray, to stimulate the color glands by vigorous daily rubbing of the scalp.

For this the fingers may be dipped into the cool or cold water if you find this agreeable. It is well to do so in case the scalp is hot, for abnormal heat in the scalp kills hair roots and turns the hair gray. I have known cases of hair beginning to turn gray in spots, and when castor oil was poured upon the spot and the scalp energetically massaged the gray hair growing there fell out and the new hair grew in the normal color.

The great secret of making and keeping healthy the hair, which means the scalp, for hair can never be healthier than the ground where it grows, is to bring the blood to the surface, and the only way to do this is to massage it. Massage it yourself or have it done. It matters little which, but massage it.

Why BOYS Should Play "INDIAN" and "COWBOY"

EVERY small boy who is not a mollycoddle or a "sissy" is bound to play train robber, pirate, Indian, and during his play hours to pursue some sort of bloody make-believe avocation. There has lately appeared a tendency to suppress childish play of this sort, to curtail Indian and pirate literature, substituting for it "educational" books.

To deprive the small boy in this way is not merely unwise, but dangerous. What sensible folks term "allowing the child an outlet" is based on soundly scientific principles. The ologians to the contrary, we all come into the world without a conscience. The normal, healthy small child has no moral sense any more than he has the ability to say his alphabet. He has to be taught both.

Dr. Haeckel, one of the greatest European writers on subjects of this sort, claims that the individual on its way from conception, before birth, to manhood passes physiologically and mentally through every stage through which the human tree passed in transforming itself from an apelike animal to a human biped. This being so, the small boy during several years of his existence is filled brimful with destructive and murderous instincts of every sort. He loves to smash his toys, to fight with other boys, to torment the cat, etc. These instincts, of course, have to be trained, modified, rooted out, and if the boy allows them to be rooted out, turning to playing at piracy or Indian or cowboy as a substitute, there is no fear for his future.

All neurologists know the danger of brooding over an unexpressed thought, sorrow, grief or desire. Such repression is apt to work damage of the most serious sort upon the nervous system, perhaps upon the moral sense. "A repressed complex," to use the technical term, is just as bad a thing for our nervous system as putrid flesh is for our digestive apparatus, and the nervous system has to be purged of it.

The process of moral purging is called carthasis, and a very famous psychologist, Dr. L. H. Corlat, has pointed out that the pleasure which some individuals experience in witnessing a tragedy is one of the most efficacious forms of catharsis known for the nervous system of delicate women who are trying to suppress some deep grief. In witnessing a sorrow portrayed, or in reading about it, whether it be similar or dissimilar to our own, our pity is aroused, we feel ourselves carried away, give vent to our vicarious sorrow—and are purged.

In identically the same way the small boy wielding a tomahawk over his make-believe victim's head is getting a lot of moral poison, inherited from generations and generations of semi-barbarous forbears, out of his blood.

How Fireflies May Give Us a New Light

THE firefly has for years been a puzzle to scientists, and all efforts to discover the cause of the phosphorescent light which is emitted from its tiny winged body have been of no avail.

But a noted French scientist, Ralph Dubois, has recently completed a long series of interesting experiments which seem to clear up the mystery. Professor Dubois declares that he has discovered in the firefly's body two peculiar radio-active chemical substances, which ferment when brought together and produce a luminant which bursts into flame when brought into contact with the least moisture.

The professor proved this fact by extracting the substances from the firefly and bottling them. They remained dark as long as they were kept dry, but the instant a drop of moisture was introduced into the bottle they burst into flame, just as every one has seen fireflies do on Summer nights.

This discovery does more than satisfy the curiosity about one of nature's most picturesque phenomena. Professor Dubois believes it is a long step toward the discovery of a new means of illumination which will be far cheaper, simpler and more effective than either oil, gas or electricity.

So confident is the professor that he is on the verge of a discovery of the greatest importance to the world that he is going to South America to continue his investigations. The fireflies there attain a larger size than in any other part of the globe. Some of them exceed an inch and a half in length. Their brilliance is so powerful that three or four of them confined in a glass will supply enough light to read by, and even their eggs and small parts of their bodies emit light when pulverized.

The South American Indians often use the fireflies to guide them through the forests at night by tying the little insects to their feet and hands.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

Four Cool and Comfortable Models for Summer Wear--Ten Cents Each

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns and a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking.

No woman can afford to be without one of these catalogues, as the illustrations shown therein are practical designs that are necessary for the home dressmaker.

NO. 9593.—LADY'S BLOUSE, WITH LONG OR SHORT SLEEVE.

WHITE ramie linen was used for this design. The front is finished with coat closing. Deep Gibson plaits give breadth to the shoulders, and a smart collar finishes the neck edge.

The sleeves have a pointed cuff, and may be made in wrist or shorter length.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3 yards of 36-inch material for a 38-inch size.

NO. 9673.—GIRL'S MIDDY SUIT.

Striped galatea in brown and white, with facings of brown gingham, and with brown gingham for the skirt, was here combined.

The model is suitable for lawn, percale, cambray, linene, voile or serge.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 5 yards of 27-inch material for a 10-year size.

NO. 9659.—DRESS FOR LADIES, MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN.

White linen, with cluny lace and insertion for trimming, is here shown. The closing is in front a little to one side.

The "V" neck opening outlines a deep collar. The sleeve is finished with a neat cuff.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes—14, 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 4¾ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size and 4⅛ yards for a 16-year size.

NO. 9670.—A CHARMING LOUNGING SACQUE.

White silk crepe de chine, with feather stitching and plaitings of china silk, is here shown. The design may also be used for lawn, cashmere, dimity, nainsook, silk or crossbar muslin.

The fronts are finished with a narrow vest. The shaped collar is cut low at the neck edge.

The pattern is in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

To obtain any of these desirable models, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents for each pattern in silver or stamps, to SUNDAY PATTERNS, Post Office Box 260, New York City.

Each number represents one pat ern

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
10 CENTS EACH.

No. 9693.—Size.....Bust. No. 9673.—Size.....Years.
No. 9659.—Size.....Bust. No. 9659.—Size.....Years.
No. 9670.—Size.....

Name.....
Street and Number.....
City and State.....

☞When ordering patterns be sure to write your name and address, and also give size of patterns desired.

☞Every week we receive a few orders without the name or address of the persons sending for patterns, and often the size of the patterns desired is omitted. Please be careful to give full mailing directions.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

SONGS.

$50 MONEY WRITING SONGS We had paid thousands of dollars to song writers for their poems or melodies. Acceptance guaranteed available by largest, most successful concern in the land. We publish, advertise, secure copyright in your name and pay 50 per cent if successful. Hundreds of delighted clients. Write today for Big Magazine, Beautifully Illustrated Book and explanation of your work—ALL FREE. Duphill Co., 33 Duphill Bldg., Washington, D. C.

FORTUNES IN SONGS! I GUARANTEE to paid thousands in royalties. Send your poems or musical compositions to me for acceptance. I will publish under 50% royalty contract. I composed and published "Waiting at the Church," 1,000,000 copies sold. Dozens of others just as popular. Free Book. Tells How. Don't Wait. Send me your work now. Dugdale Co., 1367 Dugdale Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SONG POEMS WANTED. Immediate action on Big Royalty if accepted. SEND MSS. TO-DAY. I HELP MAKE YOUR SONGS. FREE BOOK. LEE FEMING & CO. Dept. 701 1440 Broadway, New York City.

MAKE MONEY WRITING SONG POEMS—I'll write the music, secure it in your name, publish and pay you 50 per cent of the profits. Success means thousands. Particulars free. Established 25 years. C. Jos. Payne, 804 Astor Theatre Bldg., N. Y.

SONG POEMS WANTED. New Plan. Publish on Royalty if accepted. Free Book. FAVORITE MUSIC CO. 0641 Washington B'y.

SONG POEMS EXAMINED FREE. Publishers make money! MUSIC CLEARING HOUSE, 145 West 45th st., New York.

HIGH-GRADE HELP.

AN intelligent person can earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 760 Loan Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

I LEARN to Write Advertisements—Earn $25 to $100 weekly; we can positively show you by mail how; increase your salary; prospectus free. Page-Davis Co., Dept. 36, Page Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT.

VARICOSE VEINS, Bad Legs, etc., are promptly relieved with inexpensive home treatment. It absolutely removes the pain, swelling, tiredness and disease. Full particulars on receipt of stamps. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 207 Temple st., Springfield, Mass.

EYE REMEDIES.

7783 Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids, by Druggists and Eye Comfort. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes, 25c. Murine Liquid Form, 50c., 50c. and $1.00. Your Own Druggist will supply you. Ask him.

VAUDEVILLE.

GO ON THE STAGE—Vaudeville career offered you. Extensive engagements. Instructive book free. Write to-day. FREDERIC LA DELLA, Sta. B, Jackson, Mich.

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.

WANTED, IDEAS—Men of ideas and inventive ability should write for our list of needed inventions and hints offering. Leading manufacturers. Patents secured or our fee refunded. Why & Some Inventors Fail." "How to Sell Your Patent," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other books sent free. Victor J. Evans & Co., 759 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

HYPNOTISM.

FREE Illustrated Book on Hypnotism and other occult sciences to all who send their address. Write to-day and learn how to influence and control others. PROF. E. D. DEVYR, Sta. W, Jackson, Mich.

FOR WOMEN.

A PERFECTLY DEVELOPED BUST—"Orawdina gives wonderful results; no failure, otherwise money refunded $1 per box. Call, write MLLE. KOPPEL'S PARISIAN STUDIO, 150 West 34th st., New York.

ASTHMA.

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER REMEDY sent to anyone to any sufferer if satisfied send me $1.00. Write Ovila Lavoie, Lavoie Building, STERLING, Not Ohio are Sidney, O.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

I MAKE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business. Open with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. HEACOCK, 797 Lockport, N. Y.

TRICKS, JOKES, PUZZLES.

MAGIC POCKET TRICK and Catalogue for 5c. MAGIC CO., Dept. 3, 249 West 38th st., New York.

STAGE INSTRUCTION.

ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET on Stage Business for 5c. stamp. CLYDE BRYANT, Sta. T, 249 West 38th st., New York.

LUNG TROUBLE.

CONSUMPTION IS CURABLE. Any one who has it can cure themselves. 25 Page Book Free. Write Dr. W. A. Noyes, 1008, Fine Block, Rochester, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CONSTIPATION REMEDY FREE. For constipation, torpid liver, biliousness, dyspepsia, heartburn, loss of appetite, sick headache, restlessness, coated tongue, insomnia, take Dr. Jackson's REGULATOR PILLS. Send your name and address for free sample. If larger sizes, 25c. or $1. Never sold by druggists. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Address DR. JACKSON'S REMEDY CO., 2126 Pacific Building, San Francisco.

TOBACCO HABIT—How to overcome it quickly, easily, instantly. Book free. EDW. J. WOODS, 594 54th Ave., 40th, New York City.

We Have Paid Thousands of Dollars to writers for words. You may be able to write a song of equal value and should be. Submit poems for our free examination. Don't delay. Write today. Dugdale Co., 1371 Dugdale Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SONG POEMS WANTED

Electric Massage On Your Own Dressing Table

Be your own beauty doctor. The Home Electric Massage Battery takes its place now on every lady's dressing table. Its marvelous power is in its gentle and refreshing radiance of faradic electricity. Use it anywhere. Refreshes you when fatigued or exhausted. It is the modern, convenient, scientific application of faradic energy. Every man should have one for health, power, strength, vigor and to help save his falling hair. Every woman should have one for health and beauty and to enrich the glory of her hair. Sent on 10 days free trial. Write today for all particulars.

For Every Ache Rheumatism pains quickly relieved. Impaired circulation, which causes pain in rheumatism, corrected. It is a blessing to all who are disposed to rheumatism or the disorders of faulty blood or nerve circulation. Carry it with you if your rheumatism is bad or if your aches are persistent. It will help to dispel every ache from your head to your feet. Any competent physician will tell you that faradic electricity will do all we claim and more.

Post Yourself Send coupon today or copy it on a piece of paper or a postcard. Don't delay. Write to us and get a free copy of our illustrated booklet, which explains exactly what the Home Electric Massage Battery will do. SPECIAL. A very special low price will be quoted to you on this offer for a limited time. This special price to all who write promptly. Don't neglect yourself. Don't suffer. Send name and address today.

Western Merchandise & Supply Co.
326 W. Madison St. Dept. 148 S Chicago

Free Massage Book
WESTERN MERCHANDISE & SUPPLY CO
326 West Madison Street, Dep. 148 S.
Chicago.

Gentlemen: Please send me Free, copy of your massage booklet and special price and particulars of 10 days free trial offer on Home Electric Massage Battery, all postpaid free.

My Name .....

My Address .....

LET US MAKE YOU FAT

50-CENT BOX FREE!

We Want to Prove at Our Own Expense That It Is No Longer Necessary to Be Thin, Scrawny and Undeveloped

WE INVITE EVERY THIN MAN AND WOMAN HERE,
Every Reader of This Magazine Who Is Run Down, Nervous or Underweight, To Get Fat at Our Expense.

"Gee! Look at that pair of skinny scarecrows! Why don't they try Sargol?"

This is a generous offer to every thin man or woman reader of this paper. We positively guarantee to increase your weight to your own satisfaction or no pay. Think this over. Think what it means. At our own risk, we offer to put 10, 15, yes, 20 pounds of good, solid "stay there" flesh on your bones, to fill out hollows in cheeks, neck or bust, to put rid of that "peaked" look, to rejuvenate and revitalize your whole body until it tingles with vibrant energy; to do this without drastic "diet," "tonics," severe physical culture "stunts," detention from business or any irksome requirements—if we fail it costs you nothing.

We particularly wish to hear from the excessively thin, those who know the humiliation and embarrassment which only skinny people have to suffer in silence. We want to send a free 50-cent package of our new discovery to the people who are called "slats" and "bean poles," to bony women, whose clothes never look "right," no matter how expensively dressed, to the skinny men who fail to gain social or business recognition on account of their starved appearance. We care not whether you have been thin from birth, whether you have lost flesh from sickness, how many fads you've tried and experimented with. We take the risk and assume it cheerfully. If we can not put pounds and pounds and pounds of healthy flesh on your frame we don't want your money.

How can we do this? We will tell you. We have discovered a remarkable concentrated treatment for increasing cell growth, the very substance of which our bodies are made—a treatment that seems to have no equal in digestive and other stomach troubles disappears in weight, and many are all depressed and suffer from weak nerves or lack of vitality feel like a 3-year-old. This new treatment which has proven a boon to this people is called Sargol. Two drops, 15c, name—"S-A-R-G-O-L." Nothing like it has ever been produced before. It is a revelation to women who have never been able to appear stylish in anything they wear because of their thinness. It is a godsend to every man who is under weight or who is lacking in nerve force or energy. If you want a beautiful and well-rounded figure of symmetrical proportions, of which you can feel fully proud—if you want a body full of throbbing life and energy, write The Sargol Company, 371-G Herald Building, Binghamton, N. Y., to-day, and we will send you, absolutely free, a 50c box of Sargol to prove what we claim. Take one with every meal, and in five minutes after you take the first concentrated tablet of this previous product see how it commences to unfold its virtues. It has by actual demonstration often increased the weight at the rate of one pound a day. But you may you want proof? Well, here you are. Here is the statement of F. Gagon, who has tried Sargol, and is convinced of its wonderful value:

F. GAGNON writes:

"Here is my record since taking the Sargol treatment. I am a man 67 years of age, and was all run down to the very bottom. I had no quit left, as I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds with 28 days' treatment. I cannot tell you how happy I feel."

WHAT SARGOL HAS DONE FOR OTHERS

We have hundreds of letters like this which we want to send you. Here are gains in weight reported from but a few: C. E. Cromarty, 12 lbs. in thirty days; Thomas Davis, 10 lbs. in 16 days, Lenore Patton, 10 lbs. in 20 days; Mrs. Gesen, 15 lbs. in 20 days; F. A. Myrick, 20 lbs. in 30 days, Mrs. S. E. Sherry, 30 lbs. in 40 days Mary Bland, 18 lbs. in 40 days; W. V. Allis, 36 lbs. in 50 days; Wm. Carmichael, 5 lbs. in 10 days; Arthur Stewart, 5 lbs. in 12 days Mrs. C. Craig, 17 lbs. in 30 days; Mrs. N. Gallagher, 18 lbs. in 45 days.

Send to-day for our Free 50-cent package, and let us prove this.

SARGOL SHOULD DO THE SAME FOR YOU

The new treatment is used to increase the red corpuscles in the blood, strengthen the nerves and put the digestive tract into such shape that your food is assimilated and turned into good, solid, healthy flesh, instead of passing through the system undigested and unassimilated. It is a thoroughly scientific preparation, this Sargol, for building up the thin, weak and debilitated without any nauseous dosing.

Send for the 50-cent box today. Continue on by your prompt acceptance of this offer that you are writing in good faith and really desire to gain in weight.

We could not publish this offer if we were not prepared to live up to it. It is only the astounding merits of our new method of treatment that make such an offer and such a guarantee possible on our part. So cut out the coupon to-day and mail it at once to The Sargol Company, 371-G, Herald Building, Binghamton, N. Y., and please inclose 10c. with your letter to help pay distribution expenses. Take our word, you'll never regret it.

FREE COUPON

COME EAT WITH US AT OUR EXPENSE

This coupon entitles any thin person to one 50c. package of Sargol, the concentrated Flesh Builder (provided you have never tried it, and that 10c. is inclosed to cover postage, packing, etc.) Read our advertisement printed above, and then put 10c. in stamps in letter to-day, with this coupon, and the full 50c package will be sent to you by return of mail. Address The Sargol Company, 371-G Herald Building, Binghamton, N. Y. Write your name and address plainly. 4rd

PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER

The No Limit Bathing Costumes —What the French and Viennese Mondaines Wear During the Morning Hours on the Beach

The Mikado Bathing Costume of White Satin and Point Venice Lace

The Latest Bulgarian Costume Approved by Trouville.

Photo by Underwood & Underwood

One Hundred Dollar Costume of White Satin, Showing the New Laced Sandals.

Ostend Favors This "No-Limit" Costume of Black Jersey, with Robe of Cherry and White Ratine.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile").

I HAVE just returned from a tour of the French and Viennese watering places, and therefore I am able to send you some word pictures and some photographs of the very newest bathing costumes and wraps I saw while touring.

You never see such costumes on the beaches of America, because you in the United States are more puritanical in your costuming, even this year, when the "No-Limit" costume has invaded every other country. Having accepted the split skirt and other extreme fashions, it is natural that the bathing costume should have the same extreme tendencies, and I think the best name for those I am sending you this week is the "No-Limit" costume." Do you not agree with me?

The odd thing about the present costumes, with their lack of skirts, is that the less material there is the more they cost. It is a new case of the high cost of low dressing. There is no limit to the scantiness of the costume nor to the cost of it.

On the foreign beaches a wrap of some kind is as much a part of the feminine costume as are the knickers. Some of these wraps are made of the same fabric as the costume, but others are made of contrasting fabrics. These wraps are really necessary when the bathing gown is such a one as is worn by the bewitching young woman in this group who is wearing a one-piece costume with grace and nonchalance. This costume is merely a black jersey, her wrap or robe is of cherry red and white striped ratine, and her cap is red rubber charmingly pleated and very becoming.

At Ostend more time is spent in reclining in the comfortable beach chairs than bathing. Tea is served in different little pavilions, too, and naturally the mondaines who frequent these beaches devote much time and thought to what they shall wear.

Satin is, of course, the greatest favorite. I saw one plain little satin costume that cost one hundred dollars, just for the suit, without the knickers! Everything was extra, and when the wrap, satin sandals, bonnet, silk tights and parasol were added the whole outfit cost two hundred dollars! And it was only a bathing suit! I send you a picture of this costume.

The white satin costume shown here with the point lace bodice represents one hundred dollars just as you see it here. The little Bulgarian costume, a marvelous color scheme in blues, greens and reds, represents one hundred and fifty dollars. Verily, there is no limit to the extravagances of the mode.

How Did Life Begin? What IS Life?

It Never "Began" On This Planet Surely. And Probably It Never Had a Beginning. This Is Michael Angelo's Conception of Life's Creation Shown in His Great Picture.

YOU are a living being, possessing CONSCIOUSNESS.

All that we know about ourselves is that we live, that we observe, that we are CONSCIOUS—that is to say, we know, or think we know, what is going on around us.

We are CONSCIOUS to a limited extent only. We see certain kinds of color, and others we cannot see.

We see certain rays of light, and at the top and bottom of our little gamut there are others that our eyes cannot perceive.

We hear certain sounds, and other sounds that are heard by the insects are too fine for our ears, just as certain big sounds that we hear—the thunder, etc.—are probably not heard by the ants at our feet.

All that we know about ourselves is THAT WE ARE ALIVE. *But we really do not know what life is.*

* * *

Some human beings will say: "I don't care what life is." They can comfort themselves with the thought that they are on a par, intellectually, with the naked gentleman living in the middle of Africa.

Real proof of human intelligence is interest in abstract questions, a desire to solve great problems, and a refusal to give in and admit that we can never know.

A REAL human being would like to know what life is, where it began, when it began, and especially TO WHAT IT LEADS. All the questions of the day—finance, industry, and all the rest of it—are as nothing, fit only for the minds of children and savages, as compared with the great eternal questions of life and eternity with which the real intellect of man has struggled for centuries.

As you sit, looking at this paper, your eyes are made up of endless millions upon millions and billions upon billions of atoms, gathered into molecules, they in turn forming the tissue of your eye upon which the type of this newspaper is reflected.

You hold the paper up. The black type is reflected from the sheet of paper upon your eyes. And the reflection upon your eye, by the way, IS UPSIDE DOWN. That is why babies at first see everything upside down.

Your optic nerve has learned to turn things around so that you see this printing right side up.

The nerve carries the message to the brain and the brain tells you what is printed here.

You are a being made up of atoms. The atom in its turn is divided into electrons, inconceivably small units of electric energy. The entire body is made up of electricity, grouped in atoms and molecules in various ways, getting its varying character often, probably, from vibration.

The mind cannot imagine the atom, much less the electron which makes up the atom. In an intensely interesting article in the current number of Hearst's Magazine, and printed in part on the next page, Sir William Ramsay says:

> **It is difficult to give an idea of such minuteness, but it may perhaps be realized as follows: A gas like air consists of small particles termed molecules, of oxygen and nitrogen, chiefly. Air can be made liquid by cooling it; in liquefying it contracts, so that these particles in liquid air are about ten times as near each other as they are in ordinary gaseous air, and a thousand volumes of the gaseous air give one volume of liquid. The smallest object that we can see with the naked eye—the smallest speck of dust—is composed of at least a million million of such particles, a thousand times as many as there are inhabitants on this earth; and the minutest object which the microscope reveals still contains a million molecules.**

A grain of dust floating in sunlight, so small that you could not possibly see it if the light of the sun did not make it brilliant, is a million million times as big as the fundamental particles of which your body is composed. And those fundamental particles in their turn, the atoms, are divided into electrons. And the electron, undoubtedly, in its turn is divided and subdivided as minutely again.

Try to conceive of the extraordinary fact that the child you see before you, that you yourself, represent simply the infinite diversity that can be transmitted in such a minute particle of matter

The germ of life by which we are created can bring with it the peculiarity of ancestors that go back not only for generations, but for hundreds of years. A child may inherit musical ability from its grandparents, or physical peculiarities from its great-grandparents, qualities that the parents have not possessed. And these qualities are transmitted from one generation to the other in a form that seems to us infinitesimally small. But the marvel is explained when we realize that a particle of matter the size of a grain of dust hardly visible is divided into a million million other separate particles, and they in turn into electric units of energy.

The old religious gentlemen used to discuss the number of angels that could dance upon the point of a needle. The discussion seemed silly.

But if you could imagine each angel no bigger than an electron, or even as big as an atom, you could take as many angels as there are human beings on this entire earth—and they could all dance on the point of a needle and find it a comfortable, airy ballroom.

In discussing the question: "How did life begin?" the first and most important question is: Is it necessary that life should always be derived from life?

* * *

That is to say, must every living thing have a living creature back of it to explain its existence, or can life be produced scientifically, applying chemicals or other influences to lifeless, inorganic matter?

Professor Loeb believes that he can supply one-half of the life quality—that certain lower forms of life can be produced by chemical action, and the living being developed without any "father."

The great student in this field is Dr. Bastian, who has been dealing with the problem of artificial life for fifty years, and who believes that he has actually created life. His statement is that he can take certain particles of inorganic matter, subject them to a degree of heat in boiling water that would make life impossible, if the particles were living, and then by exposing them "to diffused light for three months," find them changed into living organisms.

These artificially created beings, according to Dr. Bastian, can be kept living and can reproduce their kind

In the opinion of many who have a right to speak, the Bastian theory was satisfactorily refuted by Professor Tyndall.

He showed that the alleged creation of a living being probably was to be found in the fact that the experimenter had not really excluded life from the experiment. He declared that if those alleged living beings were kept away from spores, by filtering air through cotton wool, or by letting the air stand in a box coated with sticky materials, the life would not be forthcoming artificially. All experiments made under Tyndall's directions did fail to produce the results

* * *

But the ordinary human being is not interested so much in the deep researches of the scientists, in their complicated microscopic studies and chemical tests, as in the one great question: "What is life, how did it begin, when, if ever, will it end, what will it lead to?"

Michael Angelo, in his great decoration of the Sistine Chapel, in St. Peter's—the Chapel named in honor of Pope Sixtus—shows the human creation of life as religion teaches it.

Adam, naked, is reclining on his side, and God, the Creator, represented as an old man with a gray beard, and a cloak, with arms and hands and eyes, and legs and feet, stretches out the tip of his right finger, touches the tip of Adam's finger and gives life to Adam.

At the same time, hidden under his cloak, scarcely visible, and not yet produced upon the earth, God holds Eve in reserve, and some children in reserve.

That was the old idea of the creation of life. Religion taught that the universe had been absolutely empty forever and forever. Only God was in it, there was nothing else.

After a certain time, which must have been very long, the ruler of all this empty space decided to create this planet. And at the same time he created the stars, which we now know to be suns millions of times the size of this planet, and millions of times older than this planet.

Having made the earth and the stars, the all-powerful God created man "out of the red earth," and then put life into him.

Until the days of Leonardo Da Vinci, those who dug up old fossils—animals of different kinds—believed that those were experiments which God once made, trying to make up his mind what kind of animals he wanted. When he found that he didn't like them, he left them as they were, and didn't put life into them.

Leonardo, the great painter, was the first man who suggested what every child today knows that they had actually at one time been living creatures that had turned into stone.

* * *

The question "How did life get on this planet" is easy enough to answer, without the need of miraculous creation.

No intelligent man, clergyman or otherwise, now accepts or preaches the sudden creation in one week of the earth and man and the animals upon it

Every human being KNOWS, if he knows anything, that this earth is millions of years old; that the animals lived here millions upon millions of years before man appeared, and that man himself has been on this planet for at least a quarter of a million years and probably longer.

We see fossil animals that have died out—the monstrous Dinosaurs, ninety feet long, the great Lizards that flew through the air, the mammoths.

Everything shows us that the form of life on this earth has changed, through the ages, through the millions of years, until at last man came.

And everything in man and in the other animals has been handed down to us from animals that came here ahead of us.

The five fingers on man's hand correspond to the five toes of the salamander that lived in the carboniferous era, millions of years ago.

All the wonders of life, the marvels of the body, have been handed down from one age of animal life to another, changing with conditions, changing as the atmosphere changed, until we have produced the animals of our day, and man who rules them.

* * *

HOW COULD LIFE COME TO THIS EARTH IF IT WERE NOT CREATED HERE MIRACULOUSLY, ACCIDENTALLY, OR SCIENTIFICALLY?

Very simply.

As you read this, our earth is being bombarded by meteors that come from the outside, flying through space. These masses of solid matter come, we know not whence—perhaps they are pieces of worlds that have exploded and gone to pieces, perhaps the results of collisions in space

Anyhow, WE KNOW that our atmosphere is constantly struck by flying particles. A majority of these are small and melt or burn up as they strike our comparatively heavy atmosphere.

What we call a shooting star is simply a red-hot, molten meteor, coming from the outside world, striking our heavy air, and falling to the earth

From some such flying messenger of the outer world life could have been brought to our planet. We know now that life is not destroyed, BY COLD. Although we believe that all life is destroyed by a certain degree of heat.

Meteors flying through the inconceivably cold spaces that separate the planets could bring life with them in some microscopic form, and, plunging safely through our atmosphere, deposit the beginning of life in the ocean.

We know that all life DID begin in the water, and thence travelled to the land.

And we know that the lowest forms of life, beginning with the single cell on this planet, developed every other form.

We do not need to guess about this, for the embryologist, studying the life of the human beings, from the day it starts until its birth, SEES THE DOUBLE CELL OF LIFE GO THROUGH ALL THE FORMS OF ANIMAL LIFE, UNTIL AT LAST, AT THE PROPER HOUR, A DEVELOPED HUMAN CHILD APPEARS

The great marvels of life are to be studied in that period before birth, when at one time only the microscope, and that with difficulty, can tell the difference between the unborn human child and the lower animals.

* * *

In the current issue of Hearst's Magazine, Sir William Ramsay, a very great and earnest scientist, discusses interestingly the origin of life in the course of an article devoted to a study of microbes and germ life

His conclusion is

> **If it may be permitted to an outsider to risk an opinion, it is that the question is not one which can ever be settled. For on first grounds it would appear not unlikely that Nature is always producing life; but it is also almost certain that no one could recognize primordial organisms, on account of their extreme**

Continued on Next Page.

MAKING MICROBE WORK FOR MANKIND

By Sir William Ramsay, K. C. B., F. R. S.

Laboratory Achievements Show Microbes, Instead of Killing Us and Making Us Sick, Can Be Induced to Work and Save Our Lives.

(From HEARST'S MAGAZINE, July)

Published by Permission of and Copyrighted by HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

THE question of the origin of life has for long been a fascinating subject for thinking men. Is it necessary that life should always be derived from life, that every living being should have had a parent; is it not possible that lifeless mater should under suitable conditions acquire life? It is not very easy to define life: it is not the power of motion; particles of sufficient minuteness, as already mentioned, exhibit "Brownian motion," and are certainly not living. It is not the power of growth; crystals increase in size, and they are not alive. It is not consciousness; plants have none; and it is difficult to believe that the lower organisms are conscious. With limitations, the best definition is—an organism is alive which can reproduce another organism like itself, also endowed with similar powers. But there are some inorganic materials which closely imitate reproduction.

In a work published some years ago, Mr. Butler Burke described experiments in which small quantities of a salt of radium were added to a solution of white-of-egg; small round objects like cells appeared; and these, like yeast-cells, began to grow small excrescences on one side; the excrescence developed into what was apparently another round cell; and the "child" separated from the "parent," and repeated the process. The writer suggested an explanation at the time which appeared to meet the case; it was that the radium coagulated the albumen, just as an egg hardens when it is boiled; this formed a small round object about the particle of radium-salt.

Niton, the gas from radium, is formed from the radium, together with hydrgen and oxygen gases from the water. The niton also possesses the property of coagulating albumen; and it forms a little bubble on one side of the original "cell," which increases in size until it has grown like its "parent"; when sufficiently large, it breaks off. No doubt some such explanation is correct; the supposed cells were not alive.

A much more serious campaign in favor of "biogenesis" as the artificial creation of living from non-living matter has been termed, has been carried on since the 60's by Dr. Bastian; the latest account of his experiments has been given in a book entitled "The Origin of Life," published in 1911. His contention is that certain inorganic materials, dissolved in water, and heated to such a temperature as to preclude the survival of any seeds or spores, if exposed to diffused light for some three months have transmuted themselves into living organisms, molds, or torulae. But these, when removed from the solution, are not yet exactly alive; they require to be fed with suitable nourishment.

They are transplanted with all precautions into nutrient solutions, and they multiply and can be recognised as alive by any competent microscopist. The difficulty which meets one at the outset is that the organisms which are thus produced are comparatively complicated; they are by no means simple cells. One would imagine that the primordial cell would be of exceedingly simple structure.

Professor Bastian's earlier papers were challenged by Professor Tyndall. Tyndall showed that it is easy to exclude spores from a solution from which organisms could derive nourishment, and in which they could grow, by filtering all air through cotton wool, or by passing it through a sufficiently long tube in which they could settle, or by leaving the air to stand in a box coated on its sides with sticky materials, so that when the spores touched the sides of the box they would adhere. Experiments in which one or other of these precautions were adopted to exclude spores, according to Tyndall, gave only negative results. Professor Bastian, however, is still unconvinced; and although most investigators remain unconverted to his conclusions, he maintains his ground.

If it may be permitted to an outsider to risk an opinion, it is that the question is not one which can ever be settled. For on first grounds, it would appear not unlikely that Nature is always producing life; but it is also almost certain that no one could recognise primordial organisms, on account of their extreme minuteness and simplicity of form. If such organisms are being formed, and if they exist, no doubt they would in the course of ages develop into one of a recognizable form; but proof would appear to be almost impossible.

The modern science of bacteriology began with the investigation of precisely the ferments which yield wine, beer and vinegar. Among the thousands of workers in this science two stand out as pioneers—Pasteur and Lister. The former showed the part played by microbes in producing disease, and indicated the lines of action to be adopted in overcoming their power; the latter applied this knowledge to surgery and taught the world that operations of the most serious kind can be carried out with absolute freedom from risk of inflammation with all its attendant evils.

In 1854, processes of fermentation were not regarded as vital phenomena; it was taught by Liebig that the change of sugar into alcohol in presence of yeast was due to the decomposition of dead yeast granules; not to the activity of living cells. The first fermentation studied by Pasteur was that which takes place in milk when it turns sour; he observed the deposition of a greyish substance, which increased during the process. On examining it under a microscope it was seen to be wholly different in appearance from yeast; it consisted of very minute corpuscles, and these, added to a solution of sugar, produced the same acid which is formed when milk sours, namely, lactic acid.

The first practical lesson which Pasteur gave was to the vinegar-makers of Orleans. He taught them that if a small quantity of the "mother of vinegar," the Mycoderma aceti, was sown on the surface of a vat containing a mixture of wine and vinegar, and if the temperatures were kept at 75 degrees Fahrenheit, vinegar could be made in seven days, instead of the customary couple of months. Yet Pasteur was not the first to discover the process, nor to see the living ferment, nor to connect the process with the life of the organism; it was in placing the manufacture on the firm basis of reasoned experiment that he made his mark.

The greatest discoveries are often, as it were, thrust on the discoverer; the beginning of Pasteur's researches on disease, his investigation of the cause of silk-worm disease, was undertaken by him, after much protest as to his total ignorance of the subject, and after repeated urging by Dumas, then the high priest of chemistry in France. For five years he investigated the disease of silk-worms, and devised means for their prevention. He then turned his attention to anthrax, or "wool-sorters' disease," a malady often fatal to cattle which sometimes attacks man. This he traced to small rodlets or "bacteria" (the words have the same significance), which are visible in the blood of diseased animals. A species of cholera which attacks chickens was the next subject of his researches; and this led him to his most momentous discovery—how to render chickens immune against attack.

Here again, his success was the result of an accident; but it requires a man of genius to perceive to what use an accident may be turned. He had been inoculating healthy chickens with cultures of the microbe separated from the blood of infected birds. These cultures were allowed to stand over big holidays; and when he returned, he tried again the effect of inoculating healthy fowls with old cultures; they suffered no bad effects whatever. On vaccinating these fowls with fresh cultures from diseased birds, he found, to his great surprise, that they were immune. It was next necessary to find the conditions which rendered the virus incapable of itself communicating the disease, and of protecting against infection; the secret lay in exposing the culture to the prolonged action of air, at a suitable temperature.

It was Pasteur who pointed out the way which has resulted in the discovery of many remedies of the kind, among which are inoculation for anthrax, for hydrophobia and for typhoid.

What has been said in the last pages refer to the destruction of harmful microbes; another important branch of the subject deals with the harnessing of micro-organisms to do useful work. Allusion has already been made to brewing, to winemaking, and to the manufacture of vinegar. But these are not all. The curing of tobacco, the preparation of tea, the manufacture of butter and of cheese; all these are the work of microbes, and are being carefully studied. New bacteria are being discovered, or old bacteria are being given unaccustomed food, from which they evolve useful products. The conversion of starch, a cheap commodity in the form of maize or potatoes, into two chemical substances named acetone and butyl alcohol, is likely to have far reaching results; for the latter can easily be transformed into india rubber, and the former is largely used in the manufacture of certain kinds of high explosives.

The effects of enlisting the services of microbes useful to mankind, and of exterminating those hurtful, has been enormously to reduce the death rate. But the campaign is by no means over; although malaria has been traced to microbes borne by mosquitoes; although yellow fever had been traced to a similar origin; although sleeping sickness has been proved to be due to the passage of a fatal microbe into man, when he is bitten by the tsetse-fly; and although plague is now known to be due to the bite of a flea which infects rats, and which is itself infected by a special microbe; yet constant work is being done to discover how to keep down these pests, and if possible to kill them out, as well as to find a means of rendering the inhabitants of dangerous countries immune.

But much has been accomplished in the direction of destroying the hosts of these dangerous parasites; and the destruction of mosquitoes in Brazil and in Central America has made it possible for a large population to live, where death from malaria or from yellow fever was formerly almost a certainty.

Of all branches of human study, that of germs is one of the most fascinating; it deals with our origin, with our life, and with our welfare, and it opens up a knowledge of the history of a set of beings marvelous in their way, which have a most potent influence on our happiness. To this study one branch of science has dedicated itself.

The word "germ" is derived from the Latin Germen, a sprig, an offshoot; and that again from gero, I bear. Its strict meaning is the ovary or seed-bud of a plant, and thus it has come to signify that from which anything springs—its origin. The expression "germs of disease" is a common one; and when Pasteur found that in many cases these were small organisms, the word germ was transferred to denote them.

That infectious fevers were caused by something in the air was suspected even in the Middle Ages. Care was taken to avoid contact with the stricken one; breathing his breath was imagined to be risky; and fires used to be kept burning in the streets, so as to consume the "germs of disease." Defoe tells of a sexton who fetched away the bodies; the only precaution which he took was to hold garlic and rue in his mouth, and to smoke tobacco; and his wife, who survived him, washed her head in sprinkled her head-clothes with vinegar. Another precaution recommended was to burn rosin and pitch, brimstone and gunpowder, in the houses. These were ancient disinfectants.

The sisters Invention and Discovery always walk hand in hand; and although microscopes, more or less effective, had been used since 1590, Anton's invention of the "immersion lens," where the lens dips in water or oil, and can thus be brought much nearer the object viewed, made it possible to examine minute particles hitherto invisible. In the '30's, Robert Brown, the "prince of botanists," as Humboldt called him, discovered that with sufficient magnification small particles are seen to be in a continual state of agitation, skipping here and there, as if they were alive. But this jumping motion was observed not only with objects which might be of animal or vegetable nature; it took place equally with small particles of water-color paints, which no one could suppose to be alive. Of recent years the cause of this motion has been found out: but that is another story.

It was Brown who discovered, by help of his improved microscope, the existence of a nucleus in plant cells, and after that the way was paved for the examination of germs.

A seed, whether animal or vegetable, whether an egg or a grain of barley, consists for the most part of food for the germ which it contains. Both the yolk and the white of the egg, as well as the starch of the grain, are merely food supplies. When the grain is moistened, or when the egg is kept warm, the embryo commences to subdivide; each cell becomes two. This reduplication continues, and an organism is formed, which has structure according to what it originally will become. It consumes its food, starch or albumen, as the case may be; and the plant or animal is formed.

But neither the starch nor the egg food stuff is taken in by the germ as such; they have first to be changed. And the change is the function of a ferment—a substance which, although not alive, yet has the property of causing other substances to alter their nature; starch, for instance, by the action of the ferment diastase, contained in the grain, changes into sugar, and it is in this state that it is used as food by the germ. There are similar ferments which act on the white and the yellow of the egg, and bring them into such a condition that they serve as food for the germ of the egg.

The subdivision of the cell, under normal circumstances, does not take place until after fertilization; in the case of plants, until after penetration of the embryo by the pollen, the fluid which comes from the anthers; in the case of animals, by the spermatozoon. But Professor Loeb has proved that fertilization is not always necessary; that sea urchins' eggs can be made to develop into living animals by placing them in water to which certain salts have been added, or even by irritating them with a needle. It has long been known that many organisms multiply by budding. A familiar instance of this is, cutting a slip from a twig and planting it; it grows into a shoot, which develops into a complete plant.

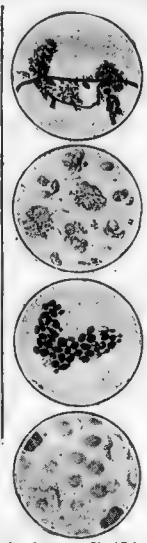
Yeast, small oval granules, which grow in sugary solutions and change them into alcohol and carbonic acid, multiplies in somewhat the same way; a bud begins to appear on the side of a cell; it grows, and when it has become nearly as large as the original cell it breaks off and starts an independent existence. Strictly speaking, the plant grown from the slip, or the new yeast cell, is the same organism as that from which it has been derived; it has, so to speak, only one parent, and is merely a part of that parent which has become independent. To form a really new organism, the concourse of two parents is necessary; the organism then partakes of the qualities of both. And not merely of both, but of the ancestors of both.

These remarks apply not only to low forms of life which have been referred to as illustrations, they apply equally well to human beings. Every one knows that children resemble one or the other parent; and not only their parents, but their grandparents, or even their great grandparents. Often, indeed, a child resembles some particular grandparent. The cell-structure to which this resemblance is due must have been derived from the grandparent; it must have persisted through the life of the parent without becoming manifest, and it appears in the third generation!

And yet the cells which form the embryo of the perfected organism are, so far as can be seen, very simple objects; a skin, surrounding a quantity of granular matter, in which their is a nucleus, itself containing a nucleolus, or still smaller nucleus. Such simplicity must be merely apparent; the chemical atoms of which cells are built up are incomparably smaller. We now know, moreover, that even atoms themselves have complicated structure; many believe that they consist of electrons, or atoms of electricity.

The full text of this instructive and remarkable article will be found in the current issue of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

Inoculating a Baby with the New Serum for the Prevention of Spinal Meningitis. Medical Science Regards the Discovery and Application of This Serum as One of Its Greatest Latter-Day Triumphs.



Germs of a Gangerous Blood-Poisoning (at the Top), Meningitis Microbes (Below), Those of Malaria (Third), and of Sleeping Sickness (at the Bottom).

Aseptic Surgery, the Safeguards of Which Are Based on Our Knowledge of Germ Cultures.

WHEN DID LIFE BEGIN? WHAT IS LIFE?

Continued from Preceding Page.

minuteness and simplicity of form. If such organisms are being formed, and if they exist, no doubt they would in the course of ages develop into one of a recognizable form; but proof would appear to be almost impossible.

Thus far there is absolutely no proof that life has been created artificially, and all assertions to the contrary are foolish.

The egg of a sea-urchin may be treated with chemicals, and life produced, but that means nothing.

You can take the egg of a hen, put it in an incubator and, under proper conditions, develop life. But you must have the egg first and back of the egg there must be the hen. Back of the sea-urchin's egg, artificially fertilized, there must be the mother of that egg.

The fact is that human beings must probably reconcile themselves to the thought that life NEVER DID BEGIN.

Our little lives form our little opinion. We BEGIN in the cradle, and we END in the grave. As we begin and end we think that everything else must begin and end.

But simple common sense teaches us that TIME could never begin. You couldn't imagine any particular moment when time started. There must have been time back of that.

And a child of ten can realize that there cannot be any possible limit to SPACE—this universe MUST be without limit. If you say that the end of the universe is a billion trillion miles away in a straight line, how will you answer the question, "What is beyond that?"

It doesn't need science, only plain common sense, to teach us that time never had a beginning, that it never will have an end, that space, or what children would call BIGNESS, is absolutely without limit.

And difficult as it is for us to conceive it, we shall probably settle down to the belief that life itself never began.

Fortunately science and religion agree in saying that life will never end.

On this and other planets and suns, for millions and millions of years, life will continue in a different form. And always the quality of life will be expressed in the old philosopher's formula, "I think, therefore I am."

Life is thought, consciousness is thought. And that which is thought in us, that power in our consciousness which plans and executes, the power that unites the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, that builds great buildings and digs tunnels, is the same power, although feebler, in the jellyfish, which floats at the will of the waves, which shows "thought" only in a feeble capacity for withdrawing itself from danger.

Man is a wonderful, thinking, living being compared with the mass of jelly that we call a jellyfish. He probably has in the great suns that the telescope shows us bigger and older brothers, that are as far above him as he is above the jellyfish.

* * *

Time never began and never can end. Space has no limit and can have none.

Matter itself is probably infinite, without end. We have no reason to think that our little corner of infinite space is occupied and the rest "empty."

Contemplation of this universe, any effort to get our thoughts away from our own little front yards, and our own little plans of life tires the mind, but it is worth while.

Man arises above the animal only AS HE RISES ABOVE THIS EARTH, in his thoughts and in his interests.

To our readers we again recommend the article upon which this editorial is based—written by Sir William Ramsay—in the current number of Hearst's Magazine.

It is an article that intelligent men and women should read.

Hearst's Magazine sets a good example and does useful work, making the best scientific thought plain, insisting, rightly, that the people of this country are interested in great questions and that the bigger the question and the more important the truth, the greater will be the interest of the average American citizen.

* * *

What is life? We don't know. We only know it is the power that enables us to think and progress, and by the use of force control matter.

When did life begin—how did it begin—when will it end?

We don't know. We only know that we possess it, and that our duty is to use it as well as we can, showing gratitude for the work done by the living beings back of us, by doing that which will make happier the living beings that are to follow.

LIFE, FORCE, MATTER are the three things which we see, or believe we see.

We know that matter and force are indestructible. Faith, science and common sense teach us that consciousness or life, the power that controls matter and force, must also be indestructible.

Matter and force undergo changes. Life or consciousness may undergo similar changes.

Matter and force may be the same for all matter may be reduced down to electrons, units of electricity. And all force may be a demonstration of electric power in different form.

Everything except the little work that we are doing, the cleaning of the kitchen, the preaching of the sermon, the digging of the ditch—all outside of that is a mystery to us.

But we know THAT WE HAVE LIFE,

And we know by the experience of a few thousand years that history records, and by the experience of millions of years that geology reveals to us, THAT THIS EARTH IS GOVERNED WISELY, JUSTLY AND SAFELY.

We see rolling through space suns with their planets that are hundreds of millions of years older than our little solar system. We live on an earth warmed by a sun a million times as big as our earth. And we see with the telescope another sun a million times as big as our own sun.

We know that everything in this vast universe, from the greatest sun to the smallest living germ of life, is under just government.

We no longer imagine God the ruler of this great universe as Michael Angelo imagined him. We do not think of him as a man with beard and a cloak. But we do know that the ruling power is JUSTICE, unchanging law, and that life is worth while, since the humblest possessor of life and consciousness is a sharer in all the activities of the universe and may hope for progress and change unending and leading to the highest.

What Fires Cost--In Bread and Butter--By Robert J. Lawrence

Everybody in America Has to Pay, in the Form of High Cost of Living, for Our Careless Habits with Matches and Cigarettes, and for Recklessly Constructed Buildings.

Every family of five is taxed 5 per cent. on $535 to pay the fire fiend.

IS the average direct annual fire loss in the United States of $235,000,000 inevitable and unpreventable, or can it be materially mitigated by means within our power? Let us endeavor to appreciate the importance of this enormous waste; gather lessons by comparisons and see whether or not it is worth while to set ourselves seriously to curb the disastrous and appalling loss. What is the cost of this fire waste? From the consideration of the subject, I exclude forest fires and similar destruction which does not pertain to things gathered by the labor of man.

It is true that the aggregate annual loss by forest fires is a huge item, but we leave it out of account. Apart from forest fires, the fire waste in the United States during 1911 by direct combustion was $236,680,622. The added cost of maintenance of fire departments, cost of waterworks systems chargeable to fire service, as distinct from domestic service, the equipment of private plants with private fire prevention and protection appliances, the payment of fire insurance premiums by the public in excess of the losses paid by the fire insurance companies, but including the expenses of conducting the fire insurance business, amounted to $242,000,000 additional, making a total fire loss in 1911, direct and indirect, of $478,680,622.

Is this important? Then, again, no account is taken of the loss sustained by property owners owing to partial or complete stoppage of business, loss of employment, or the loss to municipalities in the wiping out of taxable values. These losses cannot be estimated in dollars and cents with any degree of correctness.

It may be argued that a large portion of this $478,680,622 is not actually wiped out. For instance, firemen are employed, appliances are purchased, etc. True, but the point is that in addition to the fire waste a large amount of capital and energy is locked up in unproductive lines, in the same manner as is a vast army and navy. The producing community is taxed to provide for this gigantic amount of unproductive capital. Let us look at the matter in another light. According to the above statistics (which, by the way, are authoritative), a sum approximating $480,000,000 is diverted annually to direct and indirect fire waste. What does this represent if capitalized at 5 per cent.—the legal rate being that or more? No less a sum than $9,600,000,000!

In a recent issue of a financial journal, the American Bankers' Association published statistics showing that the combined assets of all the savings banks, plus all the building and loan associations, plus accumulations of life insurance companies, in the United States, amounted to $9,500,000,000. Startling figures, truly! It needs, however, more than the equivalent of that immense amount of capital to provide annual funds, sufficient at 5 per cent. interest to pay the fire cost of this country. Hence it results that every man, woman and child in the United States is indirectly assessed 5 per cent. upon about $107, or take a family of five persons, $535, for no other purpose than indemnity for fire cost, direct and indirect. Is this important?

About one-half of the $236,680,622 of direct fire loss in 1911 was upon buildings which were totally destroyed, or more or less damaged. The other half was upon the furniture, merchandise, etc., contained in the buildings. Besides this vast property loss, there were close upon 2,000 persons who lost their lives and nearly 10,000 injured.

The fires that cost these lives, injuries and property loss occurred in 165,250 buildings, and the average damage to each building and its contents was $1,432. Now, what do these figures mean? Who really comprehends their significance? We speak glibly of a million, or of a hundred millions, but these figures convey no adequate impression to our minds; they create no vivid pictures. Suppose it were possible to bring these 165,250 buildings, that were visited by fire last year all together, and to place them end to end, how far would they reach. Well, the buildings damaged or destroyed in one year would extend all the way from New York to San Francisco! That is what the annual fire loss in the United States represents; a closely built up line of houses, over three thousand miles long.

The Hon. Herbert M. Wilson, chief engineer of the United States Geological Survey Bureau, made public some of the excellent results obtained by the bureau in its efforts to conserve the created resources of the nation. In an analysis of effects, the fact stood out prominently that much of the fire waste was due to fires originating beyond the limits of the buildings in which they originated. Exact figures were not obtainable by the bureau, but a conservative estimate indicated that at least 50 per cent. of the losses resulted from fires extending beyond the building of origin. Thus one-third of the total fire loss in the United States are due to the inflammable construction of American buildings.

Only $67,000,000 of the loss in 1911 was due to fires in brick, concrete and other slow-burning construction, while more than double that amount, or $169,680,622, was in frame buildings. The investigations of the Bureau included the assembling of information relative to the most fire-resisting and fire-proof forms of construction, the former for the prevention of conflagrations, and the latter for the prevention of the destruction of the building in which fire starts. The investigations were divided into three groups. The first included cement, concrete and reinforced concrete, tile, brick and other clay products, building stone and gravel. The second concerned the relative fire risk in the storage and transportation of such liquid fuels as gasoline, kerosene and alcohol, and the third related to the risks of storing and handling explosives

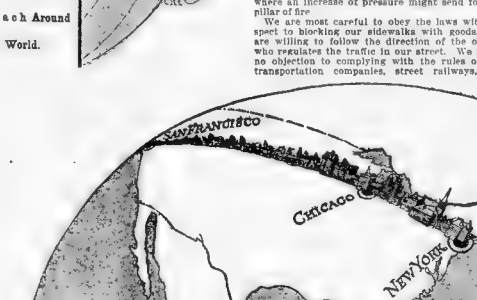
By the development through tests of a better knowledge of the most economical methods of preparing, proportionating and using our practically inexhaustible resources of building stone, brick, tile and concrete making materials, we may hope to greatly reduce the use and waste of the more perishable and less abundant timber and iron resources now so generally supplied in building construction. This condition is, moreover, being hastened, as the difference in cost of the two classes of materials increase; for the price of timber and iron structures tends to increase as these materials become more scarce, while that of stone, concrete and brick diminishes, as better methods of preparing, fabricating and erecting them are devised

A dominating feature of this question is the cheapness of the material which will most readily make a home or workshop. Wood had been that material, ready to hand from the days of the early colonists. While the destruction of our forest lands by fire is a calamity as affecting floods, droughts and the productiveness of the soil, yet whatever greatly increases the cost of wood is not an unmixed evil, since it drives to the substitution of other materials for building purposes.

If, as experts, a number of fire protection experts were asked to devise the form of city which would most easily be destroyed by fire, they would find their labor saved by taking as models any one of hundreds of cities which are already built, apparently with destruction as their ultimate end in view

Given a compact brick and stone business centre, to this we add buildings of a height beyond the reach of fire department apparatus, and the pressure of water systems, with large areas to give an unbroken sweep to the flames. We can go a step farther and pierce the floors vertically with as many unprotected openings as possible for stairs, elevators, dumbwaiters and skylights. Not satisfied with this, we put on immense wooden cornices, covered with flimsy sheets of tin, admirably adapted to spread fire from one building to another. Then we put in as many windows as we can to exactly oppose windows in the next building. In the interior construction of these brick and stone buildings we place lumber yards of timber, and thus having completed them, we fill them up with combustible material. To many of the so-called best constructed buildings in the average American city, there are added wholly useless domes, mansard roofs and other evils constructed of wood, which features neutralize and destroy the value of the expensive semi-fireproof construction that may lay beneath.

Shingle roofs are a great evil, a crime in fact, productive of heavy fire loss. They are altogether bad and should not be tolerated in any city on buildings within reasonable reach of any other building. The Galveston fire, the Jacksonville (Fla.) fire, the Chelsea (Mass.) fire, not to go back to the vast proportion of area destroyed by the Chicago conflagration—all owe their spread to the shingle roof, which was directly responsible for the enormous losses. And the same is true of thousands of other losses, when the flames have spread from one building to another. Thirty per cent. of all fires are due to exposure fires—that is, they spread from one building to another—and the main cause of exposure fires, apart from unprotected openings, is shingle roofs. Bad building codes, or the absence of any building laws, permit of an immense amount of defective construction; the attitude in many communities being that every man is a law unto himself as to what he shall do in his building, with a reckless disregard of the rights and safety of his neighbors or the city at large.



The buildings burned each year would form a street from New York to San Francisco.

Otherwise careful and intelligent citizens will thoughtlessly endanger the safety of a city and their neighbors' property by allowing large accumulations of inflammable material and fire-breeding rubbish on or adjoining their property. The declaration of experts that over 50 per cent. of the present fire waste of this country is due to easily preventable causes, indicates that the entire nation might well be taught lessons in individual responsibility. Correction of careless habits is certainly possible in both adults and children. Many of our national sins, however, can only be corrected by collective action.

It is too much to expect that our people, in their impetuous haste and rush, will, in the near future, cease to erect the inflammable shells they now put up and fill with equally inflammable goods. We differ from Europeans in solidity of character, and our character is reflected in our buildings; but we can at least make reasonable laws to protect ourselves from the carelessness of one another without going to the extent covered by the French statutes, which hold property owners and tenants liable to damages when fires spread beyond the building of origin.

As one goes about through our streets and into the warehouses, the stores, institutions and the homes, he sees lighted matches cast aside with the utmost carelessness. Children bearing embers and torches from bonfires, scatter them about regardless of surroundings. Highly inflammable goods are carelessly handled in alarming proximity to blazing, movable gas jets. Explosive materials are used for all purposes in most reckless fashion, or gas jets are allowed to burn in obscure corners where an increase of pressure might send forth a pillar of fire

We are most careful to obey the laws with respect to blocking our sidewalks with goods, and are willing to follow the direction of the officer who regulates the traffic in our street. We make no objection to complying with the rules of the transportation companies, street railways, the many and varied public and private enterprises which we patronize. In fact, there is not an hour of our time we are not complying with rules of some sort to which we are subjected, yet we follow not the rules which concern our greatest peril, for in that case we appear to have formulated none.

If the serious attention of the people would be directed to this subject it would come about that a man could not be a law-abiding citizen who did not use the same effort to prevent fire that he now does to keep well within the existing laws of all sorts and kinds which he is expected to heed. Carelessness must have a starting point. In the careless homes are bred careless children about all things; in shop, factory and in the various institutions where they work, and this carelessness exhibits itself especially in their attitude toward fire. Instil into the minds of our people, and especially the youth of the land, a wholesome fear of the fire fiend, and the sentiment that the man or woman or child who is careless with fire is a public enemy, and must, in some way, be made to feel the protest of right-minded citizens

Unfortunately, no sense of the immorality of reckless waste has yet moved us. Superinduced by the mental habit of considering our national supply of raw materials inexhaustible, is the thought that fires do not matter so long as there is insurance capital to pay for them. As we are beginning, however, to conserve our forest lands, we may also reconsider that the things man's hands have created may also be worth saving. We may come to look with disfavor upon buildings of excessive height and floor area without adequate fire cut-offs, with huge floor openings and unprotected windows. We may come to demand that the so-called fireproof building shall be really fireproof, knowing that steel work, improperly insulated, will buckle in a hot fire, even if the whole structure does not collapse entirely

In the rush into concrete building now evident, we may come to demand honest mixtures of cement, and the use of sand sharp enough to bind the concrete properly, instead of the smooth water-worn pebbles that will aid the crumbling and disintegrating process under the action of heat and water. We may cease our folly in making floors ten inches thick and enclosing stairs and elevators in a wall of equal thickness to prevent the spread of fire from floor to oor, and then leave our window protection to one-eighth inch wire glass when strong and fire-resisting glass held in metal frames is available.

A fire in the congested district of New York city, covering one-tenth of the area burned in the San Francisco conflagration of 1906, would put every fire insurance company in the country out of business. It is well recognized among expert fire protection engineers that the San Francisco catastrophe, Baltimore and Chelsea fires may be duplicated any day in New York city, provided a fire starts in the right place on a windy night. The recent fire in the Equitable building came within an ace of causing a conflagration, the results of which would have been terrible to contemplate. There is scarcely a city in the United States which does not offer conditions ripe for devastating fires.

If we compare the official figures showing the actual property loss by fire in the largest cities of the United States in 1910, with that of a like number of European cities possessing about equal populations, we arrive at startling contrasts. For instance, London, England, with a population of 7,252,963, had a property loss by fire amounting to $1,286,700; a per capita loss of 39 cents. New York city, with a population of 4,766,883, lost property valued at $10,582,330; a per capita loss of $2.22.

Paris, France, with a population of 2,846,945, had a property loss by fire aggregating $1,165,722; a per capita loss of 41 cents. Chicago, Ill., with a population of 2,185,283, suffered a property loss of $6,048,300; a per capita loss of $2.76. Berlin, Germany, with a population of 2,064,153, lost property valued at $303,840; a per capital loss of 14 cents Philadelphia, Pa., with a population of 1,549,008, lost $2,880,866 of property values by fire; a per capita loss of $1.73. Dresden, Germany, with a population of 550,882, suffered a property loss of $68,324; a per capita loss of 13 cents. Boston, Mass., with a population of 670,585, lost property valued at $3,451,318; a per capita loss of $5.14.

Leeds, England, with a population of 439,860, lost property valued at $182,580; a per capita loss of 42 cents. Pittsburgh, Pa., with a population of 535,905, had a property loss of $979,253; a per capita loss of $1.83. These instances are by no means exceptional; they represent good general averages.

What a tremendous drain this annual fire waste is upon our resources, national, municipal and individual! It is sapping the strength of the nation. The question is, does it pay in the long run? If not, can the community be awakened to a realization of the situation, so that it may set to work in earnest to put its house in order by preventing what is preventable and eliminating dangerous fire hazards which should never be allowed to exist?

Ignorance of the law does not save a man in court. How long will ignorance and reckless disregard of the laws of fire prevention and protection continue to exonerate conflagration breeders before the bar of public opinion?

Extravagance of Not Building Enough Battleships---By ADOLPH MARIX, Rear Admiral U. S. N. (Retired)

A first-class Power is a nation that exerts material influence upon the affairs of nations in general and is in position to require without interference its domestic affairs for the welfare of its citizens. Mere territory and population do not create a first-class Power. Strength for defense and strength for offense, if necessary, are required. This means an adequate army and navy—not necessarily an army as great as that of every other country, nor a navy that has so many ships but an armament adequate in strength to the requirements of that particular country

A nation may maintain such an army and navy and through bad administration be unprepared when war begins. This invites defeat and disaster, but does not necessarily deprive that country of its place among "first-class Powers. France, forty-five years ago, is an example of this. During the Franco-Prussian war France lost thousands upon thousands of men, millions upon millions of money, lost Alsace and Lorraine; but she did not lose her rank as a first-class Power. On the other hand, if a country deliberately keeps an army and navy below the necessary standard, no matter for what reason, it becomes unable to enforce its rights; its loses the respect of other nations; its influence wanes, and it is relegated to a lower rank.

If this country is to retain her present place among nations and derive all the privileges that accrue from that position, it must be willing to pay for a proper armament. To say "peace" because nothing in the world but so called "economy" can prevent it.

What should be the strength of our army and navy? This article does not purpose to deal with the first of the former and yet it is not out of place to say that mobilizing an army and mobilizing a navy are totally different propositions. We have a regular army, a well trained, organized militia and a vast unorganized militia to draw upon. We have tremendous resources and a great railroad system, and these, together with the fact that we are isolated from the other great Powers, make a successful invasion of this country impossible. Our land forces could be raised from a peace to a war footing in time to meet any emergency. With the navy it is totally different, for fleets must have ships and guns and it takes years to build battleships. A million sailors would be useless for sea fighting without ships. Converted merchant vessels are useless in these days, except for transports and colliers. The present day ordnance is so heavy that few merchant ships could carry the guns, and none could stand up against them. This shows conclusively that a navy must always be kept on a war footing

The proper naval strength of a nation in time of war is determined by the particular requirements of that country. While due consideration must be given to the armament of other Powers, it is by no means a simple case of number of ships and guns. Great stress has frequently been laid upon the demand that we should rank second in navy, England excepted. Why England? War between us and that country is undoubtedly more remote than with any other country, and yet we have not always stood at peace with England, and controversies have arisen. If the requirements of a nation for a naval force are to be based upon the number of ships and guns, then we should except none. But such a theory is in my opinion, at wrong. It is really a mere sentiment; and when economy is opposed to sentiment, economy is certain to win. Should the entire fleet of one nation come in conflict with that of another, it would be very comfortable to have a preponderance of force. But such a thing is not likely to happen, and never could happen to this country, for we must keep ships on both coasts.

When the army fortifies our coasts, they do not say we must have as many forts and guns as any other nation, but as much as our situation demands So each country also has its special demands for a navy. England, for instance, must have a huge fleet. The British Isles have a long sea coast, within easy reach of at least three other first-class Powers. It has an army numerically smaller than any of these. Therefore a powerful navy is required to guard every portion of the coast against an invasion.

Germany, on the other hand, has a large army and a small coast, and in vasion by sea is never apprehended in that country; therefore Germany does not need as many ships as its British neighbor. Naval clashes between her and England have frequently been imminent and one may occur at any time. If Germany did not feel perfectly secure with a smaller sea force she would have equalled England in number of ships long ago.

Regarding ourselves, the case is totally different from that of any other first class nation. The only other one that can boast of two distinct coasts is France. I do not mention Russia because her Arctic and Black Sea coasts need not be considered. France has two separate coasts, but only one faces the ocean. Furthermore, they are only about as many days of sea travel apart as ours are months apart. We really stand alone in this respect

The completion of the Panama Canal will, of course, make a difference, but it must be made impregnable at both ends and indestructible by a safeguard along its shores path. While it will be very fine to have it if we can hold it and keep it in commission the result of a war must not be made to depend upon it.

It must also be borne in mind that, unlike Europe, we have some of our largest cities on the coast besides many smaller ones and much property. We need not fear an invasion, but we must be prepared to protect life and property on the ocean front Fortifications alone cannot do this. Ships can fight ships at sea and keep the shore out of range. Forts cannot do this, because ships can carry as far as land guns. In many localities a city would come with in range as soon as the fortifications, and a city is a much easier target than a moving vessel

Politics should not play any part in the creation and maintenance of our national defense Location should not influence those called upon to legislate. In time of war the persons living on the coast would have to bear the brunt of bombardment. Yet our seaports are of as much service to inland as to coast States, and the nation's honor is in the keeping of all

After having determined upon the strength and character of a proper naval force for this country, the next step is to bring ours up to that standard I am in full sympathy with those who are working for universal peace, but it is different to realize that the world is ready for this now We have had wars ever since our creation. Wars and threats of war have been a great evidence during recent years, and are so at the present time. If one nation insists upon a certain thing, with the alternative of war, what is there left for the other nation to do? The American people would not submit to many things likely to be demanded at any time. In these days war begins by blows There is no formal declaration. Under such conditions a nation must be prepared for war at all times—not five or ten or twenty years from now, but at once

The program of two battleships a year has proved to be a failure. We began to build these vessels twenty years ago, and have built thirty-five up to date, and not one with three under construction. Two (the Maine and Texas) are no more. Four (the Oregon, Indiana, Massachusetts and Iowa) are obsolete and worn out. Several others are of an old type. We have about twenty efficient battleships at the end of twenty years. At this rate it would take twenty years more to double this number. Should the directors of a business or factory of any kind realize that they are unable to conduct affairs on a business basis owing to shortness of help, machinery, or anything else, they would not institute a gradual increase so as to equal or excel their competitors years hence, but now

We are paying $230,000,000 a year for pensions for a war of fifty years ago. Another war may double this, besides the enormous expenses of the war itself and perhaps the cost of building a new navy. We have the material and facilities to build any number of ships. We have outside of our colonies, one hundred million people to protect and to bear expense. This is more than twice as many as any other principles Power except Russia and Germany, and thirty millies more than the latter. All we lack is the common sense.

A. MARIX.

Rear-Admiral U. S. Navy (retired).

Why the Buying of CHEAP Food Is BAD Economy

Dr. Woods Hutchinson Shows Just What Kind of Food Should Be Eaten to Build Up a Strong, Healthy Body.

By WOODS HUTCHINSON, A. M., M. D.

Printed by permission of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

THE cost of living is high. But if we get life enough for the money, it is cheap at any price. Real life, victorious life, joyous life. Life that does things well and will do them better tomorrow, is worth all we can afford to pay for it—and that is all we make.

There is practically no such things as a "cheap food." There are extravagant and wasteful, unseasonable and unsuited foods upon which our substance may be wasted in riotous living. But broadly considered, and balancing one thing against another, 10 cents' worth of digestible, wholesome nourishment rests very much more nearly 10 cents the world over and the whole gamut of the market lines up and down, than is usually believed.

A cheap food, so called, is usually a food which is low priced because it is deficient in some important and desirable element, so that it will not support life alone, without the addition of expensive foods to balance it, like corn meal or some substance of large bulk, but low nutritive value, with high percentages of water, bush, bran or waste and dismay at the perversity and extravagance of the well-to-do classes and bitterly lament the way in which he will spend his money for that which is not bread, though they never dream of attempting to live themselves on the diet they would ally recommend for others.

For a decade or two science I am ashamed to say, with the old parasitic instincts of the learned professions still strong upon her side; with the promising bones against the wall preached at masses. But now more careful work in the laboratory combined with intelligent testing in practical affairs as well as in testimonies has brought her over to the other side, and she is emphatic in her statement that man cannot live by starch alone which is what anyone who attempts to make corn meal or rice or potatoes the principal staple of diet is trying to do.

Starch as an ejaculent thing be the laundry. But it will give a good deal more stiffness to the bosom of your shirts, or the ruffles of your white skirts, than it will to your backbone or your upper lip. It is a capital thing to force cattle on but anyone who attempts to take more than three-fifths of total nourishment in the form of starch is going to find himself failing behind in the great endurance race of life and, what is even lower developed speed and the number of diseases he will be able to keep it up.

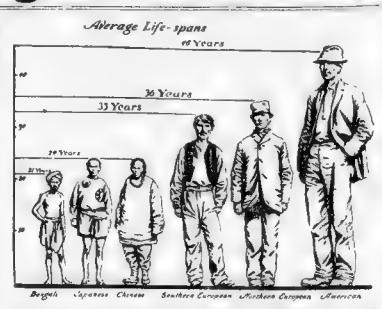
The Starch-Eaters Are Short-lived.

Here is one comparison which will serve as a type of a vast world series. The average life-span of the rice-eating Bengali is twenty-one years. That of the economy-loving Jap or Chinaman is twenty-four years. That of the moderately mixed-feeding Southern or Central European is thirty-three years, and of the more carnivorous Northern European thirty-six years. While the most extravagant feeding and highly carnivorous race in the whole world, the starch-eaters, has an average life span already of forty-six years! And at present rates, he will pass the half-century mark within a couple of decades. Even during the present time, the contrary notwithstanding, he hasn't a single penalty to pay for his "gorging." To the starch-eaters have not. In fact, most of them have ten to a dozen more than the rest of us to pay for gross, cancer, diabetes, tuberculosis, rheumatism, arteriosclerosis, insanity or any of the other "diseases of civilization" than they have.

The only basis for such a long-accepted, traditional belief that these starch eating, more primitive Arcuital races, with their simpler diet and supposedly more natural habits of life, were less subject to the so-called "diseases of luxury" and "penalties of civilization" was partly and chiefly our superb and colossal ignorance of their mortality rate, and partly their terrific mortality from such blighting pestilences as cholera, "Black Death," bubonic and famine fever, all of which are as of every day and seasonal occurrence among them as measles, scarlet fever, and typhoid are among us. Dramatic catastrophes like these sweeping away hundreds of thousands at one stroke of the sickle, completely throw into the shade such prolonged pestilences as gout, rheumatism, dyspepsia or arteriosclerosis.

Starch is an excellent clean-burning fuel, and when digested and turned into sugar gives it up to be burned in our muscular cylinders, for the simple purpose of energy and accomplishment of work. But it gives little or nothing to the body to grow on or fight disease with. The man who lives chiefly upon it becomes almost as subject a culture tube for germs of all sorts as a bowl of jelly-soup or a "shape" of blanc mange.

This, in fact, is the hereditary curse of all the starches: Cornmeal, rice, potatoes, cassava, yams. They give a fair amount of energy for muscular labor, but nothing to grow with and little to fight with. And, applying parsimony so far as we are able to judge, relatively little to stimulate and support the intellectual and imaginative powers. In fact they are an excellent food for slaves and subject races and have long been their principal staple of diet in trying to do, as a condition of their existence. But it will give a good deal more stiffness to the bosom of your shirts, or the ruffles of your white skirts, than it will to your backbone or your upper lip. It is a capital thing to force cattle on but anyone who attempts to take more than three-fifths of total nourishment in the form of starch is going to find himself failing behind in the great endurance race of life and, what is even lower developed speed and the number of diseases he will be able to keep it up.



Grandfather's Breakfast
Breakfast Today
Milk Parched Corn "Coffee"
Mush Butter Molasses Bread Butter Sugar Cream Eggs, Meat or Fish Coffee Fruit Hot Biscuits Cereal or Toast

Eat a Hearty Breakfast.

A complete instance of added extravagance and waste from lack of scientific knowledge of food values among the wage earners today is the more elaborate and expensive breakfast, which is now considered a necessary by the average man. His father or his grandfather would have been satisfied to sit down to a large bowl of it alone or corn meal mush with milk or some bread and butter, and a cup of coffee, or possibly one kind of food. He will give their strong stomachs a relish with, but no addition to rebel.

Our problem should be how to supply every member of the body politic, and particularly every child with all the real food that he can possibly digest and utilize in the form of work and growth. It doesn't pay to breed or feed half men or three-quarters men.

Any man who cannot do an eight-mile day of developing sixty horse-power of will who contented himself with developing only forty, in order to save money on food, would be looked upon a little better than a fool. Yet that is what the employer does who usually does and is still doing with the employed class.

Corn meal, at even three cents a pound is a poor investment for a man who has to work, compared with wheat flour at four and one-half cents, even though the latter has less than two-thirds the number of calories, or heat units, for the price

Sugar at 3½c lb nearly equals Wheat Flour at 4½, is much less expensive than Meat at 10¢ or 15¢ and is only a little dearer than Corn Meal at 3¢ or Rice at 5¢

with less likelihood of needing to pick up a "snack" somewhere about the middle of the morning (and too often going out to the nearest saloon to get it).

Another of the extravagances and absurdities—not merely of the wage earner, but of modern humanity in general—which the modern economist never tires of harping upon, is our wasteful and injurious tendency to spend so large a share of our food money upon sugar and sweet stuffs—cake, cookies, pie, candy and ice cream, instead of upon plainer and supposedly more substantial articles of the diet list.

To them our craving for sweets was a purely instinctive one, an unreasonable fancy for something that merely tasted good, but was of no particular value when it have reached them, so that there is no "use in the energy or work curve following a meal with coffee. Its alleged "poisonous" effects in moderate amounts are exerted upon only a small per cent. of specially susceptible individuals who react almost as much if it had as others do to strawberries, short dish, cheese and eggs. So a coffee clothes ought rather to be ashamed of their weakness, than to publicly boast of it and start crusades to prevent the 95 per cent. of normal individuals from enjoying this harmless and wholesome luxury.

Moreover, by its appeal to both the eye and the appetite, the man or woman who sits down to a breakfast like this, as has been repeatedly shown by actual experiment, can eat and thoroughly digest a larger amount of actual food fuel, than he would if served simply with the plain and monotonous fare of an earlier day. This means that the worker goes forth prepared to do a better and a bigger morning's work after such a breakfast, food value. We may admit that some of the keenness of our sugar craving, the sharpness of our sweet tooth, was a starvation longing, born of the rarity of sugar in our food supply up to with in the last half century or so. Consequently when a nation or a class is able for the first time to get enough sugar to fully gratify this craving, it may tend at first to go to extremes.

A food substance, which has been lifted within the last decade or two from the rank of a mere luxury and frivolity to that of a substantial, is that dear delight of our childhood days, ice cream. The growth of the ice cream habit and the rise of the ice cream parlor as an institution, have been dismissed by moralists and food reformers as showing a tendency to wasteful and extravagant indulgence of mere food fuel, but the world if served simply with the plain and monotonous fare of an earlier day. This means that the worker goes forth prepared to do a better and a bigger morning's work after such a breakfast, food value. We may admit that some of the keenness of our sugar craving, the sharpness of our sweet tooth, was a starvation longing, born of the rarity of sugar in our food supply up to with in the last half century or so. Consequently when a nation or a class is able for the first time to get enough sugar to fully gratify this craving, it may tend at first to go to extremes.

But we hardly realise what a tremendous change has taken place in both our attitude toward sugar, and sugar's attitude toward us. So long as sugar was merely a very expensive luxury, so that half a dozen lumps of it, for instance, were regarded as a present worthy of a king—in fact, were presented to King John of England by a great noble returning from the East —and every man, woman or child that could get hold of even a pound or a couple of handfuls of it, promptly proceeded to gormandize it, it was of course perfectly natural and proper to regard sugar as a dangerous food and our sweet tooth as a "foe of the flesh" which was to be repressed and subdued as completely as possible, both on the score of its injurious effects and its extravagance.

But when the day dawned, only some quarter of a century or so ago, that the average human being could purchase for 10 cents more candy sugar than he could possibly eat at a sitting, a new situation altogether developed. The mere sight of an abundance of "sweetenin'" in plain view took off the starvation edge of his sweet tooth, and made him distrustful of cravings, as if were, over the whole day, instead of concentrating them in one brief orgy of fifteen or twenty minutes. When once this happened, and we began to eat sugar at all our meals and combine it in moderate amounts with practically all our foods except meats, it was discovered that whereas a few ounces of it solidly swallowed might give us acid indigestion, even a generous quantity mixed or even three-quarters of a pound a day, if spread out over three meals and mixed with other foods.

When once our capacity to burn sugar efficiently and economically was discovered, it didn't take us very long to find out that at five, or even seven, cents a pound, it was not only not extravagant, but among the cheapest real foods that come upon our diet lists. Roughly speaking, a pound of sugar has about the same number of calories, or heat units of fuel value, as has a pound of wheat flour, a pound of fresh meat, or a pound of rice, or corn meal; and, within the limits of fair digestibility—that is up to half a pound a day—is more quickly absorbed and cleanly burned than any of them. So that raw sugar at five cents a pound stands pretty nearly equal with wheat flour at 4½ cents in much less expensive than meat at 10 cents or 15 cents, and only a little dearer than corn meal at 3½ cents or rice at 6 cents.

EGG DEALERS AGAIN CHEATING BUYERS
CASSIDY WARNS HOUSEWIVES

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

This is the season of the year when you should be especially careful how you be cheated by egg dealers who are trying to get rid of rotten eggs for food purposes

Through the abuses of cold storage artificial conditions are created by dishonest eggs that the bulk of the egg product of this country comes from the farms of the Mississippi Valley.

They are being shopped in car load lots to the packing houses and big buyers. These large buyers are now to buy them now at rock bott t prices. They are putting them away in cold storage all over the country for use next Winter when prices are high.

But eggs are a precarious freight to handle. Many of them travel thousands of miles before they even reach cold storage. In these journeys eggs are often shipped in hot cars. These box cars, in weather such as we have been having the past week sweat and acquire a temperature of 100 degrees while in transit.

It doesn't take much to start an egg toward a chicken. Subjected to such high temperatures, the eggs begin to hatch and deteriorate.

If so is happening over in Philadelphia, the egg receivers are now to refuse to handle them, these eggs are left to stale in box cars or stock cars in the railroad yards.

Carloads of them stood on sidings recently in Philadelphia. The eggs could not be kept fresh under such high temperatures. They began to decay. Some of them were ordered by shippers and sent to the dealers.

The Egg Candlers' Union started a campaign against the use of these eggs many of them wholly or partly decayed. The housewives of Philadelphia responded to the cards sent out by the union to report bad eggs.

These numerous reports were handed over to Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust. The union also reminded he prosecute. He sent an inspector to Philadelphia to investigate. This inspector reported the complaints were unfounded.

Meanwhile the eggs after several days of exposure to temperature in the boiling to 100 degrees under the hot sun were being sold through the Philadelphia Many carloads of decayed eggs were shipped out of the State to New York and Boston.

The Candlers' Union hired an attorney, who sought writs against several dealers. These same dealers were hailed into court the day before Fourth and are out on bail.

As a result of the commissioners failure to prosecute the union passed resolutions which were forwarded to Governor Tener of Pennsylvania, demanding his removal.

The union has also asked for the removal of the inspector who couldn't find any rotten eggs when given positive evidence of their sale by the members of the union and hundreds of housewives.

The "Egg Inspectors' Union" has not picked a decent plan to protect the public from being sold rotten eggs during the present business depression due to the strike. It has sent out the following card throughout the city to housewives.

"Dear Madam—This notice is especially sent out for the purpose of warning the public that the Egg Inspectors of this city (Philadelphia) are now on strike.

This means that the eggs which are now being sold to you, with few exceptions, are not fit for food consumption, and do not conform to the regulations of the Pure Food laws.

For duty, as you know, of the egg inspectors is to examine each egg and determine whether the same is good or not. The bad one are thrown out, while the good ones are crated.

At the present time without such inspection the good and the bad ones are crated together.

Therefore, it is to your interest and the interest of the general public to report any cases where you find eggs are found in your daily purchases. You will not be incommoded or annoyed by doing this as the contrary the abuse will be immediately remedied by the proper authorities. So you will then be assured as you should be, wholesome, pure and fresh eggs.

This notice is sent to you purely as a health measure and by your cooperation you can be of assistance to the housewives in this invitation to the housewives poured in by every mail in addition to the personal complaints and despite an unwilling commissioner and agent prosecutions were not had.

As the method the union took to insure the public good eggs was to cite dealers, a large general hearing took the end of the month. These cards read "Dear Sir—Some eggs inspected by the Egg Inspectors' Union of Philadelphia

To retail dealers made great demands for clean eggs, as they stood ready to guarantee to the consumer he was getting a properly inspected egg.

Egg lighters of Boston have organized a union. I hope will be some such organization. If means more coalitions in the egg trade and better protection to the public

When you consider that the products of the American hen total $420,000,000 annually, you begin to see the importance of the egg business being kept on a pure food basis.

But the dishonest dealer out for his profit whatever the cost, sells these eggs to dishonest bakers and they are placed in your cakes and pies.

I broke up several of these rotten egg plots and made him distrustful of cravings, as if were, over the whole day, instead of concentrating them in one brief orgy of fifteen or twenty minutes. When once this happened, and we began to eat sugar at all our meals and combine it in moderate amounts with practically all our foods except meats, it was discovered that whereas a few ounces of it solidly swallowed might give us acid indigestion, even a generous quantity mixed or even three-quarters of a pound a day, if spread out over three meals and mixed with other foods.

When once our capacity to burn sugar efficiently and economically was discovered, it didn't take us very long to find out that at five, or even seven, cents a pound, it was not only not extravagant, but among the cheapest real foods that come upon our diet lists. Roughly speaking, a pound of sugar has about the same number of calories, or heat units of fuel value, as has a pound of wheat flour, a pound of fresh meat, or a pound of rice, or corn meal; and, within the limits of fair digestibility—that is up to half a pound a day—is more quickly absorbed and cleanly burned than any of them. So that raw sugar at five cents a pound stands pretty nearly equal with wheat flour at 4½ cents in much less expensive than meat at 10 cents or 15 cents, and only a little dearer than corn meal at 3½ cents or rice at 6 cents.

The Marion House ICE CREAM Served Here

The sign of Ice Cream made under conditions that guarantee

PUREST MATERIALS CLEANEST PLANT SANITARY METHODS

Just Frozen Cream, flavored with fruits or the essence of carefully selected fruits and berries. Sold by the better dealers

Mansion House Ice Cream Co.
EAST CAMBRIDGE

THE AMERICAN does not desire on its Pure Food Page the advertisement of any product which does not conform to the highest standard of purity. No one is authorized to solicit advertising for the Pure Food Page on any other basis.

SAWYER'S SEPTOLA
KEY TO HEALTHY HOMES

QUICK RELIEF

Accidents will happen, children are seldom free from a scald or cut or other hurt, but not only relieves immediate p, but being a perfect antiseptic its use by Surgeons and Physicians everywhere is the best recommendation for cuts, burns, bruises, stings, etc. It has no equ al for the sick room.

10c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.00 Bottles
At Your Grocer's or Druggist's

SAWYER CRYSTAL BLUE CO.,
Makers of the Famous Sawyer's Crystal Blue
88 BROAD ST., BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.
Send Postal for Premium Offer
FIFTY DOLLARS IN PRIZES.

A COOL SUMMER DESSERT

MADE IN A MINUTE

10 CENTS AT ALL GROCERS

PLYMOUTH ROCK COFFEE JELLY

Fresh Sweet Cream
Pasteurized in Our Own Creameries.
Tested in Our Own Laboratories
Flavored and Frozen in the Largest DAYLIGHT PLANT in New England, makes
Bushway's Ice Creams
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Special attention to shipping trade to all parts of New England.
BUSHWAY ICE CREAM CO.
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

During 67 years of continuous service, not a case of disease has been traced to

Hood's Perfectly Pasteurized Milk

Don't experiment with unsafe milk.

Hood's Milk —Is— Pure-Clean-Safe

VAUDEVILLE REAL FILM FEATURE

Proven by Tests at Globe; Meistersingers at Keith's This Week.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

It appears from experiments conducted by Manager Janette of the Globe Theatre that motion pictures do not attract more than a fair percentage of patronage to be mixed vaudeville and picture bills displayed at his theatre. In fact, if you take Mr Janette's word for it, pictures supply good Summer spice to variety entertainment, but that vaudeville should carry the burden of the program in the regular season.

And that is what is going to happen at the Globe early in September, when the theatre enters upon its Fall campaign.

The growth of small time vaudeville, so called because of its split weeks and motion picture features, has been one of the most remarkable developments in the amusement field. The rapid development of this kind of low priced entertainment is the direct outgrowth of moving pictures is conceded, but it is now apparent that the distinctly vaudeville features of these entertainments are crowding the pictures into the background

It was Manager Janette's curiosity that brought about a series of experiments at the Globe to determine which branch of the entertainment brought the greater patronage to his theatre. At that time, as now, he was running a moving picture reel for every vaudeville act. His first experiment was to increase the vaudeville features and reduce his pictures. The results were almost instantaneous, for business immediately moved upward. Then he dropped back to an even division of vaudeville and pictures and business dropped back with it. He repeated his first experiment and business again showed a marked increase.

It was then that Manager Janette became convinced that vaudeville was carrying the real load and that moving pictures were merely drawing a small percentage of the patronage.

These experiments have taught Mr Janette that a change of policy will be afoot for proper comes to take effect the new season opens, and the announcement has been made that a complete vaudeville bill of twelve to fourteen features will be presented, without moving picture interruption, twice daily. Pictures will be retained in the Globe programs for the shows that run from 10:30 in the morning to 2 p. m. and from 5 p. m to 7.45 p. m. The regular afternoon and evening performances however will be run without pictures. During the hours that pictures are exhibited vaudeville will be missed from the bill as usual, but the plans now in preparation will practically lift the Globe from a mixed picture and vaudeville theatre to a straight vaudeville house.

* * *

It is not often that a manager ventures upon an expensive production for a single week's business, but that is exactly what Mr. Keith is doing in the case of the Meistersingers All-Star Minstrels, who will begin a six days' engagement at the local theatre tomorrow. So many nice things were said about the Meistersinger minstrels two seasons ago that Mr. Keith was persuaded to repeat the feature this year. Of course, the entertainment and the production will be new, which is where Mr. Keith presents himself with costly dramatic expense for just one week's business. Jack and Phil Kaufman will sit on one end and John F Swor and Charles E. Mack will take care of the other. Robert Evans, the winner of the AMERICAN'S recent $10,000 voting contest, will be the interlocutor. During the week Mr. Evans and William W. Walker, one of the Meistersingers, will take part in a little private reunion, an event which both are anticipating with keen pleasure. It appears that Mr. Walker has not met Mr. Evans since 1890, when they were both members of John Stetson's company playing "Johnnie" at the old Globe Theatre. Since that time their paths have led them in different directions. Mr. Walker is a music teacher, besides singing with the Schubert quartet, while Mr. Evans has been a minstrel star and actor Soon after winning the AMERICAN'S crown Mr. Evans retired from the stage and settled in Revere. He was induced to return to his profession for this week, however

* * *

According to announcements the Plymouth Theatre will have a busy season with popular plays. The house will open September 1 with Mar Irwin, in "Widow by Proxy," as the attraction. It is expected that this farce will remain an entire month in the house. The New York record there is little chance of disappointment in that respect. Following Miss Irwin there will be a return engagement of George Ad se in "Pierrot," which will also be confined for a month. During the season one of England's most distinguished dramatic stars will be seen at the Plymouth. This is Cyril Maude, who will bring his English company here in a repertoire of good plays Among Mr. Maude's offerings will be "Beauty and the Barge," by Louis N. Parker and W W Jacobs; "The Second in Command" played here by John Drew; "The Flag Lieutenant," the Austin Strong version of "Rip Van Winkle", "The Headcoaster," by Edward Knoblauch and "Alfred T Colby; "The Toymaker of Nuremberg," "Trelawney" and possibly Rehearsal for Rosalind." Another Plymouth engagement will be "General John Regan," a comedy that is now nearing the end of a run in London Margaret Anglin is other artist who will be seen at the Plymouth in a new play this season, and during the year a special dramatic company, backed by Boston capital, will enter upon a short season

* * *

Two of the early Fall attractions at local theatre will be the two Summer musical shows now running in New York Its best hot weather entertainment in years. Both Mr. Ziegfeld's new "Follies" and Lew Fields' "All Aboard" are receiving excessive attention from play wers, and both will be sent Bostonward early in the Fall. It is curious that while New York is having a more than usually successful season, Boston is hardly holding its own with the several very thin recent seasons.

* * *

Morris Gest believes that his triple star bill composed of Gertrude Hoffmann, Lady Constance Stewart Richardson and Pekin will be the most pretentious entertainment of its kind ever sent on the road. Mr. Gest has rolled three three bright lights of vaudeville into one big show and will send it across the country, starting in September. There can be but little doubt of the drawing capacity of this combination.

Varied Amusements for Summer Season

Now It's Merely a Case of Take Your Pick

FEATURES OFFERED TO THE SUMMER THEATREGOERS

Theatres, Parks and Boats Give Recreation to All Amusement Seekers.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

The famous "Meistersinger All-Star Minstrels" will be revived at B. F Keith's Theatre this week. This remarkable aggregation, which was unanimously pronounced by all who saw it to be the greatest first part in the history of minstrelsy, when staged at this house two Summers ago, will be produced on an even more elaborate scale than before. New faces will be seen on the ends, a new interlocutor, and an entirely new chorus of thirty voices, besides an orchestra of twenty, will surround the remained Harvard, Schubert and Weber male quartettes It is announced that for the ends Pall and Jack Kaufman, John F. Swor and Charles E. Hack, will rattle the bones and bandle the tambos.

Surrounding this feature will be Charles Leonard Fletcher in "Scenes From Ned Nye's Kennedy and Rooney in "A Happy Medium"; Robinson Newbold and Marie Louise Gribben, musical comedy favorites; Claude Golden, the card manipulator; Ryan Brothers, daring aerialists; and the Edison Kinetophone, with new pictures.

Plymouth Theatre.

Another comedy will be the offering for the coming week by the Fleanor Gordon players at the Plymouth Theatre. "Sham," a play in three acts by Geraldine Bonner, will be presented This piece served as a vehicle for a long time for Henrietta Crosman. The story of "Sham" offers an open book to society In other words, it presents a graphic picture of a young lady, left penniless by a spendthrift parent, struggling vainly to maintain her position in society against terrible odds. An aunt, in order to overcome her difficulties and at the same time satisfy her own selfishness, tries to bargain her off in marriage to the worthless son of a wealthy family. Miss Gordon will be seen as Catherine Von Ripper, the part created by Henrietta Crosman.

Globe Theatre.

An exceptionally strong vaudeville bill, with the best of pictures, will entertain Globe Theatre patrons this week The Flectres, "Wizards of Electricity," will offer their electrical novelty, and Cooper and Escheli in a singing act; Altus Brothers, club jugglers, and Conte, Keene and Johnson, a colored singing and dancing trio, in vaudeville, will entertain the bill. There will also be a specially selected picture program, including a reel of local news topics, and the Pathe Weekly.

Tremont Theatre.

The "Quo Vadis" motion pictures will enter upon a new week at the Tremont Theatre tomorrow afternoon. These pictures have been drawing large crowds during the weeks they have been exhibited here and there is little doubt that they will continue to do so for several weeks to come. The "Quo Vadis" pictures are unquestionably the best examples of motion picture acting and photography ever produced.

Orpheum Theatre.

A big vaudeville show, headed by Gus ney Earle and company, in a comedy sketch called "Five and Ten Cent Store," will be presented at the Orpheum Theatre this week. There will also be new motion pictures.

St. James Theatre.

The Fred St. Onge troupe of sensational bicyclists will be featured in the new bill at the St. James Theatre this week. There will be several other vaudeville acts and a new list of motion pictures.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"The Merry Maids," with forty girls in the line, assisted by T. F. Thomas's company, will be seen at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. Thursday night will be set aside for the amateurs.

Majestic Opens Soon.

The regular season of the Majestic Theatre is scheduled to commence August 18 with the old fashioned love story, "What Happened to Mary." The piece will be seen here with the original New York cast which met with such favor during the play's Broadway run last Spring. Miss Olive Wyndham, who created the part of Mary, will again interpret that role. The piece is a dramatization of a serial story that was a popular feature of a woman's magazine

Rural Musical Comedy.

A musical novelty under the title of "The Courtin'" will play a limited engagement at the Boston Theatre, opening Monday night, September 15 in a slight sense it is a musical version of "Quincy Adams Sawyer," for this rural drama was a dramatization of Charles Felton Pidgin's novel of the same name, based on James Russell Lowell's famous poem, "The Courtin'." As far as can be recalled at the present time this is the first real New England comic opera.

Westminster Roof Garden.

Gustave Strube and his orchestra of Symphony players are supplying the best of music for patrons of the Westminster Roof Garden While the musical programs are popular in style they have the unusual merit of being played by the most distinguished musicians in the country. The addition of Mr. Strube and his Symphony players has made the Westminster roof the most popular of outdoor restaurants

The "Dayton Flood."

Those who visited the spectacular presentation of "The Sinking of the Titanic" at Revere Beach last Summer marveled at the ingenuity of the man who designed it.

"Wonderful!" they all said, after viewing it.

This year the piece de resistance at the beach is the "Dayton Flood." Nothing has ever been presented that created so much interest among patrons of Summer theatres. Indeed no more interesting subject could have been staged

The narrow ng details of the great flood at Dayton, Ohio, are known to every man, woman and child who reads. But it remained for the initiative of man to portray these events in a most realistic manner

"The Dayton Flood" is a vivid and picturesque succession of startling incidents in connection with one of the greatest disasters of the twentieth century

Harry Bennett of the Globe Theatre, originator of the "Titanic" spectacle, also evolved "The Dayton Flood."

Nantasket Boats

This week a feature for the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company will be the moonlight trips from the beach at quarter of eleven. No other harbor trip offers the opportunity of seeing Boston Harbor at its best as this trip does. The steamers p ough majestically up the Weirs river high Nantasket, without a light aboard, gilded only by the gleaming rays of the moon. The thirty silver Bradley service has proved a phenomenal success, having done away with the usual congestion. Paragon Park continues to be the mecca for the funmakers, and many jolly parties are seen there daily The beach is in an excellent condition this year and the bathing facilities are said to be the best on the coast. Daily free band concerts are given.

Bass Point and Nahant.

When the tired business man feels like a day's or evening's entertainment at the seashore, he usually thinks of Bass Point and Nahant, not only because of the many natural attractions of the place, resorts, their great variety of amusements and their short distance, served as the restaurants and cafes of the leading hotels, but because of the splendid steamboat service which gives a delightful hour on the harbor. The steamers of the Bass Point and Nahant line, Minchionne and General Lincoln, are fast and commodious boats, built especially for harbor excursions and sight seeing travel.

The triple steamboat service of the Griswold, Martha and Sightseer between Bass Point and Revere, landing at the ocean pier, is growing more popular every day.

Provincetown Trips.

The stay-at-home who can get away only for a day or two at a time in Summer cannot crowd more genuine health-giving recreation into nine and a half hours than by taking the 100-mile deep sea trip to Provincetown, the picturesque first landing place of the Pilgrims, on the iron steamship Dorothy Bradford. This boat leaves Ray Line Wharf at 9 o'clock every week day morning and at 9.30 on Sunday mornings, and sails into the bracing ocean breezes of Cape Cod Bay all the way, allowing time ashore at Provincetown for visiting the historic village.

Paragon Park.

The main feature of the popular cabaret at Paragon Park is not so much that there is no other "cabaret" within excursion distance of Boston but that the only "cabaret" within twenty miles of Boston so far excels even the most pretentious cabaret shows in the most pretentious cafes in New York. An interesting list of cabaret talent is announced for the coming week. Patrons will enjoy the return of Manilla and Lloyd, the tango and Texas Tommy dancers, who will appear the coming week twice every evening. Two weeks ago they were the biggest sensational cabaret hit ever known at this resort Another return engagement will be that of the three Pendleton Sisters. Their unique dancing act with kaleidoscopic changes of costumning is still the talk of Nantasket Hertha Rich will be a new feature the coming week with still another style of dancing A well known cabaret favorite of last season, Clara Ballerina, will give her sensational trapeze act

Lexington Park.

The past week has been a banner week in the history of Lexington Park. This week in the Rustic Theatre, a vaudeville bill, including Ross and Shaw, and the famous Carena trio, will be presented. Tonight a sacred concert has been arranged, with a long list of motion pictures. The open air restaurant, with its terrace in Lexington vegetables," is becoming popular.

Norumbega Park.

A vaudeville bill, with some well known favorites and special features, including the Auguest Family, European Novelty Pantomimists and Jugglers, are booked for the present week at the Norumbega Park Theatre This will be the only appearance in Boston of the August family

Kindergarten Is New Harvard Plan

May Result in Complete Training System.

Harvard plans to establish an experimental kindergarten in Cambridge next Fall, with children from four to six years of age.

The faculty of the university's department of education will be in charge. The movement has the support of Harvard graduates living in Cambridge and Boston.

The proposal is to accept about 100 students, at a tuition fee of $100. They will be carried through to the age of nine years. If this work proves successful, it will be developed gradually, by the addition of new grades, till Harvard is prepared to take a boy of four or five and train him through the elementary and high school courses, and through college, turning him out fifteen or twenty years after his admission, with a degree.

5 BAND CONCERTS IN BOSTON TODAY

Park Department Plans National Sundays in Programs for the Common.

The Boston Park and Recreation Department has announced a series of public band concerts. Five will be held today. The concert today on the Common will be in honor of the G. A. R. veterans from the reunion of Gettysburg This special concert is to be followed by German Sunday, French Sunday, Swedish and Norwegian Sunday

The programs for today's concerts follow

BOSTON COMMON AT 3:30 P. M.

Theron D. Pratley and the Boston Concert Band
Grand March—"Parting from Sunshine" ..... Nan
No. 20 ..... Nan
Descriptive Fantasia—"Germans Before Paris" ..... Eisler
Overture—"Zubel" ..... Weber
Request Number
Grand Opera Selection, "Il Ballo in Maschera" ..... Verdi
Trombonium Solo by Mr. R. F. Bach
Descriptive Number—"War Memories" or
Days in Camp—a 1862 ..... Reeve
Overture—"Fest" ..... Lassen
Grand Selection ..... Herbert
"Star Spangled Banner"
(America's National Hymn by Sing)

MARINE PARK, SOUTH BOSTON

First Corps Coast Artillery Band, W. A. Cush ing, Leader.
March ..... Heinz
Overture—National Parochial ..... Luder
Medley of Popular Songs—Medley "1911" ..... Snyder
Concert Waltz—Ecstasy ..... Waldteufel
Excerpts from the Italian Opera "The Wizard Sword" ..... Herbert
a. Entrance music—"Wonderland"
b. Oriental dance from "Wonderland"
Descriptive Number—A Hunting Scene ..... Herbert
Selection—Sounds from Erin ..... Bendix
Two numbers from the Rustic Characteristic, "The Four Winds"
a. Storm. b. Echo ..... Herbert
Grand Finale—A Trumpet ..... Costa
"The Star Spangled Banner"

WORLD ISLAND PARK

Stones' Military Band, Walter F. Randall, Leader
March—The Ambassador ..... Hagley
Overture—Wi ard Tell ..... Rossini
Bouquet of Popular Airs, 1913 ..... Lampe
Concert Waltz—Dreams ..... Waldteufel
Euphonium Solo—Selected
Signor Ippolito
Excerpts from the light opera "The Chocolate Soldier" ..... Strauss
Selection, A Concert of Emerald ..... Bennett
Descriptive Number—"A Concert Party" ..... Hagley
Entrance music ..... Heidell
Grand Finale—Collection of American Songs ..... Lampe
"The Star Spangled Banner"

FRANKLIN PARK

Kastrich's Band, Albert M Kastrich, Leader
March—Under the Double Eagle ..... Wagner
Overture—Light Cavalry ..... Suppe
Concert Waltz—Dreams ..... Waldteufel
Medley of the Songs of the Day ..... Lampe
Descriptive Number ..... Finck
Selection from the Grand Opera Faust ..... Gounod
Intermezzo and Barcarolle from Les Contes d'Hoffman ..... Offenbach
Grand Selection—Scenes from the Opera Carmen ..... Bizet
Entrance—Featuring of the Roses ..... Hagley
Finale—Rush Hastaway ..... Kral
"The Star Spangled Banner"

JAMAICA POND

Commonwealth Band, Ernest F. Tracy, Leader
March—Lincoln's Flag ..... Howorth
Overture—Light Cavalry ..... Suppe
Descriptive—Haymaking ..... Lyons
Potpourri of Popular Airs, 1913 ..... Tracy
Fantasia on the Old Country Songs ..... Scott
Descriptive Number ..... Daley
Selection from the grand opera "Bohemian Girl" ..... Balfe
Coconaut Dance—"The Bride's Revelry" ..... Bailey
Bouquet of Popular Gems ..... Hall
Intermezzo from "The Taste of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
Finale from the Opera Tannhauser ..... Bach
"The Star Spangled Banner"

Frances Alda to Sing in Opera Here

Will Make First Appearance in Boston Next Fall.

Madame Frances Alda, who has been at her home in Paris for some weeks, has been engaged to sing the role of Eva in the first performance of "Die Meistersinger" at the Boston Opera House next season. Campanini has also engaged Madame Alda to sing at several performances of the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company during the Winter of 1913-1914.

Madame Alda will return to New York in the Autumn to begin her concert tour under the management of R. E. Johnston. She had concerts in mind West and on November 23 will give her New York recital at Carnegie Hall.

Longshoremen to Assemble in Boston

Two hundred delegates from Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coast ports, with others from the great lakes, will attend the opening session of the international convention of the Longshoremen's Union in Faneuil Hall tomorrow morning.

Mayor Fitzgerald will attend to the visiting labor leaders the official welcome of the city. Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the Port Directors, and James J. Storrow, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will also deliver brief addresses. James Duncan of Quincy, vice-president of the A. F. of L.; Martin T. Joyce, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor; Frank H McCarthy, New England organizer, James T. Moriarty, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, and Adam McBain of the Longshoremen's District Council, are among the list of labor speakers.

Congregationalists Plan to Go South

Many Massachusetts ministers and laymen of the Congregational Church will attend the National Council of that body October 22 in Kansas City, Mo. It is believed that the council will decide the issue of placing the control and administration of the benevolent societies of the denomination under the council. Among those who will discuss this at the council are Gaylord Holdrin of Connecticut, Rev. Dr. N. D. Hillis of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Professor E. A. Steiner of Iowa. A new moderator will be chosen to succeed Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, formerly in charge of the Union Congregational Church, this city.

Mrs. May Futrelle Writes of Society

Mrs. May Futrelle, widow of Jacques Futrelle, who sank with the Titanic, publishes this month the first of six stories in each of which a prominent society girl of Atlanta, Ga., will appear as heroine. The story is "Consequence," appearing in Harper's Bazaar, and Lottie Peck Wyly is the heroine. There is a Lottie Peck Wyly in Atlanta.

Amusements. Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE "The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF JULY 14
The Week Only! Greatest First Part Ever Staged in the History of Minstrelsy!
Brand New and Entirely Different Edition of the Famous
MEISTERSINGERS ALL-STAR MINSTRELS
HARVARD — SCHUBERT — WEBER QUARTETS
50 People — 12—Popular Soloists—12 Chorus of 30 New End Men! New Songs! New Surprises! — 50 People
Introducing the Cleverest of Modern Blackface Comedians
TAMBOS: Jack Kaufman, John F. Swor
INTERLOCUTOR: Robert Evans
SOLOISTS: Harold F. Fripp, A Cameron Steele, Arthur F. Cole
BONES: Charles E. Mack, Phil Kaufman
AUGMENTED MINSTREL ORCHESTRA OF 15 PIECES
CHARLES LEONARD FLETCHER, Original Character Stories from Life; ROBINSON NEWBOLD and MARIE LOUISE GRIBBEN, the Musical Comedy Stars, CLAYTON KENNEDY and WILLIE ROONEY in "The Happy Medium"; CAMERON & DENITT in New Comedy; CLAUDE GOLDEN, Australian Card Expert; RYAN BROTHERS, Comic Aerialists.
Seats one week in advance. Make checks payable to Treasurer, B. F Keith's Theatre.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Tel. Oxford 2075
T. J. Moore, Gen'l Manager Tremont
"Cool and Comfortable as a Ferry Boat" ... Just Try It
ONLY DRAMATIC HOUSE OPEN
Mr. Wyzley Birch Has the Honor to Present
ELEANOR GORDON
AND HER SELECTED PLAYERS IN GERALDINE BONNER'S COMEDY
"SHAM"
ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT
PERFORMED BY THE GREATEST STOCK ORGANIZATION IN THE DAYS OF THE FAMOUS BOSTON MUSEUM STOCK CO.
THE CAST
ELEANOR GORDON — DOUGLAS J. WOOD
MRS. ARGYLL HIBBARD — BRIGHT KRAMER
KATE RYAN — ARTHUR BYRON GORD
FRANCESCA BOTOTI — JOHN WEEKS
FLORENCE TEWKSBURY
Prices 25c, 50c and 75c — Mats. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 25c and 50c

THE COOL TREMONT — Two Performances Daily 2.15 and 8.00 — Prices 25 and 50 Cents
John B. Schoeffel, Prop & Mgr. — Direction Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris
2nd BIG MONTH
GEORGE KLEINE Presents
The Gigantic Triumph of Motion Photography
62,800 People Paid to See This Wonderful Production the First Month of Its Boston Engagement
Thousands Paying Tribute Nightly. Infinitely Superior to Any Photo Drama Ever Staged
Founded on Henryk Sienkiewicz's World-famous Novel
QUO VADIS
SEATS NOW SELLING FOUR WEEKS IN ADVANCE

GLOBE
Continuous 10 A. M.—10.30 P. M.
10c ALL SEATS 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. ALL FLOORS — 10c Evenings and Sat. Mats. 15c
SAT., SUN. AND HOLIDAY EVE'NGS 10c, 15c, 25c
12 BIG FEATURES VAUDEVILLE
And WORLD'S BEST PICTURES
Tonight—2 Concerts, 7 and 9

NANTASKET
A BOAT EVERY THIRTY MINUTES TODAY
All Attractions Open
"Up the Harbor by Moonlight"
Quarter of Eleven Special
Steamers Leave Rowe's Wharf

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS
Opposite Revere House. 3 Minutes Walk from Scollay Square. Continuous 1 till 10:30. Vaudeville — Motion Pictures
40 Minutes to Nantasket Beach.
T. F. Thomas & Co.
"A BIG LAUGHFEST"
Concert Tonight at 7.
ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

The Place to Dine
WESTMINSTER ROOF GARDEN
ON BEAUTIFUL COPLEY SQ.
Restaurant and Cafe Concert
GUSTAV STRUBE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA OF
Boston Symphony Players

BRAVES
PLAY BALL
WALPOLE STREET
Tomorrow at 3:30
PITTSBURGH
Tickets on sale at Wm. F. A. Ireson's, Boston & Maine R. R. Ticket Office, Grounds phone Rox 2272.

Trolley Over the Paul Revere Route. The Cars Run Through Squares and Arlington Heights
TONIGHT at 8 P. M.
GRAND SUNDAY CONCERT
Prices 10c
LEXINGTON PARK
Rustic Theatre
Vaudeville and Motion Pictures
NEW MOTION PICTURES

Kiss Me Quick

Follow the BLUE FLAG
Mats. 3.30 Eves. 8.15
NORUMBEGA
Open Daily 10 A.M.
FINEST TROLLEY RIDE
MERRY GO-ROUND
IN THE WORLD FAMOUS Open Theatre Mat. 3.30 Eve. 8.15
Splendid Vaudeville Bill
Tonight Sacred Concert 8 p.m. No Plays

Kiss Me Quick

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is

Kiss Me Quick

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
Mon-Tues-Wed. Thurs-Fri-Sat. Fred'ck Bruce Gilbert Darte Irene Fenwick Richard Ryan Whitman Bennett Elsie Ferguson Lew's Boston Weekly Select Feature Plays
Many Other Features
Prices 10-15-25
Tonight—Concert 7:15 to 10:30

HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL

BY John J. McGraw

MANAGER OF THE CHAMPION GIANTS.

ACTUAL SIZE ACTUAL SIZE

HOW TO GET THIS BOOK

A McGraw Baseball Book coupon will appear every day in the daily and Sunday AMERICAN. Present three consecutive daily coupons or one Sunday coupon at the American Promotion department, 5 Winthrop square, with 25 cents and book will be given you without other expense. If sent for by mail, send 10 cents extra for postage.

This book may also be obtained at any of the distributing stations listed here or at your local newsdealer's.

PLAY BALL!

What John J. McGraw Knows About Baseball You, Too, Can Know

You boys, you fans, you prep school and college fellows, you amateurs, semi-pros and minor leaguers—all of you can now know about baseball what the greatest strategist the game has ever produced knows.

For the boy or young man who longs to know **HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL RIGHT**—for the fan who wants to increase his pleasure in the game he loves by **KNOWING HOW IT IS PLAYED RIGHT** in every position and stage—Manager McGraw has produced from his twenty odd years' experience in Big League Baseball the greatest book on baseball ever written—"**HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL.**"

And you can get it—for a limited period only—through the **BOSTON AMERICAN** for only **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** and one Sunday American coupon or **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** and three consecutive daily coupons.

It's a book that was printed to sell in the $1.00 and $1.50 novel class. It has thirty-two superb illustrations of Big League stars in actual play, all selected by McGraw to elucidate important points in the science of playing ball right.

Distributing Stations

Brockton, Mass., Brockton News Co., 17 Alton st.
Beverly, Mass., E. W. Sears, Jr.
Burlington, Vt., G. Gaffnowitz.
Fall River, Mass., City News Co.
Fitchburg, Mass., L. O. West.
Gloucester, Mass., F. M. Shurtleff.
Haverhill, Mass., M. Schlafman.
Lowell, Mass., Max L. Katze.
Lawrence, Mass., Max L. Katze
Leominster, Mass., Leominster News Co.
Lynn, Mass., North Shore News Co.
Manchester, N. H., Morris Nannis.
New London, Ct., Greenwald & Halpern.
Norwich, Ct., Harry H. Hill.
New Bedford, Mass., F. C. Seguin.
Pawtucket, R. I., Pawtucket News Co.
Portland, Me., J. W. Peterson.
Providence, R. I., Max Silverstein.
Quincy, Mass., Sam C. Mellville.
Salem, Mass., A. F. Goldsmith & Sons
Springfield, Mass., Springfield News Co
Taunton, Mass., G. A. Wood.
Worcester, Mass., David Boland.
Waltham, Mass., Flannery Bros.

Here is Your Coupon. Cut it Out NOW and Get Your Copy of the Book Before the Supply Is Exhausted

BOSTON AMERICAN

McGraw Baseball Book Coupon

Three Consecutive Daily Coupons or ONE Sunday American Coupon

WHEN PRESENTED AT

American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.,

Or at any distributing agency, with 25 cents, will procure one copy of this book

If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupons with 35 cents (the extra 10 cents is for postage) to P. O. Box 3047, Boston, and book will be sent you.

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

PENNSYLVANIA PENNANTS

Are Offered Today

Official State Seal Blue Wool Felt, Embossed Red Letters, Size 36x15 In.

Complete Your Pennant Series NOW!

The list of pennants is printed below. Make your selection and call or send for your collection—TODAY.

USE THIS ORDER BLANK NOW

BOSTON AMERICAN

Please send me via Parcel Post (no extra charge for postage) the following pennants.

Mark Cross here for Pennants Ordered		Mark Cross here for Pennants Ordered
HARVARD		MAINE
YALE		SMITH
DARTMOUTH		AMHERST
PRINCETON		WILLIAMS
U. S. A		RADCLIFFE
CARLISLE		TECHNOLOGY
PAUL REVERE		WELLESLEY
RED SOX		CORNELL
BROWN		PENNSYLVANIA
MASSACHUSETTS		VASSAR
BOSTON		BOSTON COLLEGE
HOLY CROSS		COLUMBIA
ARMY		TUFTS
NAVY		

Brighten Up Your Summer Home!

Nothing Like Pennants For Decoration!

NOW before it is too late—order a complete set of the beautiful pennants offered by the Boston American. The color assortment is a handsome one. The American's pennants are made of University WOOL Felt, size 36x15 inches, and are simply ideal for decorating homes, camps, dens or bungalows.

CLIP THE COUPON ON THIS PAGE NOW AND GET YOUR SUPPLY OF PENNANTS — BEFORE IT'S "TOO LATE."

The American SELF-ACTING GAS LIGHTER May Also Be Obtained With This Coupon

BOSTON AMERICAN

THIS ONE COUPON

WHEN PRESENTED AT

American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq., or at your local newsdealers, with the small amount of cash specified, will procure

ANY OR ALL OF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

COLLEGE PENNANTS — WITH 2c FOR EACH PENNANT (No Extra Charge for Mailing)
GETTYSBURG BOOK — WITH 5c FOR EACH BOOK (5c Extra by Mail)
GAS LIGHTER . . . . . WITH 25c FOR EACH LIGHTER (No Extra Charge for Mailing)

SUNDAY, JULY 13

The American's GETTYSBURG BOOK May Also Be Obtained With This Coupon

ENTER THE AMERICAN'S Picture Puzzle Contest Today

Don't Put Off Your Opportunity Any Longer

Anyone May Start in Solving the Pictures NOW

As for back pictures, send to the Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop Square, and they will be sent to you at the regular rates of the AMERICAN; that is, one cent for each daily picture and five cents for each Sunday picture.

READ THE CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST AND GET IN THE RACE.

Conditions of the 1913 Boston American Proverb Contest

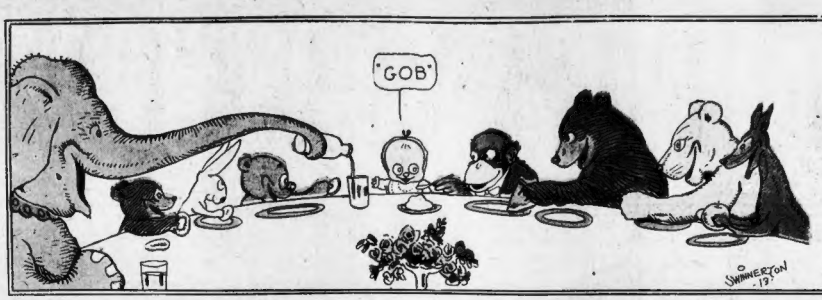
The Boston American 1913 Proverb Contest is a contest open to all readers [illegible] of the Boston American, [illegible] living in any city or town in New England.

[illegible] be solved and offers [illegible] given elsewhere in the local Boston American.

All copies of the Boston American and their [illegible] published since [illegible] will be accepted.

Participants in any other [illegible] each [illegible] which is in progress, or will begin [illegible] Boston American.

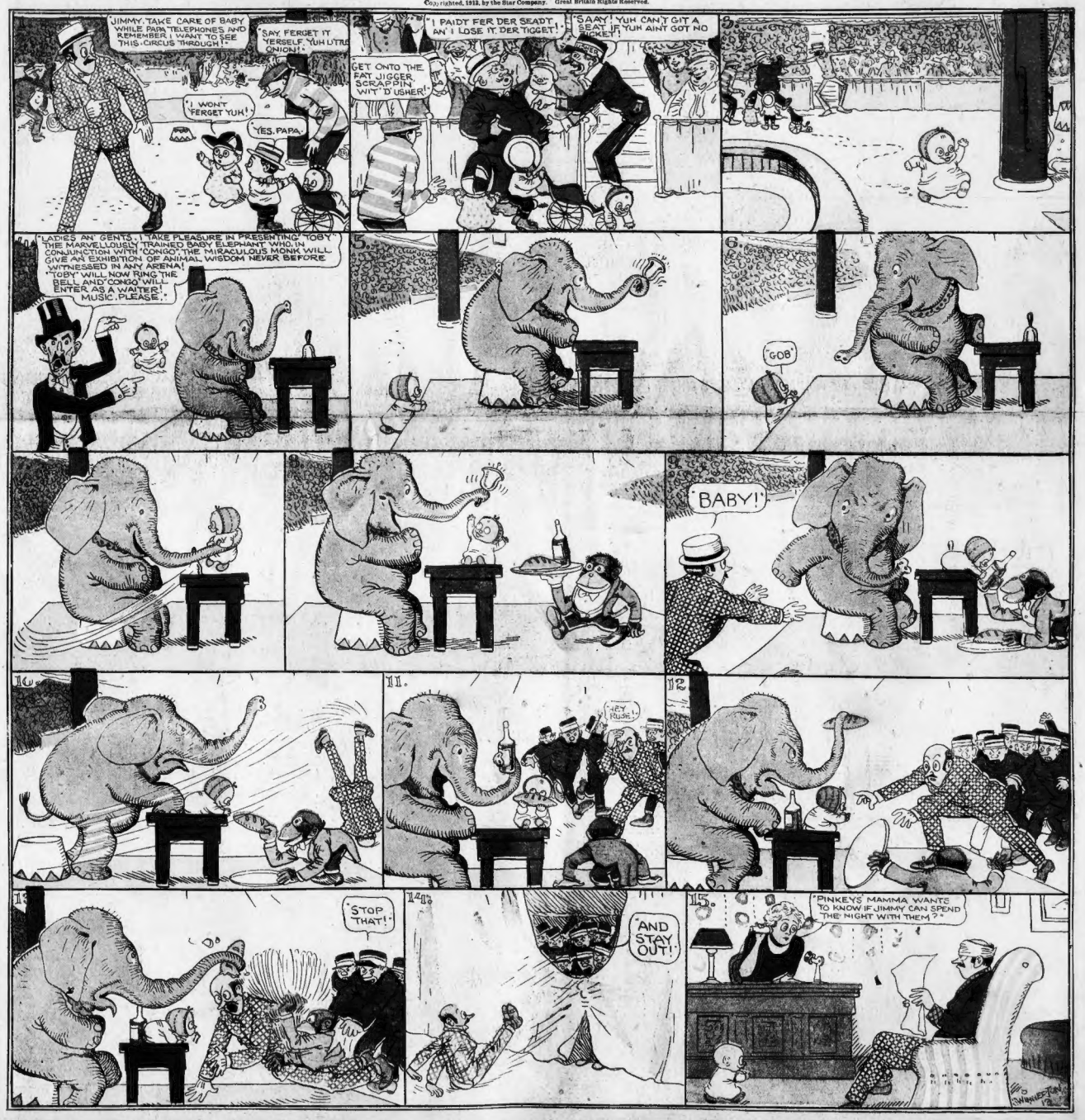
Every [illegible] and [illegible] of a family [illegible] allowed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
July 13, 1913

Jimmy--Will Papa Ever See the Circus Through?

©1913 by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

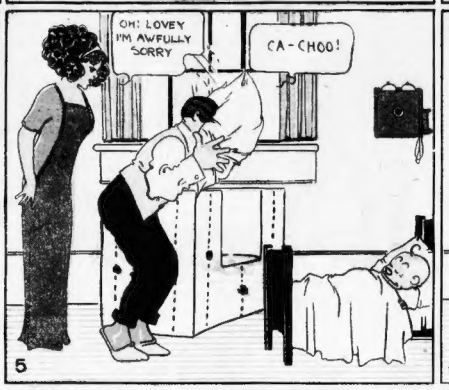

1.
JIMMY, TAKE CARE OF BABY WHILE PAPA TELEPHONES AND REMEMBER, I WANT TO SEE THIS CIRCUS THROUGH!"
"SAY, FERGET IT YERSELF, YUH LITTLE ONION!"
"I WON'T FERGET YUH!"
"YES, PAPA."
2.
"I PAIDT FER DER SEADT AN' I LOSE IT, DER TIGGET!"
"SAAY! YUH CAN'T GIT A SEAT IF YUH AINT GOT NO TICKET!"
GET ONTO THE FAT JIGGER, SCRAPPIN' WIT' D' USHER!"
3.
4.
"LADIES AN' GENTS, I TAKE PLEASURE IN PRESENTING 'TOBY' THE MARVELLOUSLY TRAINED BABY ELEPHANT WHO, IN CONJUNCTION WITH 'CONGO' THE MIRACULOUS MONK WILL GIVE AN EXHIBITION OF ANIMAL WISDOM NEVER BEFORE WITNESSED IN ANY ARENA! 'TOBY' WILL NOW RING THE BELL, AND 'CONGO' WILL ENTER AS A WAITER! MUSIC, PLEASE."
5.
6.
"GOB"
7.
8.
9.
"BABY!"
10.
11.
"HEY, ROUSE!"
12.
13.
"STOP THAT!"
14.
"AND STAY OUT!"
15.
"PINKEYS' MAMMA WANTS TO KNOW IF JIMMY CAN SPEND THE NIGHT WITH THEM?"
WINNERTON '13

THEIR ONLY CHILD.

He Never Objects To Noise

Copyrighted, 1913, by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved.

AW! I KNOW YOU COULDN'T HELP IT - IT'S THAT HORRID COLD OF YOURS!
I WOULDN'T DO ANY THING TO WAKE HIM FOR A MILLION AND YOU KNOW IT - DEAR!
3



The Judge Found Quiet at Howson Lott's!

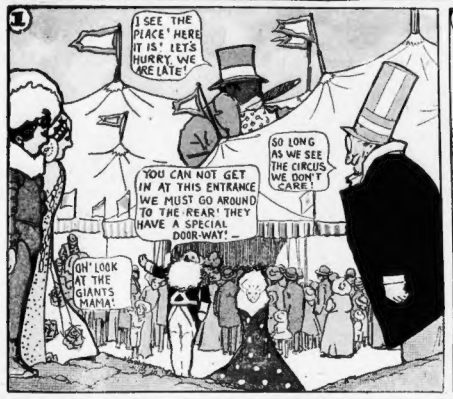
Copyrighted, 1913, by the star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

I'M TRYING TO READ UP ON THIS CASE SO I CAN HAND DOWN MY DECISION TO MORROW BUT THAT TALKING IN THE NEXT ROOM DISTURBS ME TERRIBLY!
MY DEAR WHY DONT YOU GO DOWN TO HOWSON LOTT'S FOR THE DAY AND READ IN PEACE!
WHAT KIND OF A NOISE ANNOYS AN OYSTER?
1
WILLIE I'VE COME DOWN HERE TO STUDY A CASE IN QUIET. WHERE'S MR. LOTT?
HE'LL BE RIGHT BACK, JUDGE. I'VE GOT THE DANDIEST JOKE BOOK HERE YOU EVER SAW! JUST LISTEN TO THIS:-
2
HOW MUCH WOOD WOULD A WOODCHUCK CHUCK IF A WOODCHUCK WOULD CHUCK WOOD? A WOODCHUCK WOULD CHUCK ALL THE WOOD HE WOULD CHUCK IF A WOODCHUCK WOULD CHUCK WOOD.
HAR, HAR!
3
GET ON TO THIS ONE, JUDGE:- THE EDITOR OF A FARM PAPER WHO HAD BEEN KEEPING A RECORD OF BIG BEETS ANNOUNCES:- "THE BEET THAT BEAT THE BEET THAT BEAT THE OTHER BEET IS NOW BEATEN BY A BEET THAT BEATS ALL THE BEETS."
HAR, HAR, HAR!
4
HOW'S THIS, JUDGE!- ESAU WOOD WOULD SAW WOOD. ALL THE WOOD ESAU WOOD SAW ESAU WOOD WOULD SAW. IN OTHER WORDS ALL THE WOOD ESAU SAW TO SAW ESAU SOUGHT TO SAW.
HAR, HAR! WOW!
5
WILLIE I THOUGHT I HEARD THE TELEPHONE RING UP STAIRS!
IS THAT SO? I'LL GO UP AND ANSWER IT!
6
I'LL BE RIGHT BACK, JUDGE, AND READ YOU SOME MORE OF THOSE JOKES.
THIS IS A MEAN TRICK ON YOU, DOGGIE, BUT IT'S A CASE OF NECESSITY
7
THERE WASN'T ANYBODY AT THE TELEPONE, WELL, IF THAT ISN'T THE LIMIT! THAT DOG HAS GOT HOLD OF MY JOKE BOOK AND TORN IT ALL TO PIECES!
8
IT'S LUCKY I'VE GOT THIS PASTE HERE, JUDGE, I CAN FIX THE BOOK UP IN A JIFFY!
9
LISTEN TO THIS ONE, JUDGE, IT'S A PEACH!- WHAT KIND OF A NOISE ANNOYS AN OYSTER? A NOISY NOISE ANNOYS AN OYSTER!
HAR, HAR!
10
11
-AND THEN HE HIT ME WITH A BOOK! I'M GOING TO SUE HIM FOR ASSAULT!
F. OPPER
12

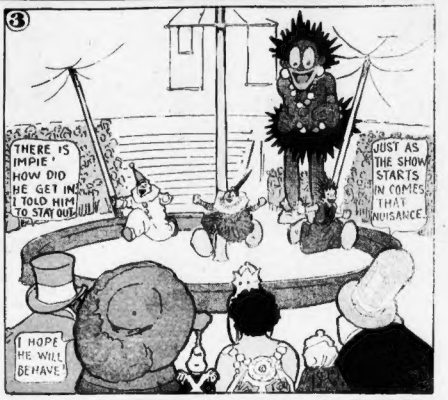
Copyrighted, 1913, by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

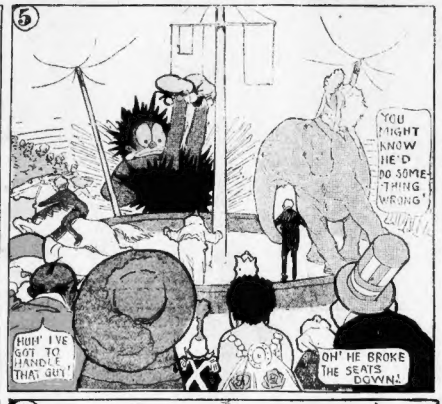
Impie Improves on the Lilliputian Circus!

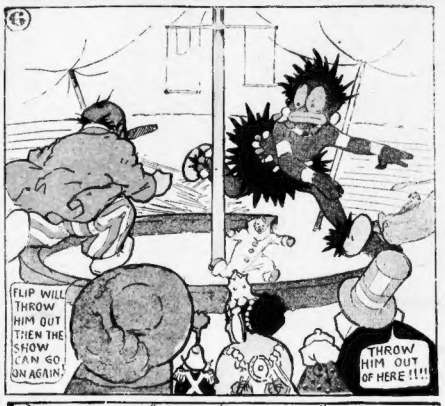

1
I SEE THE PLACE! HERE IT IS! LET'S HURRY, WE ARE LATE!
YOU CAN NOT GET IN AT THIS ENTRANCE WE MUST GO AROUND TO THE REAR! THEY HAVE A SPECIAL DOOR-WAY!
SO LONG AS WE SEE THE CIRCUS, WE DON'T CARE!
OH! LOOK AT THE GIANTS MAMA!

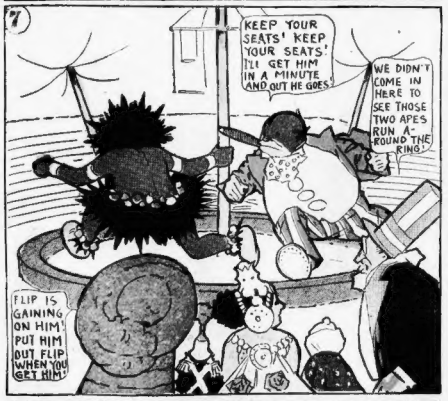
2
THEY SAY THIS IS THE GREATEST CIRCUS IN THE WORLD FOR ITS SIZE!
SIT DOWN YOUR MAJESTIES AND LET US ENJOY THIS AFTERNOON TO OUR HEARTS CONTENT EH?
LET'S GET A HIGH SEAT SO'S WE CAN SEE EVERYTHING! I LIKE CIRCUSES!

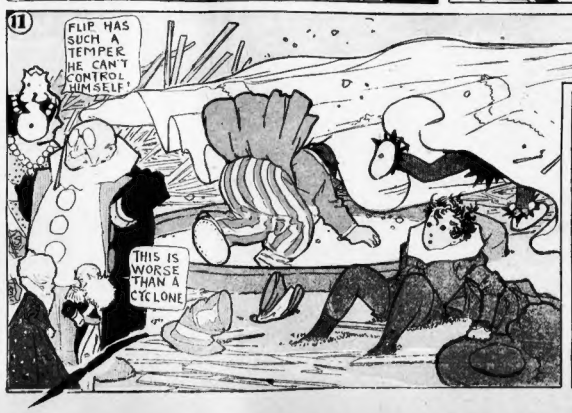


4
NOW, HERE! YOU SIT DOWN AND BEHAVE OR I'LL CRACK YOUR FACE, IMPIE!!!!
YES MAKE HIM SIT DOWN, FLIP! THE SHOW IS COMMENC-ING! LOOK YOUR MAJEST-IES! ISN'T THIS GRAND?






7
KEEP YOUR SEATS! KEEP YOUR SEATS! I'LL GET HIM IN A MINUTE AND OUT HE GOES!
WE DIDN'T COME IN HERE TO SEE THOSE TWO APES RUN AROUND THE RING!
FLIP IS GAINING ON HIM! PUT HIM OUT FLIP WHEN YOU GET HIM!

8
DROP THAT CEN-TRE-POLE! YOU HEAR? DROP THAT CENTER POLE! I SAY!
DON'T LET HIM HAVE THAT CENTRE POLE FLIP!
WE MIGHT AS WELL LEAVE! THIS WILL NOT END-

10
POOR LIT-TLE IMPIE DID NOT MEAN ANY HARM! SEATS BROKE DOWN WITH HIM!
HE HAD NO BUSINESS TO COME IN THE TENT IN THE FIRST PLACE! ARE YOU SAFE YOUR ROYAL MAJESTIES?